n Sale of Dry Goods, Tues-une 30, at 9:30 a. m. Notions, White Goods, Hosier, aing Goods, &c. Linen, Cassimere, and Straw Goods, Youths. ndkerchiefs, Bosoms, Collam, and oods, Parasols, Fans, &c.

AND CLOTHING. and White Goods, Hostery, Furnishing Goods and a Great Variety of Summer I Caps for Men and Boys. , POMEROY & CO.

CVAS ON SALE Acres.

July 1, at 12 o'clock. ice 1, 2 and 3 years, with 6 per ROAD FACILITIES

AST MADISON-ST. SATURDAY SALE

Eats, Caps, and Straw Goods, y morning, June 30, at 9% o'clock, at ast Madison-st.
BUTTERS & CO., Auctionsers. D FURNITURE, CARPETS, ery, glass, plated ware, buggies and y. July I, at 9% o'clock, at 108 East BUTTERS & CO.; Auctioneers. DDS, DRESS GOODS, a, elething, faucy dry goods, notions, 1, at 9% o'clock, at our salesmen.

in Plush, Terry and Hair Cloth; is and Wood-top; Lounges, Scen-Marble-top Tables, Bureaus and so sil kinds, Wardrobes, Sida-transas, Pillowa, Desk, Chrestot, Istores, Plaised-ware, Crocker, as goods must be sold.

orth Side nd Residence Lots AUCTION. ne 27, at 3 o'clock p.m., the grounds.

een the Chicago and Clybonrastied on Clybourn and Racine will.
Herndonsts. The ground is high sidewalk, good neighborhood. Thy abstract will be furnished to on the day of sale, 2 is in 30 days, per cent interest. Sale positive.

W. ROCKWELL & WILLIAMS, meers, 304 and 206 East Madison-st. LIS, LONG & CO.

eping Goods! Office Disting-Room and

NITURE, LIS, LONG & CO., Austiensers.

re and Carpets

VOLUME 27.

GRENADINES.

BEFORE JULY 4.

We shall offer our entire stock

of GRENADINES at such RE-

DUCTIONS as to close them

Black Striped Grenadines, - - 25 cts

Iron Frame, 50 cts., - former price, 75 cts.

State and Harrison-sts.

Twenty-second-st. and Michigan-av

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

Matchless Pianos

e universally conceded to be the Standard of the world; are sought to be imit assity all makers of Europe and American in the standard of the civilized world, in large and of the civilized world, in large and control of the civilized world.

of the civilised world, in large and city increasing numbers; are used whe attainable, and recommended by ing artists in both hemispheres, and he yed the highest honors ever awarded tiano manufacturers in the world.

BURDETT ORGANS

The Model Reed Organs of America!

Illustrated Catalogues of the various ries of Steinway Pianos and Burdett Or-as mailed free by

LYON & HEALY,

ENERAL NORTHWESTERN AGENTS, State & Monroe-sts., Chicago.

FINANCIAL.

DIME

SAVINGS
OBTERED by the Control State of Illinois.
Servings Bank.

105 CLARK-ST., Methodist Church Block.

TO LOAN!

\$100,000

On 5 years' time, on improved city real estate, in amounts not less than \$5,000. ILLINOIS TRUST

AND SAVINGS BANK, 122 and 124

FOR SALE.

ASSIGNEES' SALE.

Will be sold at Auction TUESDAY, June 30, at 10 o'clock a. m., at

A well-assorted stock of AMERICAN DOUBLE THICK, and French Single and Double 1st, 2d and 3d qualities Window Glass. Also, Vials, Bottles, and Office Furpiture, Heater, Platform Scales, &c. Catalogues will be ready day of sale. By order Assignees. McCLELLAND & SAGE.

Fireworks and Flags

NO. 8 SOUTH CLARK-ST.
M. F. CASEY, Agent.

P. &J. CASEY.

41 & 43 FIFTH-AV.,

Keep on hand the largest assortment is the city of New and Second-hand Goods. Farniture, Office Deeks, Car-pets, Bedding, Counters, Show-Cases, Shelving, Loc Cheste, Refrigerators, Beer-Buses, &c., bought and sold.

The Entire Furniture of 112

West Monroe-st.

PICNIC GROUND.

NELSON PARK,

At River Forest, 5 miles from city limits, with its fine

Picnic Ground,

And will be reuted to Sunday Schools and Pleasure Par-lies on reasonable terms. For turther information apply to NELSON & BENSON, 99 Madison-st., Room 2.

REMOVAL.

REMOVAL

MADAME CARY

GENERAL NOTICE.

JULY 1, 1874.

ACCOUNTANTS.

ACCOUNTANTS.

Lie, have belance sheets made, and their books and accurate put into proper shape for the ensuing six months' sainces, would do well to call on WEBB & TUCKER, Accountants.

Room 5, 188 Madison-st.

EXPOSITION.

Ladies are invited to attend an exposition of Laces at GHORMLEY'S, 821 Wabash-av., Monday and Tuesday, June 29 and 30.

Bronze House Trimmings

w. J. F. WOLLENSAK, 22 LaSalle-st., Locksmith, dell Hanger, and Silver Plater, Orders through mail

LADIES,

"LINCOLN PARK MARCH."

smoored to No. 388 WABASH-AV., second door of Harrison-st., where she will give her personal station to ladies wishing millinery or dressmaking.

167 RANDOLPH-ST.

out the coming week.

Iron Frame, 60 cts.,
Two Yards Wide, \$2.00,
Sublime Quality, \$2.75,

PLEASURE EXCURSIONS.

GRAND STEAMBOAT EXCURSIONS!

CHICAGO and SHEBOYGAN

MENOMINEE. Transportation Company's Line, HOURLY TRIPS to

EVANSTON

EXCURSION TO MICHIGAN CITY. T. G. BUTLIN, Sup't.

LAKE SUPERIOR. Lake Superior People's Line of Steamer

JOSEPH L. HURD THOS. LLOYD, Con re Chicago on FRIDAY, 3d July, at 20
Pleasure Excursion Trip to Lake Superior. Pending to take this delichiful trip should apstaterooms to LEOPOLD & AUSTRIAN, 72 Market-st., corner Washington The J. L. Hurd received, the past winter, an en new Passenger Cabin, and is fitted out in first-class in every particular. The boat must be seen to be appreciated

REAL ESTATE. We have a long list of IMPROVED and UNIMPROVED BUSINESS PROPERTY

MOREY & MAGILL. 77 CLARK-ST. FOR SALE, AT A BARGAIN! Gothic House of 9 rooms, southwest corner of Seven-ENGLEWOOD.

for per cent compound interest on deposits. Pass books free. Money also invested for others on Bond and Mortpass in small sums at it per cent interest; no charge to inside for abstract or legal stamination of title.

We. Estant Rexuo, Cashior.

Borz.—During the recent panic, this Bank has paid all sessits on demand, without notice. One of the most attractive suburbs of Chicago, near Normal School, Beok's Park, fountains and drives, &c.; convenient to stores and churches, and within half an hour

TENNESSEE FARM

800 Acres at \$20 Per Acre, miles east of Nashville, well improved, orchards ings, &c. Will exchange for paying city, suburban, or unity property. Call on raddress. FRANK L. STRONG, Ravenswood, Cook County, Ill. LITMBER OR COAL DOCK

TO RENT OR FOR SALE. 150 feet front on Twelfth-st., running back to the Empire Slip. with railroad connections, near Twelfth-st. bridge. Apply to M. PETRIE, 163 Washington-st.. Basement.

REAL ESTATE Bought, sold or exchanged on commission WALTER P. DEAN, 177 East Madison-st.

FOR SALE, OR RENT. A 3-story brick building, 1196 State-st., store room 21x 40, with a neat dwelling of 6 rooms above; will be finished July 1; price, \$2,500 - 81, 300 cash, balance in 3 years. Inquire on premises. Also a frame cottage of 6 rooms, \$800; and 8 3-story frame building of 8 rooms and farge barry \$800, within one block of Siste-st. cars. Liquity at 1198 State-st. or 35%; Calumoniar. NORTH SIDE DWELLINGS. Parties desiring to buy or erect dwellings on the North Side in a first-class locality, can do so on very favorable terms by applying to S. H. KERFOUT & OD., 61 Dearborn. st.

40 ACRES Splendid property for subdivision, or a homestead, near Morgan Park, for sale or exchange. H. BECKWITH, Michigan-av.

LAKE NAVIGATION. GOODRICH'S STEAMERS.

days excepted).
or St. Joseph daily (Sunday excepted).
Saturday's Boat don't leave until II:20 p. m.
or Manistee and Ludington, Tuesday and

day and Thursday...... 9 s. HATS. GREAT REDUCTION

MEN'S, YOUTHS', AND CHILDREN'S SUMMER

LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN. J.S. BARNES & CO. 70 Madison-st.

TO EXCHANGE To Exchange, FOR LUMBER.

LAUNDRY. DY, M. Want your Laces, Partires, Chrisins, and all fine MUNGER'S LAUNDRY

FURNITURE.

Reduced!

Reduced!

We would most respectfully notify the public that we have MARKED DOWN EVERY PIECE of Furni-ture in stock, to insure READY SALE. We MANUFACTURE our own goods, and will SELL ANY PART of a Parlor Set, Chamber Set, &c., at SET PRICE.

All our work is warranted.

N. B. OFFICE DESKS of any description at a GREAT SACRI-

SPIEGEL & KAHN, 222 Wabash-av..

PASHIONABLE URNITURE.

W. W. STRONG FURNITURE CO., 266 & 268 Wabash-av.

MOSQUITO BARS.

ALLEN, MACKEY & CO.,

PALMER HOUSE BUILDING, MOSQUITO BARS,

Pink and White Lace Netting, Canopies and Frames VERY CHEAP! Hotel Keepers and others will find a large ssortment, and can have their orders exe-ated with despatch.

HAIR GOODS. REMOVAL HUMAN HAIR BAZAAR

328 West Madison-st.

We are still sacrificing the Great Bankrupt Stock of BUHL, HAYS & CO., of New York at our NEW AND RLEGANT STUBE, at prices that DEFV COMPETI-TION. We have the Largest Stock to select from, and the Lowest Prices to purchase at. Compare our Prices with any other House in the World: Real Human Hair Switches for 58.50 and upwards. Special bargains this week in all Long Hair Switches, first quality Fronch Hair. Friesters, 250 per yard, 5,000 set of Curls, all Long Hair, at 600 seach. We are now prepared to do fine custom work at 30 per cent cheaper than any other house in the city. French Hair for sale in all shades and lengths. "Combings made up for 25c per cunce."

328 West Madison-st., cor. Aberdeen. FIRE INSURANCE.

Northwestern National The Original Saratoga INSURANCE COMPANY,

OF MILWAUKEE. ALEX. MITCHELL, President.

E. D. HOLTON, Vice-President.

F. H. WHIPP, Secrete

CHICAGO STOCKHOLDERS: GEO. ARMOUR, ALEX. GEDDES, ROBT. WARREN, J. F. ARMOUR, LYON, LESTER-2 CO., WM. RICHARDSON, TROS. L. PARKER.

The NORTHWESTERN is now prepared to do all kinds of Fire Insurance at their Branch Office at Chicago, 108 LaSalle-st. ALFRED JAMES, Manager. N. B. Merchants and others having Policies in the "Northwesters" will bear in mind that they can be renewed only at 108 LaSaliest., as the Company have no other agent at Chicago.

GARDEN HOSE, &c. PRESTON'S GARDEN AND STREET HOSE.

BEST quality 15 and 20 cents per foot. Second quality CHEAPER. 138 LAKE-ST

HOST For Garden and Street Sprinkling, with fixtures all complete. HALLOCK, HOLMES & CO., 174 & 176 Randolph-s CLOTHING.

PANTS Stylish in material and cut, and unsurpassed in workmanship and fit. MADE TO ORDER AT \$8 and upwards. ALSO, Of every description at \$25 and upwards, at the popular Tailoring House of
J. L. GATZERT,
183 S Clark-st., near Monroe

WANTED. Partner Wanted.

SCALES. FAIRBANKS' SCALES OF ALL SIZES.
FAIRBANKS, MORSE & CO
BI AND ID LAKE-ST.

LIFE INSURANCE. The Following is the List of the

CHICAGO, SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1874-SIXTEEN PAGES.

The Chicago Paily Tribune.

BY TEE GOSTON

OF CHICAGO.

SINCE MAY 3, 1874.

Richard Harding, Oshkosh, Wis Mrs. Sarah Gleason, Portsmouth, Henry Crosser, Springfield, Ky.... William A. Dixon, Columbus, O., Mrs. Mary E. Jacobs, Columbus, O.

J. C. Miller, Wellsville, Ohio.... L. J. Groninger, North Mancheste John Con Weil, O'Fallon, Ill.

For a policy limited to \$2,500....

ASSESSMENTS.

25,000. 26 to 40.... 1.00 41 to 50.... 1.20 51 to 55.... 1.50

PRINCIPAL OFFICE, 145 & 147 Randolph-st., OVER PIDELITY SAVINGS BANK.

L. P. HILLIARD, President. SUMMER RESORT.

SUMMER RESORT! POMONAHOUSE FRUITPORT, MICH.

of the West.

This house has recently changed hands, has been thoroughly resitted with all modern improvements, and the singasee of the furtifure and appointments will vie with all modern improvements, and the singasee of the furtifure and appointments will vie with respect to the second of the furtifure and appointment of the second of the singase of the Skin, and many other diseases. The Batha are administered by component persons of experience. Boats of the popular Goodrich Life of Steamers, fitted with all the comfort and eigance of a first-class hotel, covery passengers to the house, via Grand Haven, leaving the Goodrich Dock worg the second of th

W. T. BALL & CO., Prop. PERFUMES, &c.

MORSE'S SOLD AT RETAIL ALL THE IN FIGURE S

PRINCIPAL DRUGGISTS CHICAGO AND THE UNITED STATES,

LUXURENE, AND AT WHOLESALE VAN SCHAACK, STEVENSON & REID, Northwestern Agents

Also, by all Wholesale Druggists. WINDOW SCREENS. WIRE WINDOW-SCREENS

thalf the usual cost. The finest strike of Walnut-frameroess, is conteper foot. The best Walnut-framed Do the market, is to 30 cents per foot. Pine-frames musaper. Pine-frame and Mosquito Clieth from 25 to mits per window. Call or address DAVID GOODWILE, Factory 35 Ohio-st., corner of Kingabury. DISSOLUTION NOTICE. DISSOLUTION.

The partnership heretofore existing between B. F. Chase and F. W. Hild, at Sign Painters, at 125 Fifthav., is hereby dissolved. Mr. B. F. Chase assumes all liabilities, and collects accounts due the late firm. B. F. CHASE, F. W. HILD.

BLANK BOOKS. STATIONERY, and PRINTING formished promptly and

J. M. W. JONES,

STATIONERY, &c.

WASHINGTON.

Secretary Bristow Declines to Accept a Coach and Pair.

Mr. Hale Decides to Accept the Postmaster-Generalship.

Directions for Obtaining New for Mutilated Bank Notes. The Resignation of Chief-Detective

Whiteley Among the Possibilities. Internal Revenue Statistics.

NEW BANK NOTES. Special Despatch to The Chicago Tribune.
TO OBTAIN THEM IN EXCHANGE FOR MUTI-

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 27.—As stated in these dispatches last night, the new Currency bill, which makes Treasurer Spinner the sole agent in the United States for the redemption of National Bank notes, will have a beneficial resuit in giving the country a new issue of those notes, in place of the torn and dirty ones now in circulation. It is well known that for all moneys due to the United States, except customs duties, National Bank notes are re-ceivable the same as the Treasury notes. The

notes of the Unites states, and those torn, defaced, or otherwise unfit, will be sent to the
Comptroller, who will return newly-printed
notes to the banks to which they belong when
the amount has reached \$500, and the bank has
deposited the amount in United States notes to
redeem them. If the bank fails to so
deposit, the amount is charged against the 5 per
cent already on deposit, and its notes are retired
to that amount. Gen. Spinner takes the ground
that private parties and corporations are entitled
to the advantage of this provision, and may
send National Bank notes in sums of \$1,000 or
its multiple, as provided above. As the law requires the National banks to bear the expense
of the redemption, parties may send by
express and have the amount returned free of
expense to themselves. The following are the
rules adopted by the Treasurer for sending notes
for redemption: The packages must be put up
in boxes or in wrappers of stout paper or cloth,
tied with strong twine, secured by careful sealing, and plainly marked on the outside with the
amount and nature of the contents,
the full name and Post-Office address of the consignor, and the
fact that they are forwarded under the Governernment contract with the Adams Express Company, thus: "——dollars, United States notes,
under contract with the United States Express
Company, Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C., from ——" Give full name and

address. A letter of advice, written on not less than half a sheet of commercial paper, must be put inside the package, and a duplicated letter ahould be sent by mall to the Ireasurer on the day that the remittance is forwarded, and the letters should state the purposes of the remittances. The Government contract with the Adams Express Company extends to and includes all points within the United States accessible through established express lines, reached by continuous railway connection, but does not extend westward beyond Omaha and Nebraska City, in Nebraska, and Atchison and Leavenworth, in Kansas, now includes the lines of Wells, Fargo & Co. in Missouri and Iowa. The contract covers the lines of the following express companies: Adams, American, Merchants Union, Central, Eastern, Harnden, Hope, Howard, National, New Jersey, Southern Union, United States, and United States & Canada. It will make no difference whether the notes are all of one bonk, or as many different ones as there are

dollars in the package. NOTES AND NEWS.

NOTES AND NEWS.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

WILL NOT ACCEPT A HORSE AND CARRIAGE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 27.—Secretary Bristow has just been guilty of another extraordinary piece of business. He has refused to accept a pair of horses and a carriage for his wife, tendered by a personal friend. It is feared, if he continues to ruthlessly violate precedents set by such eminent persons as the President and the lamented Richardson, his lease of official life will be limited.

THE UNPAID TEACHERS.

The first act performed by the Joint Investi-gating Committee was to make inquiry as to the causes which prevented the school-teachers of the District from receiving their salaries. It was learned that in many instances they were living on the bounty of their friends for a whole year without being able to collect a cent of their pay. on the bounty of their friends for a whole year without being able to collect a cent of their pay. The committee finding that the taxes collected for school purposes had been diverted from their legitimate use and paid to ring contractors, recommends an appropriation by Congress to reimburee the teachers for their services. In accordance with this recommendation a bill was passed by both Houses in March appropriating 893,000 for that purpose. The money thus generously loaned to the District was turned over to the Trustees of the several school districts for distribution. It would seem, however, that in every instance the seared trust imposed on the Trustees was not honesily observed; there were good reasons for believing that an unification and the colored teachers. It is alleged that the teachers of some of the colored schools were compelled to accept District certificates, worth only 60 cents on the dollar, and threatened that a refusal would result in their getting nothing at all. The matter will be laid before the new Board of Commissioners when organized.

There are good reasons for stating that Col. Whitely, whose connection with the recent bogus safe burglary has thrown so much discredit upon the Government Secret Service, will offer his resignation as Chief of the Bureau to the Secretary of the Treasury within a day or two. The radiance of his guilt is too conclusive to warrant him in attempting a successful defense.

REVENCE RECEITE.

Internal revenue receipts for the month, 88,397,946; for the fiscal year, \$101,578,960.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA COMMISSIONERS.

Messers. Cattell and Deunison have not yet informed the President whether they will accept or decline their appointments of Commissioners for the District of Columbia, and Mr. Blow desires, before he gives an answer, to be furnished with a copy of the act providing for the temporary government, and to be informed whether the duties of the Commissioners will require five or six months' residence in Washington. His acceptance thus depands on business

. FREAKS OF LIGHTNING.

FREAKS OF LIGHTNING.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

St. Paul., Minn., June 27.—During a short thunder-shower this forencon, a whirlwind broke large limbs from the trees in Rice Park, but was not felt anywhere else. The park occupies only one square. A house on St. Peter street was struch by lightning; little damage, The city tolegraph discharged so much electricity at head-quarters that it ecared out into the rain all the occupants of the building. A large ball of electric fire fell on Exchange street. The Stillwater train, moving on the Lake Superior Road, was struck and a stove-pipe demolished. A barn at Kapain was bursed by lightning. The questern

at Pt. Scelling were struck, and a chimney demolished. The garrison was much scared.

At Minnespolis, during the storm, the house of C. A. Bracket was struck. Mrs. Putnam was in the kitchen. Mr. Putnam was just entering the door of the dinng-room, where three children were sleeping on account of the heat. Mannie, 3 years old, lay next to the south wall. A bolt came down the studding on that side, crossed Mannie's body from one shoulder to the opposite side near the tingh, making a deep incision in the flesh below the ribs, leaving a bright, red mark of its course. She was thrown against the wall with such force as caused acute congestion of the lungs, and she bled freely from the mouth, nose, and ears. The shock left her paralyzed and unconscious. She died an hour after. The eldest child was severely burned on the side, but recovered from the shock. Mr. Putnam was knocked across the room. Mrs. P. received a severe shock. The fire spread immediately over the building, which was entirely consumed. Loss, \$2,000. Insurance, \$1,500.

Mrs. Petrie Gales, of Minnespolis, was paralyzed for a time by a stroke which shivered a tree near her house.

FOREIGN.

Report of Another Carlists Defeat in Northern Spain.

Five Hundred Spaniards Massacred by Cuban Insurgents.

The Thieving Russian Prince Banished to Caucasus for Life.

Madrid, June 27.—The War-Office is informed of the defeat at Cheloa, after two days' fighting, of 10,000 Carlists, under Prince Alphoneo, by

5,000 Republicans.

A dispatch from Gen. Concha's camp states that he has executed a flank movement on the Carlists at Estella, resulting in the capture of several important positions, and that it is probable that the town will fall to-morrow.

LONDON, June 27.—The Pall Mall Gazette has information that the Czar has sentenced his nephew, the Grand Duke Nicholas, who stole his mother's diamonds, to banishment for life to Caucasus, and deprived him of the Cross of St. George, bestowed for achievements in the Khiva campaign.

vaded country to allord the Japanese every assistance possible.

Admiral Penneck has arrived and taken command of the squadron in the China Seas.

The Japanese Government had issued a notification that, after the let of Angust next, the expertation of rice and wheat beyond the seas will be prohibited.

The report of the tour of the late Japanese Embassy around the world is finished and placed in the hands of censors. It will be published in Japanese.

Embassy around the world is holesed and placed in the hands of censors. It will be published in Japanese.

The Alaska sailed from Hong Kong on the 27th of May. The latest news from Pekin shows all quiet at the scene of the recent riot against the French and Chinese.

The Nagasaki Express says: "It is evident that the intention of the Japanese Government is to annex so much of the Formosan territory as is not under the control of China.

At the instance of Consul-General Seward and other foreign Consuls, the Chinese Government has issued an edict to all growers, manufacturers, and exporters of silk, commanding all precaution to prevent the deterioration of the silk crop, and forbidding all counterfeiting and adulterating silk in bales, or manufactured for export. This resulted from representations by several Chambers of Commerce that silk from China last year was of an inferior quality, and in many instances adulterated sud counterfeited.

The Alaska brought 1,000 Chimese.

n-many instances adulterated an The Alaska brought 1,000 Chin BERLYN, June 27.—The report that the Roman Catholic Bishops now in conference at Fulda will endeavor to make a compromise with the Prussian Government is not true.

ARGENTINE CONFEDERATION. BUENOS AYRES, June 27.—Senor Sarmiento, upon his retirement from the Presidency of the ArgentineConfederation, will be appointed Minister to Washington.

CENTRAL ASIA. LONDON, June 26.—St. Petersburg dispatches say that there are alarming rumors is Central Asia. One is that the Ameer of Knabgar has seized the Russian Envoy and concentrated 10,000 troops on the frontier.

FRANCE.

reappeared. NEW YORK.

Personal—A Bank Suspension—Reply of Phelps, Bodge & Co. to Butler.

New York, June 27.—Among the departures to-day for Europe were Murat Halstead editor of the Cincinnati Commercial; Bishop Karfoot, of Pittsburg; Sir Edward Thoraton; and Panline Lucca. Goldwin Smith arrived from Europe.

The banking house of Lassing, Weis & Co., doing business in Chatham street, suspended payment this afternoon. An old partner claimed everything on judgment for money advanced. The present partners have taken to flight, and no assets are left for the creditors, many of whom gatheted around the building this afternoon, clamoring for their deposits.

FRIELPS, DODGE & CO.

Messrs. Phelps, Dodge & Co.

Messrs. Phelps, Dodge & Co.

Butler, reiterating many of their former statements, and asserting: "We believe that Gen. Butler knows, but wilfully conceals, the fact that the same error and misundarstanding of an intricate law which compelled in a gain to the revenue and at the market price, led us, in case of a great number of importations, to invoice their value above cost, and so resulted in a gain to the ravenue and a loss to ourselves immensely greater than the Government claims to have lost."

Police-Commissioners Charliek and Gardner sent their resignations to the Mayor to-night. In a long letter they give reseons for their socion, and conclude that the main reason for it is that they deare thus to settle all questions relative to their standing.

NUMBER 309.

BEECHER-TILTON.

What Was Said at the Plymouth Council on Friday Last.

Mr. Beecher Advised to Make a Full Confession.

He Hesitates, Not Desiring to Wound the Feeling of Other Parties.

But Finally Concludes to Give the Matter a Week's Serious Consideration.

NEW YORK, June 27.—At the consultation on Tiiton's letter, last evening, by the Rew. Heary Ward Beecher and several friends, Mr. Resolver is reported to have said that personally he was opposed to saying anything publicly in reply to Tilton's charges. He believed the only affect of utterance would be to prolong the discussion of the case, while, if silence was preserved, the end would be speedily reached. He assured the gentlemen that his bearing toward the silent policy was in no way caused by any fear of consequences to himself by discussion

rious other delegates participated in the discussion.

A resolution of thanks to the citizens of this city for their hospitality and the free use of Music Hall was unanimously passed.

All the pulpits of the city will be filled on Sunday by delegates of the Convention.

This evening a delegation held an open-air meeting at the National Soldiers Home, which was targely attended by citizens and delegates.

The business of the Convention is about concluded. A few matters of no particular importance remains over, and are referred to a Special Committee to dispose of.

A farewell meeting will be held in Music Hall to-morrow, which will close the Nineteenth International Convention of the Young Men's Association.

The (convention accorded an invitation to visit

sociation.

The Convention accepted an invitation to visit the Soldiers' Home on Monday, and will proceed to the institution in a body, when the delegate will be hospitably entertained by the officers. POSTAL-CARS.

An Enstern Road Disentisfied with the System.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribusa.

PRILADELPHIA, June 27.—It is currently staind here that the President of the Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore Railroad Company has notified the Postmaster-General that after July I that road will not haul the United States Post-Office care over his road, but will carry the malle as formerly like other freight, charging full faca for every employe of the Post-Office Department who goes over the road. The Postmaster-General, it is reported, will then begin a suit in the United States Courts to compal the road to take the postal-cars. The Company holds that the United States cannot require the road to carry the mails in a given way so long as the Company is not consulted as to the price to be paid. The management of the road have offered to submit the question of compensation to a jury, or so arbitrators, but as the Postmaster-General, it is said, refuses to do this, the Company will take the course indicated m order to make a test case. It is to be hoped that the litigation will not interfere with the regular transmission of the mails.

LUMBER STATISTICS.

LUMBER STATISTICS.

Special Disputch to The Chienes Pribuns.

East Socisaw, Mich., June 27.—The shippents from this port for the week are as fol-

MEDICAL.

D PANACRA will be found inval-ief will follow its use in all cases of , bowels, or side; rhoumatism, colla-ruises. For internal and easily en Look Pale and Sick

y, June 27, at 9 o'clock W. G. CROCKERY,

mg, at 11 o'clock.
GEO. P. GORE & CO. GOODS

agrain Carpeta, ORE & CO., 68 and 70 Wabash-av. ices and Slippers dnesday, July 1, at 9% a.m. 600 CLOSED OUT. GEO. P. GORE & CO., & and 70 Wabsahran July 2, at 9:30 a. m.

FOREST

o visit and examine this beautiful of sale, or for any other particulars, or & Lee.

operty is peremptory, and it will be a 1 to 38 acrea cach.

POMEROY & CO., Auctioness. BUTTERS & CO.,

NEW FURNITURE, urniture. New and Used Carpets, of all kinds. General Merchaudias, June 27, at half-past 9 o'clock, seroom, 188 Kast Madison-st.

BUTTERS 2 CO., Auctioners.

BUTTERS & CO., Anctioneers SON, ROCKWELL & 204 and 206 East Madison at., this my at 9:20 o'clock, we shall offer a cond-Hand Furniture.

SATURDAY SALE,

18H, SON & CO.,

Consideration of the Appropriation Bill Continued.

NUMBER 309. Salary of the Comptroller Put Back BEEC 000 18TH TON.

erintendent Rehm Is Increased No Deputy Superintendent.

Discussion on the Increase Mr. O'Hara's Salary.

of sairted Stricken Out.

The Common Conneil met again yesterday af-ernoon in Committee of the Whole to resume consideration of the Appropriation bill, Ald.

Beputy Superintendent, \$1,000; one clerk, BOUSE OF CORRECTION.

Depairs impediated sent, \$1,500; one elerk; irison-keeper, \$900; one night watchman, suistant overseers at \$744 sech, \$2,976; at \$450 each, \$3,380; one engineer, \$900; ant engineer, \$460; one peliceman to omnion-driver to omnitus, \$744; one matron, \$400; one sent and \$100 each, \$1, \$1,000; one sent and \$1,000; estimated at \$1,000; estimated at \$1,000; estimated at \$1,000; furnitus for house and prison, \$5,000; inchi, and stam repairs account, \$6,500; inchi and prison, \$1,000; furnitus for house and prison, \$5,000; inchi and stam repairs account, \$6,500; inchi and stam repairs account, \$6,500; inchi and \$1,000; furnitus for house and prison, \$5,000; inchi and \$1,000; furnitus and stam repairs and stam repairs and stam in eff., brankes, brooms, time, distinfectants, at their hundry materials, printing, statistics, at \$1,500; inchi and stam repairs and other sources, \$20,000.

red to pay interest on temporary loans recent-

pent of temporary loans for judg-against the city since last annual riation, and interest thereon......

LEGAL EXPENSE. Ald. Richardson inquired what this was for.

Ald. Heath said it was to cover an outstandin

The item was adopted. The item was adopted.

POLICE COURTS.

POLICE COURTS.

orth Division—For fuel, books, blanks, stationery, repaire, and miscellaneous expenses, in addition to unexpended balence. Arell 1, 1874.

outh litrision—For fuel, books, blanks, stationery, furniture, repairs, and miscellaneous expenses, in addition to unexpended balance. April 1, 1876.

est Division—For fuel, books, blanks, stationery, furniture, repairs, and miscellaneous expenses, in addition to unexpended balance. April 1, 1878.

on moved to make the salary \$4,000. From moved to insert an item of \$2,500, aslary of a Deputy Superintendent.

Herk read the recommendation of the Port that such an appropriation be made.

Woodman lioped the motion would not We could get along without a Deputy tendent.

scient. learton believed there was pressing ue-reuch an officer; otherwise, Superin-chin would not have seked for it. electing was opposed to voting away selectors. saly, coly, did not understand that the nee were really desirous of having apprintendent. He believed the

Adopted without debate.
On motion of Ald. Caunon, the engineer at the Harrison Street Station was voted \$1,200, instead of \$1,000, as recommended, and an additional \$249 for services prior to April 1.
Additional pay of fifteen patrolmen, detailed as detactives, \$3,305.

pted.

PRINTING AND STATIONERY.

Trinting Council proceedings in newspapers and et Comptroller's reports, and other advertising, sooks, blanks, and stationery and outstanding addition to unexpended balance, April 1, 1874, bted.

pted.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, in addition to the inded baisnes, April 1, 1874, \$25,000.

Dixon moved to increase this sum to 10, as he inderstood that the unexpended of of \$27,000 would be wholly eaten up by thes already incurred, so that \$25,000 would pay the running expenses, leaving nothing inproving or adding to the library. He is that the Council would not be miserly in intection.

bis direction.

Ald, Pickering seconded the motion to approriate \$50,000.

Ex.Ald, McGrath stated that Mr. Hoyne and
Mr. Raster were satisfied that they could get
along with \$25,000. There remained from last
year's appropriation to the credit of the Library.

After all debts were paid, \$27,000. This would
leave \$25,000 with which to buy new books

White moved to strike out the entire apination.

Cullerton supported this motion, believnat the unexpended balance was sufficient.

Richardson thought it would be bester to
de some amusement for young men in the
mag than to be perpetually howling about
us and billiard-halls. It would be false
my to eripple the Public Library.

e. motion to make the appropriation \$40,000
oot, as was also the motion to strike out.

LECTURE OFFICE.

\$4,000.00

Ou mettou of Aid. Richardson the item for pay of Mayor's police was increased from \$4,500 to \$4,800.

THE COMPTROLLER'S SALARY.

Ald. Hildrein moved to strike out the item of \$5,000 for salary of the Comptroller, and insert \$4,000, the same as last year.

All this point a communication from the Comp

numerous instances.

Ald. Riobardson explained that this provision did not apply to efficers whose salaries were not specifically fixed by ordinances passed previous to the officers election.

Ald. Cullerton favored a salary of \$3.000 for the Compite to the contrary notwithstanding.

Ald. Cooy inquired if Mr. Hayes wished his salary raised.

Ex-Ald. McGrath said he had never asked for an increase, but had said that \$50,000 a year would not be sufficient to keen him in the office longer than was necessary to put the city's finances in good shape.

Ald. Sidwell—"If we appropriate \$8,000, will it keep Mr. Hayes in the office of think it will; I have no idea it will."

Ald. Coey said that in that case it would be an insult to Mr. Hayes to add a paltry \$4,000 to his salary.

Ald. Hildreth took the same view. Was there a job put up to benefit Mr. Hayes' successor?

The motion to make the salary \$8,000 was lost, and the teem was adopted at \$5,000.

CONTROLLEES CLERKS.

Ald. Pickering moved to change the salary of the Comptroller's chief clerk from \$3,500 to \$3,000, making it the same as last year.

Ald. Foley moved to reduce to \$2,500.

Ex-Ald. McGrath bore to stimony to Mr. Farwell's extreme afficiency, and hoped he would be voted \$3,500.

The motion to fix the salary at \$3,000 was car-

well's extreme afficiency, and hoped he would be voted \$3,500.

The motion to fix the salary at \$3,000 was car-The following items for the Comptroller's office were adopted without debate:

Second clerk, \$2,000; general bookkeeper, \$2,000; special assessment bookkeeper, \$1,500; one warrant record clerk, \$1,500; one fax redemption clerk, \$1,000; one messenger, \$300, OTT CLERK'S OFFICE.

City Clerk, \$3,800; Beputy Clirk Clerk, \$2,500; Deputy City Clerk, \$1,500; one messenger, \$300.

messenger, \$1,300.

Ald. Cullerton moved to reduce the salary of the Corporation Counsel from \$6,000 to \$5,000. Ald. Quirk said the more manly way would be to ask the Corporation Counsel to resign if dissatisfied with him.

The motion to make the salary \$5,000 was lost, and it was passed at \$6,000.

Ald. Stone moved to make the salary of the City Attorney \$6,000 instead of \$5,000. Carried. The Corporation Counsel's assistant was voted \$2,500.

\$2,500.
Ald. Clark moved to increase the safary of the Corporation Counsel's clerk from \$1,000 to \$1,600. Carried.
Ald. Cullerton moved to strike out \$2,500 and insert \$1,800 for salary of assistant to City Attorney. Carried.
Ald. Clark moved to increase the salary of the City Attorney's clerk from \$1,000 to \$1,600. Carried.

THE CITY TREASURER'S OFFICE.

Adopted.

Ald. M. B. Bailey moved to strike out the item of \$1,500 for additional salary of the City Treasurer, conditioned that he turn over all money received as interest on city deposits.

Ald. Woodman said he understood that the adoption of this item would make no difference with the Treasurer's action in reference to interest on deposits.

Ald. Woodman-"O'Hara will give it up, auyhow; he's a very charitable man." [Laughter.] Ex-Ald. McGrath said his only, object was to

Ex-Aid. McGrath said his only, object was to explain how it was that the Committee came to recommend a salary of \$10,000.

Ald Hiddreth said that the thing would not work. O'Hara would not pay over the interest.

The Chair stated that the Committee had unsuccessfully endeavored to come to an understanding with the Treasurar. They could never get an interview with him.

Ald Dixon thought it strange that the Committee should report and recommend auch a proposition without having previously consulted the City Treasurer, and obtained his consent.

Ald. Cuilerton recalled the time when Mr. O'Hara, a candidate for election, had publicly pledged himself to do as his predecessor had done,—meaning that he would pay over the interest on deposits. On the strength of this solemn pledge the speaker had worked for O'Hara's election. The matter should now be tested by the adoption of the item. If O'Hara rafused to comply, then the salary would not be paid him. He had refused to come before the Finance Committee; now let the Common Council bring him squarely to the test, and sea whether he would keep his word with the people of Chicago.

Ald. Sidwell was glad the question had come

adoption of the item.

Akl. Dixon held that the Council had no right to increase the Treasurer's salaxy in the manner proposed. He did not believe O'Hara ever intended to pay over the deposit interest. The Treasurer denied point blank that he had ever agreed so to do with the Mayor and Comptroller. After an ordinance was passed compelling the Treasurer to keep the money in the city vaults, he would favor voting, him the salary proposed, but not until then.

Ald Schaffner (Ald. Quirk in the chair) said the Finance Committee had been positively assured that, if the salary of \$10,000 was voted, the Treasurer would pay over the deposit interest. Mayor Colvin had emphatically stated this to be the agreement. The speaker had requested O'Hars to appear before the Finance Committee, but he would not, or did not, comply with the request. He invariably absented himself.

Ald. Woodman thought there was no need of hurry in this matter. The Council had better wait until next year, and see what course O'Hars determined to pursue. He did not believe in hiring him. Leave the matter until next year.

Ald. Campbell was in favor of stiking out the item. The Comptroller had made a demand upon the Treasurer to pay over the interest on deposits, and he had refused to do it. The only way to settle the matter was for the Council to designate the banks in which the city funds should be deposited. The City Treasurer's office furnished the greater portion of funds with which to carry on political campaigns, simply because the office was worth about \$100,000 ryear. It was absurd to suppose that O'Hara would turn over \$100,000 for a salary of \$10,000. Promises made by candidates for fat offices were not very reliable, and O'Hara would doubtless discover that he could not turn over the money without violating the law of the State. Nothing could be planer than that O'Hara never intended to keep his pledge, and that he did not intend to accept the \$10,000.

Ald. Heath did not believe that Mr. O'Hara myprosely avoided the Finance Committee, bu

Adopted.
The Council adjourned until 2 o'clock Monday

The Council adjourned until 2 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Lizards in a Woman's Stomach.

From the Discenport Democrat.

Our authority for the following is a neighbor of the lady in question, who was in this city this morning. The wife of a German living in Buffalo Township has recently passed through a most fearful ordeal,—one most harpeting to contemplate. About a year ago she slarmed her family and friends by stating that she felt what she supposed to be a smake crawling up her throat and back again to her stomach, soon after which she was taken ill. On frequent occasions she would split blood, insisting it was caused by the supposed snake lacerating her throat. This

a lizard which, on the most unfortunate, of the affair is, the woman is positive, and doctors are of the same opinion, that spothe these loathsome reptiles is still in her stome these was, at last accounts, in a lamentable of

Disraell and the Jews. ondon Correspondence of the Cincinnati Commercial. Every now and then there are little intimations of the bitterness with which the Jews regard the desertion of their ancient religion and fraternity desertion of their ancient religion and fraternity by Disraeli. All the glory which his genius and eminence reflect upon them ethnologically is lost again by his condemnation of them religiously, by his example,—that is, allowing himself to be apoken of at May anniversaries as a "converted Jew." Disraeli is ac plainly a Jew in physiog-nomy that his look has unconsciously reminded the public again and assistance. nomy that his look has unconsciously reinited the public again and again of the debt they owe to the intellectual distinction of that race. A very clever Jewish writer of London,—Mr. Levy, recently wrote a very remarkable article showing to what a large extent European nations are

ts present under the influence of Jews (as Cas-clar, Gambetta, the Bothschilds, etc.), and con-rested the fact with the decay of Boman Catholic power over the politics of Europe—the impli-cation being that the distoric position of the two Jews and Romanists, might one of these days be-reversed. The clever writer of the article migh-Jews and Romanists, might one of these days be reversed. The clever writer of the article might have given it mere point by reference to certain facts in the career of the late Sir David Salomons, who, above all others of his race who have lived in England, deserves to be remembered as the true representative of his people. Through his influence Parliament abreed the declaration, "On the faith of a true Christian," which he refused to make, thereby annulling his election to the office of Alderman twice. He then obtained very civic distinction, and in 1855-56 became Lord Mayor of London. His first work after being raised to this distinction was to secure two things which relieved the Roman Catholics of special grievances. He put down the before boisterous and general observance of true Fawkes Day, which was always the occasion of insults to the Catholics, and he caused so much of the user lipton on the monument near Billingsgate, which attributed the great fire of London to the Catholics, to be erased. Pope wrote of that column, which—

Towering to the sites,

Towering to the alres,
Like a tail brilly lifts its head and lies.
But that it no longer standers the Catholies is due to the determination of a Jew. Baron Lional de Rothschild was the first Jew elected to the House of Commons, but he had omitted the declaration, "On the true faith of a Christian," and withdrew. In 1851, Sir David Salo mons was elected to Parliament by the borough of Greenwich. He also refused the declaration, and was requested to withdraw. He did so, but not until he had made a wise and temperate speech to the House which made it feel ashamed of the disabilities imposed on Jews. The late Lord Westbury took the matter up, and after a time the "Jewish Disabilities bill" was passed. From that time Sir David, who, meanwhile, was created a Baronet of the Uvited Kingdom, sat in Parliament, where he was considered the highest authority on finance, a subject on which he wrote several valuable books. He was one of the founders of the London and Westminster Bank, and was its Chairman until the day of his death. It is a notable circumstance that the Catholic organs of London should have attacked the Jews generally because of the loan tag Rothschilds are said to have made to the Italian Government, saying that they were as ready to Towering to the skies, Like a tall bully lifts its head and lies. the Jews generally because of the loan the Rothschilds are said to have made to the Italian Government, saying that they were as ready to crucify the Church as they had been to crucify Christ, when the first acts of the first Jew who got into nower in London were the abolition of the two things which most annoyed them. When he was before the people for election as Sheriff, they were ourious to know whether some of his views might not impair his offidial work. Some one-asked him what he would do in case a reprieve for a crimmal came on Friday night—riding being then prohibited to Jews—and he promptly responded, "I would order my carriage and go at once." Some propositions have been made lately that the large and increasing body of Therists should graft themselves on to the ancient Jewish stem; but there is in England no society of Jews who have dispensed with the old formulas and usages—paschal, sabhatarian, etc.,—which would, of course, render such amalgamation impossible. However, amenities have been passung between the Theists and the Jews, and not a few of the latter are now found attending the religious services of Mr. Yoysey and other rationalists.

Educate the Boys for Business.

Boys take to business best when they commence young. They are then more plable, and can adapt themselves to the requirements of any particular business with greater readiness than when they become older and more formal. But before entering upon the actual duties of business, a proper preparatory training should be had. There are excellent opportunities for obtaining this discioline nowadays.—opportunities for obtaining this discipline nowadays.—opportunities for obtaining this discipline nowadays.—opportunities for obtaining the discipline nowadays. nities for obtaining this discipline nowadays,—oppor-tunities that could not be had when we were boys. The Bryant & Stratton Business College, occupying sarge portion of the elegant rises building south-east conter of State and Washington streets, is excel-lently adapted to this purpose, and all will be pleased to know that there will be no vacation of the sessions during the summer.

The List of Losses.

In to-day's paper will be found a list of death losses paid by the Protection Life Insurance Company since May 3, giving name, residence, and amount paid. Judged by this showing, the Protection is the model insurance company of the world, and a poor man carry \$25,000 policy in it at a cost of thirteen cents per day. Schumacher, the mail carrier who died from sun-stroke Wednesday, held a \$5,000 policy which he had carried for two years at an average cost of \$4 per month, paid in monthly assessments.

Positively Only a Few Days Longer at \$8. After four months of unprecedented rush of business, we find our purpose accomplished in having our friends find us in our new location. Thanks to all, trusting we shall always prove worthy your confidence and patronage. We have toiled hard, late and early, to deal homorably with all; how well we have succeeded we feel willing to leave to the verdict of the thousands who gave tried us.

Bibbons, Parasols, and Millinery Goods.

Monday we shall offer ten cartoons of elegant sash ribbons, all colors, at 80 cents per yard, and fifteen cartoons assorted widths and colors at 25 cents per yard. We shall slee offer great bargains in parasols and fans, and in our millinery department. We shall make such prices that all will buy. This week we have great bargains in store for the ladies, and they will be sure and see them at Hotchkin, Palmer & Co's, 137 and 139 State street.

Thoroughbred Stock.

G. W. Gage's sale of theroughbred and trotting-horses will take place at Dexter Park Tuesday next, June 30, at 30 clock p. m. Some very fine animals will be offered, among the number one of the best gentleman's road-horses in the country; also, one of the finest saddle-horses. See catalogues at Grand Pacific Hotel.

the finest saddle-horses. See catalogues at Grand Pacific Hotel.

Forhan's.

Forhan's.

Forhan's new billiard-hall, Nos. 56 and 58 Halsted street, just north of Madison, has been fitted up in rich and elegant style, and will open Wednesday evening. Messrs, Slosson, Rhines, Ver Meulen, Honshan, and Shaw will give exhibitions. An excellent collation will be served by the Tryon Brothers.

Morse's Luxurene" for the Hair Has "Morse's Luxurene" for the Hair Has
No Equal in the World.

As a hair lustral it is far superior to pomades and
other odis. Its superiority consists in the purified and
decodorized coconnut off skillfully and elegantly combined, 50 cents; Van Schaack, Sievenson & Reid,
Northwestern Agents.

The Mountains.

His to the mountains! Renew your health; forget your care and refresh your spirit among the grandeurs of Nature as seen in Colorado. Excursion tickets at reduced rates at office of Hansas Pacific Railroad, 31

Chicago Musical College, 498 Wabash
Avenue.
The summer term of the College will commence
Monday, June 29. Pupils will be received and registered at 493 Wabash avenue, from 2.a. m. to 6 p. m.
F. Zirgoffli, Director.

Still Another Reduction.

Lost closing sale of the bankrapt stock of A. G. Downs & Co., 324 West Medican street. All accounts due the bankrapt estate must be paid at once to save expense.

Exhibition of Pianos.

Eight large saleanouns alled with planes and organs, make the finest exhibition of instruments in the city. Call at Reed's Temple of Masic.

COTHAM.

The Departure of Clara Morris for Europe.

A Visit to an Ultra-Fasnionable Church.

The Congregation, the Clergyman, an the Singing.

A New Phase of the Capt. Andersen Diamond Affair,

Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune.

New Yors, June 23, 1874.

Those of us who could not find time to spare for the last grand day of the spring-meeting of the Jerome Park races, and who strolled through the Jerome Park races, and who strolled through the green shadows, and listened to Dodworth's peculiarly-dreamy music, last Saturday evening, at Central Park, sadly missed one well-known form, and the neat little open-phaeton, with its handsome little mare, driven by lithe fingers. Among the stately drags and coupes that wheeled lazity home from the races, the smiling face of

clara Morris,
and her little nondescript dog, yelept "Rags,"
that negtled so impudently beside her on the
seat, were wanting to many waiting eyes, and
white-robed children, who well knew her cunning little equipage, looked in vain for her dark eyes and for the smiling welcome which had greet-ed their shouts of "Good-day" to her when she ed their shouts of "Good-day" to her when she drove past. She sailed on Saturday last for Europe; and the dear little parlor on West Thirty-second street, No. 139,—where, among her singing birds, and blooming flowers, and pets of all kinds, you felt the magnetism of her pranence, and had the pleasure of a tete-a-tete with her original wit and gracious gentleness, if you chanced to have the pleasure of her acquaint-ance, was deserted and dreary, like a beautiful casket from which the soul has departed. Let us hope that this superb actress may regain in Europe, and in restful repose, the strength she seems to be losing; and that her finely-strung, sensitive organization may come back, from the sensitive organization may come back, from the wear and tear of hard study and harder labor, to its needed elasticity. We in New York who admire Clara Morris (and we are thousands) could not but see the languor and waning strength of not but see the languor and waning strength of our favorite; and we saw with regret that, after every brilliant triumph, she seemed to need all har strength to recover from the mental and physical strain. And so, after the exhaustive nights of "Camille," we were glad to know that she was going abroad to recover the buoyancy that she seemed to require so much, and that she was evidently using up so fast.

I visited one of our very exclusive, VERY UP-TOWN CHURCHES.

I visited one of our very exclusive,
very UP-rows GHURCHES,
on Sunday; and truth compels me to admit (as
I was a stranger in that particular sanctuary) that
I was a stonished—absolutely astonished—to see
among the worshipful attendants of the sanctuary
the very same faces—the well-known business—
men and their wives and daughters—that I had
seen the day before in Jerome Park, intently
betting and analysis of the sanctuary betting and enthusiastically applauding the races! The old-fashioned teaching, then, seems to have been utterly exploded, that it is wicked to have been utterly exploded, that it is wicked for church-members to attend, or in any way countenance, such decidedly-worldly armusements. Though Talmage may thunder from his costly pulpit against modern infidelity, and Beecher may seek to fure in soothing tones the wanderer back to the fold, yet how the world at the present time has set aside the teachings of our younger days, and how we are drifting, we can none of us tell, not only politically, but isocially and religiously as well. Though I say it in all candor—I seafed myself in an obscurs corner of that most fashionable church, in a devout, solemn tone of mind, yet I could prind associately and religiously as well and obscurs corner of that most fashionable church, in a devout, solemn tone of mind, yet I could prind associately and pastor, in worshiping congrega-

could find ansolutelly nothing in sermon, in pastor, in worshiping congregation, or in the praise, and einging, and prayer, that was calculated to do me any good or in any way touch my heart, having me better and holier. You may say that my city-training and busy life are making me cynical and worldly, losing faith in the early piety I was taught from my mother's knee; and that I was only acting as critic, instead of trying to apply any home-truths to my swe conscience. But let me tell you what were my experiences, and see if you will not agree with me that a fashionable church and people are not promoters of such feelings.

Firstiy (now, I am not going to inflict the sermon apon you, there were no poor people in

Firstly (now, I am not going to inflict integer mon spon you), there were no poor people in the church. At least, if they were poor at home, they had come it most eropectable diagnizate, for each and seery lady was dreased in the holght of fashion, and every man wors the latest in neckties and summer-suffs.

The CLERGYAAS

was a young mab. from an Eastern, city,—his family sorrounded by all the accessories of wealth, 'occupying a very prominent place in fashionable society. This young man was not "clothed upon with humility" by any means. His hair was naticed exactly in the mixtide, and his long side-whiskers were decidedly a copy after "Dundreary," He initiated a late fine languid drawl and lisp of that famous exquisite, and his voice rolled, and strayed so affectedly among the attribute mayou so affectedly among the histories mayou of the beautiful Litary that he consulted his voice rolled, and strayed so affectedly among the allowed a consultations, and with all his wondrous acting. His sermion was flowery, pathetic, eloquent, but not courleding, and with none of the strue rife of soul-piety and religious fervor should: His sermion was flowery, pathetic, eloquent, but not courleding, and with none of the strue rife of soul-piety and religious fervor should. At the country of the strue rife of soul-piety and religious fervor should:

Artistic, and paid for in good round sums, quite enough to allow the organist, tealer, and based, or drive a fine horse, sport a silevy diamond, and live in fashionable style. The solemn "To Doum" was lost and buried under a whirl of solos, and drive,—the soprano and tenor in the end always asserting the supremay by thrills and quavers, and snake, and high screaming upper Co innuinorable. It was "To Doum" that proved decidedly tedious; for it repeated notes and runs over sud over, unit severyone standing was quite worn out; and the very few that had arisen at its beginning at down before the slowes and the solemn had the solemn had a solemn to solemn had a solemn for the solemn a

WHERE TO ATTEND IS A DELIGHT

bublic sympathy to cover their own neglect his matter. And so public opinion has swu

THE ROMAN ARENA.

Gignntic Collections of Animals.

Translated from the French for Appiaton's Journal.

The capitals and the large cities of Europe count among the number of their most interesting establishments their zoological gardens, menageries, where they unite, not without great trouble and expense, a few dozen quadrupeds, a small collection of birds, of reptiles, and of fishes. The museums of Paris, London, Berlin, etc., are very well satisfied if they contain three or four lions, as many tiggrs, a dozen or so of leopards, jacuars, and panthers, one or two hippopotami, as many elephants, a rhinoceros, a giraffe, and so on.

But the richest collection of animals in Europe would appear pitifully shabby if we could, with a flourish of the magician's wand, conjure again into existence one of those gigantic collections of animals which so often served to entertain the Roman people during the last years of the Republic, and noder the Emperors. These exhibitions were certainly anything but instructive, and one would be far from counseling any medern Government to attempt an imitation of them. and one would be far from counseling any modern Government to attempt an imitation of them. Such an attempt, however, would be only an attempt, for the forests and deserts have been to such an extent depopulated of their savage inhabitants that it would now be impossible to collect a sufficient number of large animals to reproduce, even on a small scale, one of those prodigious spectacles which were the delight of the ancient Romaa.

The first exhibitions of this character given at Roma was the hunts (conditions—) more ovener.

The first exhibitions of this character given at Roma were the hunts (cenationes—) more properly, massacres in a sort of tilt-yard.

The isw-makers of Rome were of epinion that it was desirable to develop among the people a martial spirit, and that this end could be attained in no other way so well as accustoming them to the sight of blood; and this was the reason why they, in mitation of the Etruscaus, began to celebrate the obsequies of illustrious persons by forcing their prisoners or their slaves to kill one another around the funeral pile. This was the origin of the gladiatorial contests, which were inaugurated at the death of Junius Brutus, First Corsul of the Republic, in the year 284 B.C.

Later, the magistrates, and the candidates for the magistracy of the Republic, ambitious to achieve popularity, vied with one another in their endeavors to vary these bloody speciales, and to increase their magnificence. To this end they built those gigantic circuses and amphithealres, whose ruins still attest their estentatious prodigality. And then they exacted a tribute, such as it was, from the four quarters of the earth, in order to fittingly amuse the masters of the sorid. This led to the sustom of turning wild animals into the areins, to make them contend against one another or against men.

The first cenatic of which the bistorians make mention took place in the Carthaginians,

The first cenars of which the pear 231 R. C. Metellus had taken from the Carthaginians, in Sicily, 120 elephants. The Senate, to show how fittle these animals were to be feared, had them first belabored with outgels and team hilled in the circus. This spectacle gave the populace a tasts for this kind of diversion. Fortunately (7), the conquests of the Reombile soon early (7), the conquests of the Reombile soon early (7), the conquests of the Reombile soon early the conduction of Rome, troops of animals arrived in Italy from every direction—hous, tigers, leopards, panthags, Ityrace, elephants, giraftee, gazelles, rimoceroges, hippopotami, croccolles, bears, bisons, etc., etc. then, from time to time, on extraordinary occasions, the people were treated to a grand conflict between some hundreds of animals of various species, that were turned into the areas together.

At other times, the animals were pitted against men called beast-nighters—i. e., mon wire followed beast-fictiting for a living. They were distinct from the gladators, and had lower place in the social scale. But, in time, these men abandoned a calling which was so dangerings, and it became in closesty to anopyly, their development of the common consultations of the common consultation of the common consultati

A BLACK CORONER'S JURY.

Some time ago one Black, a mulat-nae, lost overboard a bag of tools wh-p Spruce Creek, a tributary of the H r. Among the blacks tilack was an ersonage. He preached with great ollected a bat full of small stamp

the duties of Coroners devoive upon Justices of the Pesce, at the rate of \$10 per corpse, payable in State or county scrip. Justice Satton went for his \$10 with the vim of a Twelfth Ward politicism. He ordered an inquest. Materials for a jury was under his nose, and he utilized it. After the corpse was drawn up under the paintettees Hehratin's black comrades were impaneled. It was an edd jury. One was without a shirt, another without a coat, a third destifute of a hat, and a fourth minus half of his pantaloons. There was not a pair of suspenders in the whole party. Three wore cownide brogans, without stockings; the others were barefooted. All were greatly alarmed at the action of the Justice. They loudly proclaimed their innocence, and begged to be let off.

off.

"Compose yourselves, gentlemen," said Mr.
Sutton. "You are not prisoners, but American
citizens called upon to fuffil a duty which you

owe nobody nuffin. Mus' be some oder cullered mens sides ws."

"Oh, good Lord?" exclaimed the Justice.
"You're not on trial. You are s jury—s Coroner's jury. You are to be sworn in, and do the best you can under the circumstances. Nobody cares whether you owe anybody anything or not." body cares whether you owe anybody anything or not."

The frightened negroes were more than reasured by this explanation. They began to assume as air of importance.

"As I have no Bible at hand," the Justice continued, "You will be compelled to affirm. Hold up your right hands."

"Am dat ah 'zactly right, Judge?" asked one of the proposed jurymen, whose trousers were held in place by an old fish line.

"Certainly it's right," replied Sutton. "Why not?"

"Am it 'cordin' to de law?" was the pextures-

"Cartainly it's right," replied Sutton. "Why not?"

"Am it 'cordin' to de law?" was the next question. "Cause 'ceptin' it am in' 'cording to de law, us cullered gemmens done don't hab nuffin to do wid dis vah murder,"

"Why, good Lord, man," exclaimed the Justice, "who said it was a murder? Everybody can see that it's nothing but an accident."

"Wolf, den," concluded the questioner, "why you done made all dis yah fussin for?"

"It isn't me," the Justice answered. "It's the law. This body has been found. The law directs me to impanel a jury. That jury must hear the evidence, retire, find out who the dead man is and how he came to his death, and return a verdict in accordance with the facts. (2n't fou see?"

The Justice was warning up. The negroes looked as though they wanted to know all about it before they were sworn in.

"How much you gwine to git for dis yah job, Judga?" asked another of the incipient jurymen.

The usgroes conferred together for a few moments. Justice Sutton was becoming impatient, when one of them stepped over the corpse and asked him "what de colliered man came in."

"What do you mean?" asked the satounded civil efficer.

"De law done gwine for to drop \$10 for you," said the sapient negro. "What de law done gwine for to drop for we?"

"The law regards your work as a duty you owe to yourselves and society, and don't allow you anything," snewered the Justice. "You don't want pay for working for yourselves, do you?"

"Den we finds de wardiet and does all de work, an' you takes all the money—and at de law?"

"The law allows me a fee, and doesn't provide a fee for you," indignantly responded Mr. Sutton. "Hold up your right hands."

"Dis yere's jis like de ole plautation times," grumbled one of the darkies. "Ole massa he got all de money, an' de cullered man he do all de work."

de work."
"Hold up your right hands," repeated the Jus-

The negroes eyed him as if meditating a mutiny. "Hold up your right hands," thundered His

The negroes eyed him as if meditating a mutiny.

"Hold up your right hands," thundered His Honor.

The colored men hesitated. Then one black hand was raised slowly in she air. The others followed it like the dumb blackbirds of a shooting-gallery. The Justice repeated the oath, but his heavers remained dumb.

"Say 'we do," he shouted.
"We do," chood the trembling negroes.
"Lower your hands, "commanied the Justice, and the blackbirds dropped from their perches. The jury then squasted upon the furze shout the dead man. They were cowed, but not convinced that everything was right.

"Gentleman," spoke the Justice, after all had squatied, "you are now sworn to perform the functions of the law. The law is explicit in its definition of the duties of a Coroner's jury. The law prescribes that testimony shall be taken. In this case that is a mere matter of form, for you yourselves were witnesses of the death of this man. The law, however, requires that you shall directully weigh the evidence, ascertain how the mau died, who he was, and so on. This you will do by virtue of your oaths as jurors."

The witnesses were then produced. Their evidence was very clear. Ephraim had gone into the water with the intention of making an honest dollar by diving for Parson Black's tools. While his companions watched him from the bank of the stream, he sank, and was not seen again mutil his body was grappied and drawn ashore. The jury esgerly listened to all that was said, but asked no questions. They were evidently afinal of the Justice, and looked upon the whole thing as a sort of Vendou ceremony. His Honor summed up by saying: "Gentlemen, you will now reure, and after carefully weighing the testimony for end of the moking-birds pitude the suition of the moking-birds who had gatered in the trees about them. The negroes were having a hot dispute, and the birds esamed to be enjoying the scenar. In a few minutes one of the colored men returned. He sold the Justice having a hot dispute, and have got all there is of it. There is no more testi

Canadian societies in the United. It alinded to the

tending to entired or one's own folias below a tending to entirders. In other words, pares age begins at home. Morse went to Gen. Butta about it and the General having an action kindness for him, promised to speak to be of lector. But 'it didn't do any good, singua-told Morse that the General might "go to be der." On being informed of this language, General meditatively ramarked. "Does he that? He is a 'queer cuss." On being also by the persistent Morse what he intended is about it, he profusely made answer as foliars.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

HARKITS BY TELEGRAPS.

LIVERPOOL, June 27—11 a. 1s.—Tiout, 12. Whest—Winter, Edula 28; spring, its viculity white, 12s 35(212-74; clud, 12s 05(212-10), 10s of 212s 10d, 00c; Pork, 66s. Lad, 61s 6d.

Liverpool, June 27—5:40 p. m.—Unchanged, London, June 27—5:40 p. m.—Unchanged, London, June 27—8-20 p. m.—Unchanged, London, June 28—Bank of the tenth open more the bankers e. Amount of builton withdrawn the Bank of Singland on balance to day, 12s. 25. Consol for money, 24; (2004). United States Service—10.40s, 103%; Erie, 28(3.23); preferred, 45.

Tallow—11s 36.

PARS, June 27.—Bentes, 50f. 45c.

FRANKTOUR, June 27.—evening.—Cotto dull manufactured export, 1,000. Cottom, to serve, 1,000 cer; sales on a basis of middling upland, solding low good ordinary deliverable; July and Aspatish Self; deliverable August and September, 12-15.

Breadstuffs—Quiet; mess pork, 66s 64.

Breadstuffs—Quiet; mess pork, 66s ed.

The New York Produce Markets.
New York, June 27.—Corross—West and ton middling ushand, 1774c; futures closed barry saics, 18,000 bales; July, 17 1-52c; August, 27 1174c; September, 174;647 18-30c; October, 18 1174c; September, 187;60c; Market, 187

PETROLECH—Firmer; crude, Freday;
13 c.
TURPENTING—Dull and unchanged.
EGGs—Firmer; Western, 186,200.
Litarmen and Wook—Unchanged.
PROVINIONS—Fork firmer; new moss, paces 18 c.
cash. Beef in fair demand. Our meals quiet;
10 c. Middles quiet; long clear, 19 c.
10 c. Middles quiet; long clear,

10%c. Lard firmer at 11%c each and July BUTTER—Sleady; new Western, 14625c; man Soc. CREESE—Unchanged and heavy.
WHISTER—Sleady at 99c.
METALS—Manufactured copper steady; Ingel Infirm at 94%c945%c. Fig. Iron—Sleatch, Shada a American unchanged but dull and drooping, moderate demand; Russia abest unchanged.

NAILS—Unchanged.

Vessels Passed Port Hares—Port Hunos, June 37.—E14 p. m.—Fasser Demander of the State of the S

Sparta, with Helens.

Yeasels Passed flutrait.

DETROIT, Mith., June 3f. — Passed Up - Proce May Jarceki, Pisk; berks Pomerov, Maris sisetia, To Ramins, Kelson, Ognits; shru J. R. Merrit, Gasta, Kelsa, Seaton, King Sisters, Rentley, Oryales Brown, Morell, Harvest Rossis, Canadas Childs, W. B. Allen, Passer Down.—Props Mains, thir of Fountain City, Raisigh and consort, Cubs. Dawn and barges, Bay City and larges, Tempes WHID—Rest, Right,

NATIONAL

PART WER PARTNER WAN FEI \$2,000 cash, to start a city trad : established; all staple articles; best of the digita. For further parti-ting the start of the start of the E South Halsted etc., 1600 PARTNER'S INTEREST
the best paying treatners
within 10 days, a harms in its of
paired. Address I. S., Teiban PARTNER WANT HD V DARTNER WANTED W

cent, took and ms phino tion No. 1; good of y au-references given and requ and liquor house which is given. Address F es, Tri private Address F. 6. Tri bune
DARTNER WANTED WT
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DARTNER WANTED. WF
less than \$20.00, to caga
that pays from m to be per class
to failures. Address L. 6.

DARTNER WANTED. Trili
facturing business; mu at
Fraits and business will prece
it, Tribuac office. PARTNER WANTED—W. dollars in a cash-pay MOODY, 113 Rase Maddic use

PARTNER WANTED.

Bow man with 86, 000, in.
high business: profits very unit
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quired. Address \$2, 725 and
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machine. Address D \$, 1716
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machine.

PARTNER WANTED-ner wishes a partner, assufacture tinware; or w STONISHING REVE reseas an affairs of it resent, and future. Off a. m. to 8 p. m. A WONDER THE CELI to be in town. 100 West. DR. MATHEW AND MA ness and medical median Buse and modical mediane of the man and moderate in the first state of the moderate of the mod

MRS. A. O. WOOD, C. notic physician. 408
MRS. SHOLLEWBIRG
stotan, test and but M SE. L. R. LOWRY, M. sococheur. Clairroyast watmant gives whan desired.

M ADAME PARIE, THE control of the con

MRS. BUTT, CLAIRVOY
ansa modum. Pro, Sl.
Prik QUEEN OF send
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sture. G W no Handelph el.

d!" shricked His Honor. "It away from here ealek, or I's, man of you. Hope I may be another nigger on a jury." In sloped, and Satton fined up thimself. They had intended man '9 for dropping the fools cause," and they, "no ought toy well as de Judge." Up to may believe that they H-CANADIAN ELEMENT.

overal from the Coined Sa. See, were present at the Frenchtion yeaterday. Judge Courant
port on replies to the questions
mattee on Organization to the
se in the United States was subded to the large emigration to
ug the past as entry dive years
attended, 500,000 persons. It
return would place Quebec
to devise means for assumes
generous legislation to this end

cisco Open Letter prints the shing confession: "For some entriled Binley and '46' has unde of the press, purporting ten by Bret Harte. Of course, or, on seeing a poem by Bret is shears and cut it out to receive of the press is shears and cut it out to receive of a full-page illustration. The poem appeared for the press Letter, and its history is as see as an one of the editors of the sacriton that peem le of any well-known poet not d, we ald be copied clear to the This point was disputed, and come was written in the Open contribution by Bret Harte, such. The result was as easers were sold, and we now take of informing them that, as the far, they might as well know the first place, the complete show ought to strike anybort.

of one own folia before aters. In other words, patronne. Morse went to Gen. Butter
se General, having an ancient
promised to speak to the Osdidn't do any good. Simman
he General might "go to thuninformed of this language, the
vely remarked: "Does he say
queer cuss." On being asked
Morse what he intended be do
anely made answer as follows;
out I do? I don't run the Casorse is evidently out of his job.

preign Markets.

27-31 a. m. Flour, 27c 4.

(a) 2 a; sprind, 10s 70(a) 11 50

3 c. club, 12s 64(g) 12 10d. Corn, 50c.

4 d.

-Rate of interest in open market tills was 2 s per cent., or 4 below mount of builton withdrawn from the corn, 23 c. 22 c.

234(692). United States Securation, 24 c. 25 c.

24 c. 25 c. 25 c. preferred, 45.

Bentes, 69f. 45c.

27.—528 of 62, 97%.

27.—vening.—Cotton dull and unbales; American, 5,200; specula00. Cotton, to arrive, 1-16c chespof middling upland, sothing bedeliverable; July and August,
August and September, 8 5-16.

Fork Produce Markets.

27. COTTON-Weak and irregular;

46.; futures closed barely sized;

July, 17 1-52c; August, 17 11-52.

75/617 18-32c; Ostober, 17 1-16c.

our-Receipts, 14,000 brist dull and

favor; unchanged, Bys flour an
dul; Western, 83.75@4.10, Wheat

n; lower, No. 2 Chicago, \$1.474/6.

28. 10.001, 32; infector 40, 41.444/4.

24. 61.42; rod Western, 51.426, 41.

25. 10.001, 32; infector 40, 41.444/4.

26. 10.001, 32; infector 40, 41.444/4.

26. 10.001, 32; infector 40, 41.444/4.

27. 10.001, 32; infector 40, 41.444/4.

28. 10.001, 32; infector 40, 41.444/4.

29. 10.001, 32; infector 40, 41.444/4.

20. 10.001, 32; infector 40, 4

ner; crude, 5% 65% c; refined, Vestern, 18(20c.

— Unchanged.

Arnese; new means, \$18,000,18,184

tennand. Out means quiet; bellies

et; long clear, 10%c; short clear,

et 11%c cash and Julys

maw Western, 14(25c; State, 200

od and heavy.
1996.
inced copper steady; Ingot Laba
Pig Iron—Scotch, 538,504,38,601;
d but dull and drooping. har in
Russia sheet unchanged.

in Passed Betrait.

Ime 27.—Passes Up Prove Mary
Pomeroy, Maria Martin, Two
sartis; test J. B. Martin, Consartis; test J. B. Martin, Chesen
Ling Sisters, Bentley, Orphan Say,
rell, Harvest House, Gen. Grast
len.

rope Maine, City of New York,
ign and consort, Cuba, Dubuque
y and barges, Tempesi ed barge.

NATIONAL SAENGERFEST. Secial Depois Proceedings in Clevelands, Special Depotable to The Chicago Tribuna. Chaveland, O., June 26.—The Sacagorfest dosed to-night with a concert of great interest. The entertainment was the usual contest between different societies which uniformly constitutes the closing performance of the Sacagorfest. The orchestical numbers were: The overture to Die Meislessinger von Nuraberg; the grand march from Meyerbeer's "Prophete;" and the overture to "William Tell," all of which see againstical played and enthusiastically re-

sa exquisitely played and enthusiastically received.

Seven societies sang choruses, namely: Mannemenor, of Columbus, O.; Harmonic, of Detroit; Germania, of Cincinnati; Germania, of Chicago; and Mannerohor, of Rochester. All were in perfect trim and sang superbly, Gueinusti carrying off the palm for felicacy and fine modulated harmony, and things excelling in spirit and execution. It was formerly the custom to give prizes in this contect, but, owing to the plaslousies thus engendered, the custom was abolished, and the meed of victors now is the approval of the audience.

The Sangerfess, as a whole, has been an unparalleled success, as a whole, has been an unparalleled success, and the Philharmonic Orchestra, far in advance of any previous Sangerfess west of New York. The receipte of five concerts were about \$30,000. This falls \$20,000 short of expenses, but Cleveland wilningly pays the deficit. The festival has given great impetus to music in this community, and it is proposed to repeat the school children's concert bere next week. To-morror there will be a grand fete at the grove on the lale shore, which will end the feetivities. The cirty has been wholly free from drankenness and rowdyism, a credit to the visitant and the city.

MARRIAGES.

DEFINIS SPIINK At Chicago, on the Fith Inst., by a H. J. walker. Rector of Calvary Church, John Lewis and Ada H. Spink, second daughter of the late mais and Ada H. Spink, second daughter of the late ands.
HIGHES BE ARDSLEY In Auburn. N. Y., June
II at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev.
June Breiners, J. D. Louise William Hughes, of Pottsdip, Re, and there house, second daughter of William

Jacken, of On Sala, N. Y., and wasse range C., Wilson, of Dashes, Canada, Para Planes copt.

INTER-BLACKFORD—On the evening of the 10th met., at Fort (Fraighon, Mexico, at the residence of Markington, Skin Indastry, C. S. A., Corner, Sp. 1921. A Martin of the Salah Markington, Sp. 1922. A Martin Interface, Sp. 1922. A Martin Interface, and Mary of Chicago), and Mary of the Salah Markington, and Mary of the Late J. H. G. P. Plackford, Salah Mary of the Salah Boo. and Mrs. Emms Blackford, of this city.

BOASD-CEOSBY -In this city, June 16, at the resistance of the living's parents, by the Rev. A. Youker, Mr.

Law Board and Mrss Jennie E. Crosby. No cards.

Comet ripust and New Jersay papers please copy.

DEATHS.

BALLEY - Ar Vinton, Iows, June 20, 1874, Elins J. wife Edmund Relier, of this city, and formucky of Apring-id, Mass., apped 27 years. RAYMOND-0. P. Raymond, of Chicago, at Cortland, I., Jane 17, 1874, aged 38 years. i., Jene ii, 1974, aged 39 years.

TRACY—At his residence, No. 658 Hubbard-st., Denis nor, aged 70 years.

Tuneral to d ay, at 1 p. m., by cars to Calvary Cenaetary.
Heads are in vited to attend, without further notice. Ricoti are in vited to attend, without rutner notes as SOULIEV.—On Saturday, June 27, Alvin, infant son of Dark A. P. P. Scoolley, aged 18 months.

Janear I from ranidenes, 566 Pulco-st., at 2 p. m., to-ity (Sninday), by carriages to Graceland.

ELISON—A t Lake Forest, Saturday, June 27, Lillian, hast daught by of John A. and Saran J. Kilson, aged 2 PIFICIO - Meeday, June 2. Brewster Randall, statism of I Hward W. and Georgie Piñold, of this city, ged 5 months and 10 days.
Remains tak on to Consant, Ohlo, for interment.

PERSONAL.

INFORMATION WANTED-IF THE BUTLER OF Hanry Websier, of London, Eng., is in the city he will please call on the MOULDING, 264 Madison-st., at once, rom 12 to 2 each day.

PERSONAL - IF APPLETON STEPHENSON, printer, of Colleage, will write to Lacollo, it will benefit him. His mother is dead. PERSONAL—IF APPLETON STEPHENSON, printer, of Chicago, will write to Lacollo, it will benefit him. His mother is dead.

PERSONAL—WILL THE PARTY WHO TOOK A satchel contributing books and papers from 156 West Randolph-st. Thursday attentoon, return same, as they are of no value to any person excepting the owner, or puts where an illustrative may be had. Address G. 23, Irionne office.

PERSONAL—IF MR. ALLEN, PORMERLY AT Wabash State ie, is in want of business, he can find me) by addressit at F. 83, Tribune office.

PERSONAL—I ZZIE H.—PLEASE ADDRESS AS stated, at one b.—Bost.—B.km. 526.

PERSONAL—I ZZIE H.—PLEASE ADDRESS AS stated, at one b.—Bost.—B.km. 526.

PERSONAL—I SKEWARD—FOR MAGGIE MOR. I TOS, formerly of 128 West Randolph-st.; husband is restaurant cook. Address E S. Tribune office.

PERSONAL—2: REWARD—FOR THE DISCOV.—170 OF L. V. S.N. DEN. BROEK, a railroad carpenser, formerly in E sk faland car stape, this city. Address E S. Tribune office. 17 mediately.

Diagonal. Nitherik Green, Letter in PostOscelor ros. Af you have received it sees me to-day.

I not, let me know when and where I can see you. Adres Britz-Tivk 26, Tribune office.

DARTNER WATTED - AN ENERGETIC BUSI-ness man, with from \$5,000 to \$10,000 cash capital, logis the advertiser in a well-carabilaned, asie, and good plus business in New York. Goods to be manufactured and sold largely to the Western market. A salesman respectant to will to Western wholesale honses prejerred. Address F2, Tribunp office.

DARTNER WAN FED-WITH FROM \$1,500 TO DARTNER WAS PASS.

2.00 cash, to start a manufacturing business; large sity tead; established; all oash profits over 100 per cent; saple articles; best of city restenness given; no patent figus. For duriner par ticulars, call on or address A R, Bouth Haisted et., 12 com E. DARTNER'S INTEREST FOR SALE IN ONE OF the best paying trainess in the city. If perchased which is days, a barga an is offered. No large capital registed. Address 1.2. Februare 516.

DARTNER WANT 8D WITH FROM \$10,000 TO \$15,000 capital in valid established grain commission house to take piace of rettring member. F 85, Tribune 5160. DARTNER WANTE D—WITH 87,000, IN A SAFE.
Profitable manufac inring business, pays from 60 to 75
posteral, looks and one phinony now and good condition; no committee of the profit of the part of the p and uguor house which is O. K. References required and given. Address Fe, i'r bure spine.

PARTNER WANTED - WITH \$10.00 TO TAKE A half interest in a port makent, prontable, cast-paying business, established in the cir. Best to rederences given. Address Fig. Trile ne office.

PARTNER WANTED - WITH A OAPITAL OF NOT less than \$20,000, to cacage in a legitimate business may pay from 80 to 20 per cent and a business that know so failures. Address Fig. Fribune Office.

PARTNER WANTED - WITH \$2,000 IN A MANUfacturing business; must be a good business man, redits and business will prove satisfactory. Address G. Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED - WITH A FEW HUNDRED dollars in a cash-ps jing business; no risk. J. M. MODY, I's Bast Makes it est. Room 2. PARTNER WANTED AN EXERGETIC BUSI-ness man with \$6,000, in a sound legitimate cash pay-he business; profits very in sisfactory; can be largely in or aved with additional on M al; references given and re-cutted. Address \$5, Tril size office.

macanas. Address D Z., Tribane office.

DARTARE WANTED. AN EXPERIENCED TINmer wishes a partner, to go to some large town to
annafactures tinusacie or all the good of tools, complets, fee making tinusare a.bil ators good of tools, comthe buryer if wanted. To a low a retail department, will also
self stock of tinusare, hardwares, and stoves. Address B C.,
ribbane office.

DARTNER WANTED. WITH \$200, IN A NICE, uniet tunines; large p rolls and no riols. Call at 108 west Mannoest, or 28 to 10, no. — I WANT A PART-RE TO 10 to 10

A STONISHING REVELATIONS—PROF. MAURICE sevals all stairs of life, love, business, etc., past, present, and future. Office, 94 West Madison-st., from ca. m. to \$ 5, m. WONDER THE CELLUSRATED GYPSY PALM-tath in town. 100 West Lake-st. Fee, \$1. THE CELLURATED GYPSY PALLA
SEE in town. 100 West Lakest. Fee, 81.

DL. MATHEWAND MAD AME MAYNARD, BUSI
mes and medical medicus s, 105 West Madisonst.

O SEE THE WONDER: FUL CLARVOYANT AND

mass and bursteins; she is its woodered the age. Comes

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Spirits up and write prossages with their own
thours, 9 a. m. to 5 p. us., except Sundays. Acso capagements preferable. BES. A. G. WOOD, CLAIR VOYANT AND MAG-netic physician. 409 West: Madison-st. RS. SBOLLENBIRGER, CLAIRVOYANT PHY-M. L. R. LOWRY, M. 1).—PHYSICIAN AND coscobeur. Clairroyant diagnosts and magnetic fac. 310 State-et.

ADAME PARIE, THE WONDERFUL GYPSY. 1s. m. to 9 p. m. Sunday a excepted. Ladies only. 25 m. 25 west Madux coet. Boom 44. apper RR. BUYT, CLARPOTA NT, TENT, AND BUSI-nas medium. For, \$1. 37 ch Wast Randolph at. THE BUERN OF SPIRITS, THE HIGHEST through medium bring, tells the past, present, and

Bookkeepers, Olsrks, Etc.

WANTED-BY A NEW YORK WHOLESALE
one fundlise within the huncoughly competent bookkeeper
one fundlise within the huncoughly competent bookkeeper
references and particulars, X M. Tribune offices, with
yelfermous and particulars, X M. Tribune offices, with
Madison-its, Box 3.

Madison-its, Box 3. WANTED-BILL CLERK, GOOD PENMAN, COR. Tribune office. Tribune office.

WANTED SALESMAN—A YOUNG MAN OF good address, superienced in gents, furnishing agonts; must have bost of city reference, no other need apply. FISH & FRANK, 28 South Clark.*

apply. FISH & FRANK, DE South Clark-St.

ANTED - A SALESMAN IN TME WHOLESALE
from business; must speak German and English. Apbly at 70 West Lake-st.

WANTED - DRUG AND PRESCRIPTION GLERK;
must understand the general business of a retail
store, and masks himself greenly metal; must furnish
the best testimonials as to borsely metal; must furnish
youths need apply. ES Wabash-av.

WANTED - BOOKKEEPER, WHO CAN LOAN
35,000 or more on unquestionable accurity; a good
salary and rars changes for a destrable business connection. Address H I, Tribans office.

WANTED - SALESMAN WITH A TRADE WHICE
Be can centrol can make arrangements with a firstclass jobbing house July I. He must be able to handle Ee can control can make arrangements with a first class jobbing house July I. He must be able to bandl his trade without traveling on the road during the bus season. Address JOBBER, Chicago Post-Office.

WANTED - CIGAR MAKERS - SEVENTY FIVE good cigar-makers wanted immediately; steady on ployment. Apoly personally. LORD & CUNNINGHAM MASSEY, KENYON & CO., C. A. SCHADE, Elyria, O. Non-Union men wanted. W ANTED—10 TUCK POINTERS ON THE CORNER of Elm and North State-sts. Highest wages to WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS BREAD AND CAKE baker who understands or or menting. NAT MORSE, Tribune, Minneapolis, Minn.
WANTED-A CUTTER IN A RETAL CLOTHING store; must be a tailor by trade. A German preferred. Apply at 400 Larrabee-st., southwest corner of North-ay.

mg Co., 381 West Madison-st., second floor.

W ANTED—A COMPETENT BAKER WITH small capital to run a bakery in s. growing town 35 miles from this city. Inquire at 119% North Laballest.

W ANTED—A SMART, AOTIVE MAN (WITH NO WITH NO Confectionery, bakery, ice-cream, and dining room; the very best of references required, and must have worked two years in last place. Address, in handwriting of applicants, TOWNSEND'S CANDY FACTORY, Joliet, III. WANTED I FIRST-CLASS HARNESS-MAKER, W Immediately, R. T. LOMBARD, Racine, Wis.
WANTED—A YOUNG MAN TO ACT AS ENGIneer on a small, private, steam pleasure-racht. Apply to C. O. AVRRY, corner of Canal and Fulton-sta., as
o'clock sharp, Monday morning.

WANTED—CARPENTERS TO CONTRACT FOR
building at lake Side. Call any day between I and
pp. m. E. ASHLEY MEARS, 100 Washington-st. WATED—A BLACKSMITH—A CUSTOM AND general job-work man, one that is used to work in this section preferred: a good hand will find steady our pleyment. S. ED. SNOW, Earlylle, III. WANTED-AT 200 SOUTH CANAL-ST. A FIRST-class carriage wood-worker, also a good blackamith-helper. Mollowers a DAMMARELL. helper. MCLEWES & DAMMARELL.

WANTED-A GOOD MAN TO RUN A SRAPER
and scroll sav. KIMBALL & SRERIDAN, Arnoid and Seventeenth-sta.

WANTED-A TAILOR TO WORK BY THE WERK

WANTED-A TAILOR TO WORK BY THE WERK

And the same and come woil recommended.

H. GRAHAM, 12 Lake-st. H. GRAHAM, 13f Lake-st.

WANTED-A MAN COUK. APPLY AT T. ANDREWS' restauragt, No. 103 Cathonn-place.

WANTED-A YOUNG MAN TO LEARN PHOTOGRAPH, at art gailecy, 58 West Mandelphest.

WANTED-THREE GOOD GOLD AND SILVER burnishers at S. DOLL'S, No. 5 North Lakelle-st. WANTED-6 GOOD BRICKLAYERS ON MONDAY

W A. Dt., at Madison and Franklinests.

WANTED-3 FIRST-OLASS CABINET MARKES;
none others need apply. R. W. BATES & CO., if
South Canal-st.

WANTED-A YOUNG MAN TO LEARN THE
photographic art; a good chance to a suitable person. Apply at SMITH'S art gallery, lul and its West
Madison-st. Madison-st.

WANTED-TO CARPENTER-IF YOU WANT A large chesp lot in pleasant and healthy subu-b, and pay parily, or fully in "our work, call on EDMUND G. STILES, 96 East Madison-st., Room 7. WANTED-SHOEMAKERS-BURNISHERS. EM-WANTED-IMMEDIATELY-I WILL PAY \$25 A wook for a first-class photographer. None others need apply. Address is 73, Tribune office. med apply. Address B 75, Tribune office.

W ANTED — A CARRIAGE. TRIMMER AT MACLDONALD'S, 466 Wabash-av.

WANTED—So LATHERS, COME MONDAY, CORbash-av. and Twenty-fith and State-st.; Tuesday on Wabash-av. and Twenty-second-st. Steady job to good men,
or will hire a fewly by the shouth.

Coachmen, Teamsters, &c.
WANTED-COACHMAN. CALL MONDAY FORE Miscalianeous.

WANTED—A TRAVELING SALESMAN TO SELL stoves. Address, up to July I, with full particulars, references, etc., D 14, Tribune office.

WANTED-A CITY BALESMAN IN WHOLESALE WANTED-A CITY SALESMAN IN WHOLKSALE wine and Hugor business; hores and wagon furnished; reliable and responsible party wanted; no other need apply. Address F S. Tribune office.

WANTED-A GOOD, RELJABLE, ACTIVE MAN to rent a hotel in one of the best locations in the sity; rest nominal to the right party. Address AD E, 48 Hyrot-st., city.

WANTED-AT 239 SOUTH CANAL-ST., A GOOD boy, ib or 16 years of age; unutabe tidy and clean, and with good reference, to help in a first-class saloon. W ANTEIN-A FIRST-GLASS TRAVELING SALES.

Wan for the C. B. & Q. and C. R. I. & P. Rallroads, to sall groceries for a Unicago wholesale house.

Address E M. Tribune office. WANTED-GOOD RELIABLE AGENTS, TRAVEL-ing through the various States, to sell a useful and WANTED-MEN-IF YOU WANT TO DO GOOD and put \$70 a week in your pockets, we can show you an easy way to do it on \$26 to \$100 cash. Send for samples. RAY 4 OO., 168 kast kandolph-st., Room 18, Chicago.

WANTED-THREE BOYS DESIROUS OF LEARNing a good trade, and willing to serve three years for small wages. Address A 13, Tribune office. 17 ing a good trade, and willing to serve three years for small wagee. Address A 13, Tribune office.

WANTED—A MAN TO WORK IN GARDEN, ATtend horses and cow, at Peacock's brick house, on Thirty-seventh at., between P. Ft. Wayns & M.S. R. Enquire Monday. Bring references.

WANTED—AN INTELLIGENT BOY WHO writes a good hand. Wagee, 21 a week. Apply Room 7, 77 Dearborn-st., at 10 o'clock. Monday.

WANTED—I WANT A YOUNG MAN TO SELL eigars and tobacco, with a horse find wagon; must have at least \$400. For information call at the office of WALSER & HEGA AED, No. 168 Bonth Water-st.

WANTED—A FOR MCCABE'S BLACKBERRY brands, a good salery man for city, at a good salary. No. 444 Wabash-av. No. 444 Wabash-ar.

W ANTED—A YOUNG MAN TO WORK IN MARtot: must be single, and of good address. Apply
Sunday or Monday morning, at 663 West Madison-at.

W ANTED—MEN IN CITY AND COUNTRY,
W Agents make \$6 to \$16 daily. Analeles new. American Novalty Co., 118 Each Madison-st., Room 22. ione Novelty Co., 128 Each Madison-st., Room E.,
WANTED—A YOUNG MAN TO TAKE CARE OF
horse and wash buggies, at 664 West India 1 a-st.
WASTED—A FIRST-CLASS WAFTER (WHITE)
at Ionninental Hotel, State-st., commor Eddridgecourt. References required.
WANTED—FIRST-CLASS CANVASSERS FOR A
new chromo: the most liberal terms given. Call at
9 a. m. at 122 South Clark-st. A. S. WADHAMS. WANTED TWO MEN WHO UNDERSTAND THE retail grosery trade. Apply this (Sunday) morning at 719 West Lakes.

WANTED -A GOOD BOY TO DRIVE EXPRESS, at 549 South Jeffenson-st. Apply for f days.

WANTED A FEW SMART MEN WITH SMALL Opportule can make \$15 a day. This is no humbug. WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

WANTED-MAN WITH FROM 2000 TO 2400, IN Jefferson 4c. Call in person to-day, at 198 Sout

Domestics.

WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL ROUSEWORK.

good wages and home for a good grid at 26 Westernav. near Van Burbent, or call at 70 16 Schleet,
Room 6.

WANTED-A GERMAN, SWEDE, OR NORat 70 West Jackson-4t, corrier of Lincoln.

WANTED-A GOOD RELIABLE GIRL TO COOK,
wash, and iron, and take oare of dinting-thou for a
small family. Good recisrences required. Apply at 366 WANTED - PROTESTANT GIRL IN SMALL FAMily for cooking and laundry work. Apply Monday
and Tassday, as 10/1 Wabash-av.

WANTED - A GOUD GIRL, GERMAN OR SCANdhavian, to cook, wash, and hon; also, second girlApply as 573 Michigan-av.

WANTED - S YOUNG GIRLS TO GO INTO THE
country; a pleasant home and good wages. Call 157
West Washington-st., Mrs. Balkan's office.

WANTED - AT THE WESTERN-AV. HOTEL,
corner Madison-st. and Western-ay., I girls, diningroom and chamber. small family. Good references required. Apply at 38 Separates.

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork in a small family. To one willing to work and attend to her business good wages will be paid. Apply to list Parksay, side door.

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork in private family. Call at 377 Parksay. WANTED -A GOOD WILLING GIRL FOR GEN.
WANTED -A GOOD. WILLING GIRL TO WORK
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WILLING TO BORNERAL TO BORNERAL
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WILLING GIRL FOR GEN.
GIRL FOR G WANTED A GIRL TO COOK, WASH, AND IRON, Apply at 86 Intimaca.
WANTED A GIRL TO COOK, WASH, AND IRON, Apply at 86 Intimaca.
WANTED A GIRL TO DO SECOND WORK and take care of children. Apply so all Carrier.
WANTED A COMPETANT GIRL TO GOOK, wash; and iron in a small family at 121 South Leavitted. WANTED-AT782 WEST JACKSON-ST., GIRL FOR W ANTED-A GOOD GIRLS, ONE TO COOK, THE other girls of second girl at S. Indians-er., near Thirteen b-st.

WANTED-A GOOD, TIDY CHAMBER GIRL AT 165 North Dearborn-st. One who can clean.

WANTED-S GRIL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE ferred. Call at 165 west Monroest. this day or Monday.

WANTED-2 GOOD GIRLS, ONE TO COOK, THE other to do second work. Apply Monday morning at 35 Wabsah-av.

WANTED-A GOOD DISHWASHER, AND ALSO Litects plants and state washes and the second work. Apply Monday morning at 35 Wabsah-av.

WANTED-A GOOD DISHWASHER, AND ALSO Litects plants and mainly. 27 Centre-av.

WANTED-AT 284 FULTON-ST., A GIRL TO DO general housework in a small family.

WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK: must be a good laintedness and plain gook. M Sould Peorifa 45.

WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED SECUND GIRL. reference. Apply at a Grownan Far. Special the Chicago University.

WANTED—A GOOD, CLEAN, MIDDLE AGRD woman (not Irish) to cook, wash, and iron, for aniddle-stand (amily. Apply at 157 Contro-av.

WANTED—A GURL TO HELP IN SECOND WORK and take care of a lasty. 608 West Van Bures-at.

WANTED—A GOOD COOK, WASHER, AND iron-rat 409 Beiden av.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS GERMAN GIRL FOR general soussements; good cook, wester, and isosse. Apply at 385 Oktober, North Side.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP. WANTED--FEMALE HELP. Domestics -- Continued.

WANTED - YOUNG GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work in small family. Apply in Bowery, on Mo

Oall Monday.

Wantani from Girls, One for Second work, other to do cooking, at 341 West Lake-st.

WANTED—A DANISH, SCANDINAVIAN, OR German girl for general honeswork, one who understands washing and broning. Apply Monday at 306 Ful-WANTED-A GOOD GIRL OR WOMAN TO DO general housework; good wages. Inquire as No. 878 Wabash-av.
WANTED-IMMEDIATELY. A GOOD WOMAN TO COOK at Hutchinaon's restaurant, corner Wabash-av. and Twenty-second-st.
WANTED-A GIRL WITH GOOD CITY REFERDANCE of Cook and help with washing and ironing. Apply at 225 East Indianast. From \$50 ED colock. WANTED-GIRL POR GENERAL HOUSEWORK
at 15 Forest-av. References required.
WANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork at 14 Segmours. WANTED—GOOD FINISHERS THAT CAN MAKE button-holes, and good operators on soats. Apply 81 South Canal-81. WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work at 14 Segmonres.

WANTED—GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work; family of four. Good wages to a girl who thoroughly understands her work. Inquire third door south of Thirty-second-st. on Rhodes-av.

WANTED—A GOOD GERMAN OR DANISH girl in a small private family; must know how to sook and wash, etc., and bring the best of references. 300 West Randolph-st.

WANTED—A SWEDISH OR IRISH-PROTEST—cellent cook, in a family of three adults. Call Monday st. SIE Extenses., North Sids.

WANTED—A GOOD GERMAN OR SWEDISH of the state of the WANTED—A NURSE GIRL AT 44 EGAN-AV., one living near and can go home nights preferred.

WANTED—A GOOD NURSE GIRL TO TAKE care of one child. Inquire at Il Indians.av., between Twelfth and Thirteenth-sts. JOSEPH REUNSWICK.

WANTED - A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL
housework. Apply at 266 Main.st. WANTED - A GOOD COOK, WASHER, AND ironer, with good references. Apply Monday, at 888 Prairie-av.

WANTED - A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE.
WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE.
Work; small private family. Good washor and ironer. 284 Warren-av.
WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE.
WANTED—IMMEDIATELY—A SWRDISH OR Nowegian girl to do general housework in a family of two; must understand cooking, washing and ironing; must spaak English. Apply stee 7 s. m. as 581 Norm Wells-st., up-stairs.
WANTED—GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work in a small family. 163 West Polk-st.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENEBAI housework; Irish or German preferred. 614 Was Van Buren-st., corner Paulina.

WANTED A GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK. 180 NORTH

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO COOK, WASH, and Iron, at 19 North Peor. a-st.

W and iron, at 19 North Peor.a-st.

WANTED-2 COMPETENT GIRLS FOR KITCHen and socond work. Apply at basement, 356 West
Washington-st.

WANTED-GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork at 886 West Adams-st.

WANTED-TWO COMPETENT GIRLS, WHO UNderstand their busin-ss, one to cook and the other
tor second work. Call on Monday at 177 Calumbt-sv.

WAHTED-A GIRL TO NURSE A BABY, AND do second work. Apply at 275 Ontario-st.

WANTED-AT 703 WEST WASHINGTON-ST., AN exparienced girl to do general homework. Good wages and permanent place.

WANTED-A GIRL TO ASSIST IN GENERAL housework. Apply at E. THOMAS' Gun Store, 79 South Clark-st.

WANTED-18 SOUTH ANN-ST., A GIRL FOR general housework; German or Norwegian preferred.

ferred.

W ANTED—A LITTLE GIRL IS OR I4 YEARS OLD
to take care of a little child at Ravenswood; must
have reference; Sorwegian preferred. Call as St West
Madison-te.
W ANTED—A GOOD COOK, WASHER,
Wroner. References required. Call at 133 Onto-81.

WATTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DO HOUSEWORK
in a small family; must come well recommended.
Apply Sunday at 467 West Madison-st.

WANTED—TWO WOMEN WHO THORQUGHLY
understand kitchen work; also six waiters. Apply
to the Chief Cook at BROWN'S.

W ANTED-KITCHEN GIRL IN SMALL FAMILY;
German or Swede preferred. Apply at 1171 Michi-

Washington-et.

WANTED-GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWashington-et.

Wanted-Good Girl For German preferred; mist
give references to late employers. Call Monday. 189
South Leavitt-et.

WANTED-A FIRST-GLASS GOOK, WITH GOOD
recommendations, at 312 North Dearborn-et.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO GOOK, WASH, AND
the control of the private family, at Riverside. Apply Monday to E. F. HULLISTER, 121 and 125 State-et.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL honsework at 14 North Curtis-st., side entrance.

WANTED-GIRL TO COOK, WASH AND IRON at 220 Ohio-st. References required

WANTED-CIRI, TO DO HOUSEWORK IN A small family, and a girl to take care of a child. 310 South Clark etc., up-retire.

WANTED—A GIRL IS OR 14 YEARS OLD (GER-man or Norwegian) to do second-work. Call at 145 Twenty-second-st. MME. G. SAURRET, millinery store, to-day or Monday.

WANTED-A GOOD COOK AT SIG MICHIGAN-AY.

W ANTRD-NEAT GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work in a small family, good cook, washer and ironer. 473 Fulton-st.

W ANTED-A CAPABLE GIRL TO DO CRAMBER work and waiting at 262 West Washington-st.

W ANTED-FIRST-GLASS COOK AT PRIVATE boarding-house. Call immediately at 491 West Madison-st.

WANTED-A WOMAN MEAT COOK AT THE Adams House, corner Clark and Harrison ste.

WANTED-A SCANDINAVIAN GIRL TO DO chamber work and wait on table. 200 West Wash-

matter work and walt on table. 200 West Washington st.

Wanted First Class Cook and a Laun-

W dress, at 259 Michigan av.

W ANTED—A FRENCH OR ENGLISH GIRL FOR
Mady's maid; must understand hair-dressing. Refactions to Fed-court.

W ANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. Call at 701 West VanBuren-st.

WANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE work. Apply at UT North State-st.

WANTED-TWO GOOD GIRLS, ONE FOR GEN-eral housework and one for second girl, at 98 South

W ANTED—NURSE GIRL TO CARR FOR SMAIL.
child; German or Swede preferred. Apply at 116
Michigan-av.

W ANTED—8:—YOUNG WOMAN TO CARE FOR
four little girls aged 5 to 7, one competent to take
care of dressing and wardrobe, not above the disagreeshed
nursery duties, who will room with other maid, and has
reference, can have lossant and permanent home. Apply at MR. SPALDING'S at Evanston, or at 18 Clarkat.; also girl wanted for general homeswork.

W ANTED—A WET-NURSE TO COME IN THE
family and nurse a child three weeks old. Call at
112 East Randolph-st., Room 5, between II and 12 o'alock
Monday, June 29.

W ANTED—A WHT NURSE, WRITE OR COLORED,
to take a young child to her home to nurse; she must
have bad some experience of infants; a sottled woman is
prefarred; good wages will be given to one who will sult.
Apply at 22 southeast corner of Wabash-av. and Barmonsourt. W ANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEW ANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork (German or Norwegian peferred) for a family
of three persons; no children. Apply at No. 514 South
Dearborn 4th, between Twenty-ninh and Thirtight.

W ANTED—AN EXPERIENCED GIRL TO DO
general housework (German or Norwegian preferred,
Call at No. 49 South May-at., between Madison and
Washington. Call at No. 48 South May-st., between Madison and Washington.

Wannieton.

Wan

Van Buren-st., corner Paulina.

Wanted-Competentia.

Wanted-Competentia. WANTED-GIRLS AT AMERICAN LACE LAUN-dry, 44 South Clark st.

WANTED—BY A WIDOWER WITH ONE CHILD.

A Sweds girl, for housekeeper. Address B & Tribune office.

Employment Agencies.

WANTED—S GIRLS IN PRIVATE HOUSES, boarding-houses, restaurants, notein, boats, and vessels, for the city or country. Apply to Mrs. REISS, 523

Wiscellaneous.

Wiscellaneous.

Wanted-young Ladies for the Ballet, rare chance. Address f & Tribune office.

Wanthd-immediately-a Lady to Thavelwin to a be sure in the ladies. Wanthd-immediately-a Lady to Thavelwin to a person furnishing satisfactory references. Address L & D, West Division Post-Office, Sunday till Tuesday. Tresday.

WANTED-YOUNG LADY PIANIST TO ASSIST me in getting up concerts. H & Tribune office.

WANTED-A YOUNG LADY AS CLERK FOR A cigar stand. Address L & Tribune office.

WANTED-SMART YOUNG LADIS TO CANvass the city for a popular and fast-selling work. A large picture civen to each subscriber. Apply at 185 East Madison-st., Room 18.

WANTED-THREE (3) EXPRIENCED LADY can reason to the control of the control Monday.

WANTED—LADY CANVASSERS FOR ORNwell's Dress Chart; torms liberal; a chart-book
and pastern eatalogue given free to any lady who will call
at our office, southeast owner State and Adams-sts. W.
CORNWELL.

WANTED—A YOUNG LADY FOR OFFICE WORK;
must be plain and rapid writer. A. F. COMINGS &
OO., 142 and 165 South Clinton-st.

W German or Swede preferred. Apply at 11st Michigan-av., near Washington-at.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL Mosswork in a private family. Call at 6W West Washington-st. OU., 147 and 146 South Clinton-st.

WANTED -A YOUNG GIRL AS CASHIER. MUST
be smart at figures. Apply Monday morning. R.
H. McDOWELL & CD., corner of Feoris and Madison. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE Bookkeepers. Clerks. &c.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN OF M.

Soul acquaioted with the retail crockery, gents furnishing goods and custom tallecing business, where he can be useful to his employer and himself in or out of Chicago. Address E 83, Teibune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN WHO has had six years' experience in the flour and grain trade of an Eastern markot. Address E 84, Tribune office (STUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN WHO S is a good peuman, and quick and accurate in all computations, in some bank or reliable house. Address J II, Pribune office.

Tribune office.

OTTUATION WANTED-RESPECTABLE SITUAtion-by a young man (forman) aged 22; well acquainted with his rotal grocery, enckers, and dry goods
budness; quick penman and figurer. No objection to
travelling. Best of references given. Address E. H.
Tribune offices. basedness and the pomma and figurer. No objection to reveiling, the of references given. Address E H, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED BY A LADY, EDUCATED, refined, and or pleasing address, as housekeeper or companion or an invalid, can do fine sewing. A good companion of the property of the sewing. A good companion of the property of the sewing. A good companion of the sewing and the sewing the sewing and the sewing and the sewing and the sewing the sewing the sewing and the sewing the sewing

or in any good firm; can make binash useful at almost any kind of business; can furnish the best of testimonials as to character and ability, and is not straid to work if meossary. Address L. E. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS SALESMAN OR BOOK. Accept the handware and slowe experience in vacious branches of the handware and slowe experience in vacious branches of the handware and slowe superience in objection to other kinds of business; good city references. Address M. E. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—A MODERATE SALARY in a law office by a young man just graduated from the law achool of the University of Wisconsin; speaks the Scandinavian and German languages, and comes well recommanded. Address HANPELCH, eary Mayer, Ofesco & Wikinson. Re East Washingtonest.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD SHORT—In and writer; have had long experience as book keeper and corresponding clerk. Good references, address M.J., Dubuque, is.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A SHORT-HAND writer in a railroad, law office, or alsawbace; writes about 125 words per minute. Good references given; technic roaconable. Address W.J., Box 20, Milwankes, Wis., with Western Duison Telegraph.

OFFIRATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN IN A wholesale drag house; is well pooted, and can increase best of the contraction of

Conchiner. Teamsters, &c.
STUATION WANTED—AS ODACHMAN, BY A
Toung mas who understands his business; can milk
and macchiness of the state of the stat

nchmen. Teamsters. &c.-Centinu

SITUATION WANTED AS COACHMAN BY A Pribate of the care of horses; can milk, anothe a careful diver. Best of references. Address 175, Tribune office,

O PULATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN IN A PUVAte family by an Englishman, with first-class references, that theoreuchly understands his business in every espect, and is obliging and willing. W.M. DRING, 1128 Prairies W.M.

CSUID-AV.

DIFFICATION WANTED-BY A MARRIED MAN.

English; is a first-class groom, and takes good career

suggiss and harmon Good references for; is usuable with

ast employer. Address HENRY FISHER, 388 South

variations.

Despisances.

STUATION WANTED BY A MAN OF GOOD AD.

Orises with mean't two years' experience in the rotall
dry goods, in stone stone where he could get the disdege of the business. Small wages. Def. Televine office.

STUATION WANTED BY A SWEDE, AS COACEman in a prince taminy; ill monthe in the lass phose;
understands the business and willing to work. Please
address of ill, Tritune office.

Sources G H, Tribune office.

CYTUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN AS
Occelerant in a private family; one who thoroughly
understands the care and driving of horses; is leaving
place now on apound of folks going awa; can give the
best of reference. Please address or call at 400 North
Descreeness.

Describers et.

CITUATION WANTED BY A SINGLE MAN, AS
Concinuant is thoroughly acquainted with the care of
horses and cowe; is also willing to do general work; sages
moderate; can give good city references if required. Inquires of R. WILLIAMSON, with J. S. Bassett & Oo.,
18 South Olark-at.

Ill South Clarkest.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG SWEDE AS

conclumant in a private family; one who thoroughly
piderstands the care of horses, carriages, and harness;
is used to fine horses. Presse address O. JOHNSON, &
and of Otherspoots, for S days.

WANTED—GIRLS, OPERATORS AND EINISH
WANTED—GIRLS, OPERATORS AND EINISH
given if desired, 366 Wabashav.
WANTED—GIRLS, OPERATORS AND EINISH
ers, who can make buttonholes and coats. None but
first-class nucled pply. 459 South Canal st. WANTED-A SEWING GIRL AT 479 BOUTH W Clark st.

WANTED—AN OPERATOR ON WHEELER & Wilson machine, one who understands dressmaking preferred; two or three experienced dressmakers. Apply in store of RICHARDSON & SCULLY, 20 Thirty-inst-st., near Michigan av.

WANTED—30 DRESSMAKERS TO WORK ON times and wnite suits. HOTCHKIN, PALMER OO.

WANTED-NURSE GIRL TO CARR FOR SMALL child: German or Swede preferred. Apply at 1145

and Chicagoars for Edays.

OTUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN. CAN
take good care of horses, and ferrish first-class recommends fone. Address D. WILLIAMS, 488 Arabid-st.

STUATION WANTED—BY A VOUNG COLORED
man as coachman, or porter in a store, or to do goneral work in a private family. Please address L 73, fribune office, for 3 days.

STUATIONS WANTED—BY MARRIED COUPLE
OF WITH COMMENTS, to objection to the country. Address J C, 75 Cottage Grove av. Lanuary of the court of the court of the court.

Lanuary of the court or general homework; he objection to the southing.

Micoellaneous.

Situation Wanted—By a Butler in A Pristate inmity (age 20). Refer to C. H. McCormick, Edg. last employer. Address CHARLES, Tribune office.

Situation and produce business; control a good country trade; salary not so much of an object; want to work into thebusiness. First-class city and country references given. Address for 2 days 6 88, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A MIDDLE-AGED or man, as steward in hotel or restaurant, city or country; the best of references. Address J 58. Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A PRACTICAL MAN last traveling sugnit for a wholesale book and shee house. Address for 2 days 6 of dry goods, acquired to freshed; is pleasing and obliging, and will work for a small salary; good references. Address D 58. Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN WHO has a knowledge of dry goods, acquired to freshed; is pleasing and obliging, and will work for a small salary; good references. Address D 58. Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN WHO has a thorough knowledge of dry goods, as solicitor of orders from samples to the trade; is pleasing and gendemanly in deamenor. Please investigate. B 1, Tribune office.

CITUATIONS WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE tiemanly in deamenor. Please investigate. H 31, Tribme office.

CITUATIONS WANTED—BY A BESPECTABLE

I han and woman i strangers; man to care for and
drive houses, work in garden, etc.; woman to cook or any
branch of honeswork; will make themselves nextul and
obliging. Pay or distance no object. Please address B

23, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A BUY 16 WEAR OF

Set in a greeny or commission warebounc; he has
just left school; is willing to make himself generally useful, and will endeavor to give satisfaction to bit employer.
Address O'H, Tribune office. Address O'II, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED — AS ORGANIST BY A Diprofessor-of the instrument; competent to lead and direct a quartette or chorus choir. Advertiser has greappractical experience; is a composer and arranger Highest testimonials. Address H SI, Tribune office.

W ANTED ONE FIRST-CLASS LADIES' CLOTHES and new shirt fromer. Call Monday at 2d West Van Buron-st.

ANTED 5 FIRST-CLASS SWEDISH GIRLS TO work in a laundry. Call at 16 North Wells-at. WANTED TWO FIRST-CLASS IRONERS. PARIS-WANTED—AT WEST TROYILAUNDRY 104 WEST
Washington-st., 7 first-class ladies olothes froncers;
also 2 shirt fronces and 1 good starober. Apply Monday
ready to work. WANTED AT WILSON'S GRAND CENTRAL Laundry, 297 and 299 State-st., first-class washers wanted-A GOOD LAUNDRY GIRL, IMME-diately, at 234 West Washington-st. WANTED—36 SHIRT-IRONERS, 1 STARCHER, 1 washer, Sactive girls for tag and package work.
Lakeside Laurdry, 68 and 66 South Canal-st. WANTED-WASHERWOMAN AT 886 WABASH-AV.

Q II, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—I HAVE HAD A LARGE of saleman, and refer to a first-lass house where lately employed. Or, would accept position in other business requiring faithfulness and integrity. Address A 51, Tribune office. SITUATIONS WANTED--PEMALE

Domestics,
SITUATION WANTED-BY A BERPROTABLE
Tyoung girl in a small private family. Call at 85 West Domestics,

SITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE
young girl in a small private family. Call at 86 West
Thirteenth-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE
girl to do light housework, or take care of children
and do sewing. Please call or address is Gold-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A WIDOW WITH
child 3 years cid, in a private family, cid or country.
Address B 45, Tribuse office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY AN AMERICAN WOman to cook, wash, and iron, or plain aswing; can
furnish bec own machine. Address 663 State-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A SOOTCH WOMAN,
or call at 86 South May-at. References if required.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE
girl in a private family to do general housework.
Please call at 85 Superior-at. corner fowmend, up-states.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG GIBL TO DO
accound-work and sewing in a private family; best of
reforence given; Sonth Side preferred. Call Sunday and
Monday, 26 Calomet-av

SITUATION WANTED-BY A WIDOW AND HER
dampy. Call Sunday and Monday, 28 Calomet-av.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A WIDOW AND HER
dampy and Monday, 28 Calomet-av.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE
CHUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE

STUATION WANTED BY A WILLING, ENER.
S getic young married man, quick at figures and a reliable correspondent. Best of city references. Address Q ft. Tribune office.

days at SGS State-4t.

STUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTARLE girl to do general housework in a private family.

Call at 229 McCrogor at.

STUATION WANTED-IN SMALL PRIVATE PAMBY to do general housework or chamberwork. He Twenty-second-st., West Side.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A NORWEGIAN GIRL Kinziest.

In a small American family. Address 4284 West Kinziest. Kinzie-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL TO DO GENeral work in the city or country; best city reference
if requised. Apply at 22 Sherman-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD RESPECTAblog sick, to cook, and wash, and from in a private famity. Call for two days at 18 Butterfield -st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COLORED WOMAN,
to do cooking in poweding-bounes, on an assistant
cook in a hoter. Call or address 115 Fourth-av. O to do cocking in a poarding-house, or as an assistant cock in a hote. Call or addrays 15 Fourth-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL, by in a hise private family, to cook, wash and from where another girl is employed; or will do general housework in a small private family. West or South side preforred. Can be seen at 256 Enterficid-et.

SITUATION WANTED—A YOUNG LADY WISHES to good terring by the day; no objection to going in the counter. Apply to Mars. WERNORS, 441 Wabashiar.

SITUATION WANTED—AS FIRST-CLASS COOK

in private boarding-house, or would do general housework, except washing and ironing, in small ismily. Apply at 462 West Harrison-at.

CITUATIONS WANTED—BY TWO CANADIAN or girls in a private family, one as cook and one as second girl. Call Monday and Treaday, at 28 Soukio-st.

CITUATIONS WANTED—BY A MARRIED OUPLE.

Woman as chambermaid and wattress can do tamily serving man to make himself useful in cany capacity; writes a good hand. Apply at 256 Forquer-at.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL TO DO KITCH-

SPUATIONS WANTED—BY AMARRIED COUPLE, woman as chambarmaid and waitress, can do family sowing; man to make hunself nearly in early capacity; viriles a good hand. Apply at 25. Forquerest.

SIPUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL TO DO KITCH-on work, on South Side. Call at 628 Wentworth-av.

SIPUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL TO DO KITCH-on work, on South Side. Call at 628 Wentworth-av.

SIPUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL TO DO SECOND call at No. 188 West Harrison-st.

SIPUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL TO DO SECOND Call Monday.

SIPUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL TO DO SECOND Call Monday.

SIPUATION WANTED—BY A STRONG. YOUNG German girl to do second work in an American family. Inquired to seat the hasemones.

SIPUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-OLASS COOK Din a private family or boarding house. No washing, Good references. Apply personally on Monday, at 252 East Chicago av.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-OLASS COOK Din a private family or boarding house. No washing, Good references. Apply personally on Monday, at 252 East Chicago av.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL TO D do great to country. Usil at 88 Seward-s.

SIPUATION WANTED—BY A RELIABLE. COMpetent sorvant; can do all kinds of general housework. Apply at 480 State-st.

SIPUATION WANTED—BY A SOTCH GIRL. TO D do greated housework in a private family or the West Side. Call Monday and Tucaday at 26 State-st.

SIPUATION WANTED—BY A SOTCH GIRL. TO D do greated housework in a private family or a first-class boarding-house, a phyle Monday at 164 Triput Side. Call Monday and trackay at 26 State-st.

SIPUATION WANTED—BY A CANADIAN GIRL. TO do greated housework in a private family or a first-class boarding-house, Apply a family or boarding-house, apply Monday at 164 Triput Side. Call Monday and trackay at 26 State-st.

SIPUATION WANTED—BY A CANADIAN GIRL. South Side Call Monday and trackay at 26 State-st.

SIPUATION WANTED—BY A NOW DIRL SIDE STATES CONTROL STRUCK STRUCK

E G. Tribus office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY, IN I few more families, who is competent to do all kinds of family sewing. Apply at 10 North Peorie-st.

SITUATION WANTED—DRESSMAKING BY DAY OF week; enting and fitting a speciality; references diver. If hast Sitiogenthes.

SITUATION WANTED—BY TWO YOUNG LASTICLE, and as dressmaker in private families, the other semislator, Apply 10 Rest Twenty-second-st.

CITUATION WANTED—TO DO DRESSMAKING DADGERSMAKING DADGERSMAKING DADGERSMAKING ARTHURS TO THE STREET OF THE S

Mines FULLIAR, 125 Waters as isoning machine. Address Mines FULLIAR, 125 Waters as a Mines of Structure of St

CIPUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS LAUNDecember of the control of

Housekeepers.

SITUATION WANTED—A COMPETENT LADY
Swould like to make an arrangement with some nice
iamily as housekeeper; is a fine singer, and can teach
music. Address N L L, Tribune office.

SITUATION—WANTED—BY A MIDDLE AGED
Lady, perfectly competent, and willing to make herand metal as housekeeper. No objection to this country.

Address C S, Tribune-office. Address C68, Tribuna-office. An origonate to the country. Address C68, Tribuna-office.

ITUATION WANTED—BY AN AMERICAN WIDOW lady as nousekeeper in a widower's family; becholer preferred. Util 4: 25 Maxwell'st.

CHUATION WANTED—BY AN AMERICAN Objections to children. Call at 92 West Taylorest.

CITUATION WANTED—BY AN AMERICAN GIRL, as housekeeper; has bad long experience as househerself united to make the credit instell; as a first and require and willing to make herest distribut; and rejunce and willing to make credit in the country of the necessal dastul; an give and requires the best of references. May be seen at 1df3 Webshabar.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG WIDOW AS bousekeeper. Address D.S. Tribuna office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A HOLLSH LADY Wishes to take charge of a gentleman's house for the summer or take cape of a beby at her own house. Best of references. Call at 125 Hanover-at.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN RASTERN LADY. D. a widow of some means, a situation as homesteeper in a gentleman's family where there are some children; equatry preferred; or would take a large boarding house with another party. Address 66 S. Tribuna office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A LADY, AS OYRE-Ower of a private house. Call on A. D. old No. 886
West Madhon—st.

STUATION WANTED—BY A MADY. AS CYREWest Madhon-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A MIDDLE AGED
by New England woman, as housekenner for a conjectathe videwer or backelor. Best of references given: Address M, 78 Wahash-ar.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG WIDOW AS
LOUSEKERPER in videwer or gantleman's family. Address FG, Tribune ofnes.

Employment Agents.

SITUATION WANTED—FAMILIES IN WANT OF
Employment Agents.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG LITTLE OF
In a Fest-class house; well wakee-ar.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A LADY. AS CASHIER
Of in a Fest-class house; would engage immediately or
the ist of September. Address for one week O I, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SOPRANO SINGER
In city choir; has sung 27 years in choirs both in the
West and kear; voice full compass. Address CS, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY
Of from the East, as companion in a private family, with
comforte of a home; would be willing to assist in swring;
best of references given and required. Call for three
days at 70 Honore-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY OF
Prespectability and refinement, as governoss or companion; would not object to the country or to travel, or
could take charge of the house; references given. Address M & Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY OF
Prespectability and refinement, as governoss or companion; would not object to the country or to travel, or
could take charge of the house; references given. Address M & Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY OF
Prespectability and refinement, as governoss or companion; would not object to the country or to travel, or
could take charge of the house; references given. Address M & Tribune office. dress M St. Tribune office.

STUATION WANTED—A LADY WISHES TO GO
to Denver; would take the care of an invalid or children, or would be of use in any capacity by which are
could pay her expenses. Address D 75, Tribuns office, for
ten days.

STUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY WHO
thoroughly understands bookkeening by single and CHUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG LADY WHO thoroughly understands bookkeeping by single and double entry, as assistant bookkeeping by single and double entry, as assistant bookkeeper or ensules; salay not so under an object as resplication and an object as resplication and resulting the control of the control of

A MOUNTS OF \$5,000 AND UPWARDS TO LOAN
As 9 per cent on inside property. \$10.000 of trust
paper wanted. ISAAC H. PRICE, 130 Eas, Madison-st.
CLAIMS AGAINST ALL BANK RUPT INSURANCE
companies, and Franklin and Scandingwin Banks
wanted, for cash, by J. N. WITHERELL, 100 Dearbornst., Roum 6. Address B E. Tribune office.

TOR SALE -\$4.00 PURCHASE MONEY NOTES.

The first of and Tycer; A No. 1 property. F. C. VIERLING. Room 18, 125 Describers.

HAVE MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS OF \$18,000

I and appracts, 3: 2 percent interest and 1 per cent commission, on productive city real estate. Address G S.

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I OANS OF \$1.00 AND OVER ON REAL ESTATE.

J M. U. BALDWIN & OO., 34 and 36 Laballe-81.,

Room 22. L. M. C. BALDWIN & CO., 84 and M. LaSalle-Bi., Room 25.

MONRY TO LOAN ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, D. Lordy, or other collaterals, at the Private Loin Otics, IV Clark-st., apateirs, Room 5.

MONRY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATH IN THE M. City or cook County. F. C. TAYLOR, ISC Clark-st., MONRY TO LOAN ON ANY GOOD SECURITY, IN Room 18, 79 Dearborn-st.

MONRY TO LOAN ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, Bandolph-St., Dear Clark. Established 184.

MONRY TO LOAN—IN SUMS OF \$5,000 AND HIDWARD, or city property, at 9 percent. HEN-SHAW 2. IYMAN. IL Dearborn-st.

MONRY TO LOAN—S100 TO \$250 ON REAL ESTATE OF PLANS AND CLARK STATE OF THE COUNTY OF TH

MONEY TO LOAN SIGE TO SEE ON REAL EState, pinnos, house on leased ground, and other
good obletchs. WM. OTTAWAY, Bloom 16, 79 Dearborness.

MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS OF \$1,500 TO \$4,000 AT
the low rates on improved property. \$2 J. W. \$AT'S
LOAD-Agendy, 210 LoSalle-st.

MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS OF \$1,500 TO \$4,000 AT
the chast-money inches, secured, first flow on improved
inside property worth \$2,000. Real estate office, \$2
Market-st.

MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS OF \$600 TO \$3,000 ON
the Chicago real estate, or on farms in lipinois within
about 100 miles of Chicago. GEO. W. NEW COMB, 711
West Madison-st. Onder open in foremoun full mois of the
west Madison-st. Onder open in foremoun only.

MONEY TO LOAN ON DIAMONDS. WATCHES,
U. TUNNICLIFF, Broker, 129 Clarket., Room 3.

MONEY TO LOAN ON INSIDE UNIMPROVED
To property in sums of \$5,000 and upwards. Sendy particulars to P. O. Box 161, Oirs.

MONEY TO LOAN ON HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
AND TO CHAST. In the some inst-class 6 per cent
bonds for sale or trader, interest will be paid every sit
months. Address K & Tribune office.

MONEY TO LOAN ON GOOD CITY PROPERTY
or improved farms, in sums of \$1,000 to \$10,800; real water
leads to the sale of trader, interest will be paid every sit
months. Address K & Tribune office.

MONEY TO LOAN ON HOUSES AND TEDSTdeeds bought in winn of \$1,000 to \$10,800; real water
loans made in like amounts. W. W. WILLINER, 135 LaSalle-st.

SMALL SUMS TO LOAN ON HOUSES AND LOTS.
R. P. BALDWIN, SI LASAlle-st., Room 28.

TO LOAN—44,000 IN HAND. NONE BUT FRINGIpals need apply. JOHN MOREIS, Room 17, 150 TO LOAN-24,000 IN HAND. NONE BUT PRINCI-pals need apply. JOHN MORRIS, Room 17, 159 Dearburn st. pais need apply. 30HR MORRIS, Room 17, 150 Dearborn-81.

WANTED—TO BORROW—8500 OR 8700, SHORT Wime, good security, or will give an interest in a cash business that will bear investigation. Address Pagnisum office.

Will Lio An Monry on Household Furniture by the month on reasonable terms. Address OI, Tribune office.

WANTED—82,500 FOR 3-5 YKARS, ON IMPROVED Farm, new Chicago Tile perfect. Apply to P. J. WOLE, 30 Lanals—81, Room 81, third floor.

WANTED—TO LOAN—IN SUMS OP 81,500 TO 85,000 to 840,600, for short time real estate paper; if out-side, must be 3 for 1 DUNSTAN 3 CO., Room 5, 150 Dearborn—81.

WANTED—TO LOAN—ON GOOD REAL ESTATE seeking, use loan of 84,000; two loans of \$2,000 cach, and thrue loans of \$500 cach. MOSTON CULLVAS, Room 4, Metropolian Block.

WANTED—ALOAN BY A RESPONSIBLE PARTY of 32,000 property. Address PRINCIPAL, P.-O. Box 181,000 property.

W of \$3,000 for one rear, and will give isomity on \$12,000 property. Address PRINCUPAL, P. O. Box 188.

W ANTED—\$8,000—ANY PARTY HAVING THIS amount of mioney and destring is invest in the first of deaths within a present of the same of the control of the same of the control of the same of the

4.000 FIRST-CLASS, WELL SECUR SARW MODEL PARMS, AVERAGING & SECURITY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY IOLMES & CO., 12 and 19 hearbourner. 14.000 TO LOAN FOR YOR'S YEARS ON \$100,000 TO LOAN ON IMPROVED CI appeared. J. W. BUYDEN, East State and Le appeared. J. W. BUYDEN, East State and Le Agent, ISI Mactional.

DURANTUE AND CAMPETS OF ALL R
dies Empire Parior Begateads on installments as
the code prices. It is for your referred to cannie
the Range Porties and saure dealing. FAPPIRE
THE BEDSTEAD CO., SE West Madicon at
1, OR SALE-OR EXCHANGE. THE FURNY
I and lesses of a first-class residence of its recen-LOR SALE A SMALL LOT OF PURNITURE P. I house Keeping. For sale chear, at No. 10 charge Grove, are, with the privilege of remine Doe SALE—A PIRST-CLASS TURKISH I

With \$12; for sale at \$65. Call at \$41 Did

SALE—AN OAK SIDEBOARD. M

He and interes, for \$25. A parior set equal

cont \$50, for \$25. A handsome after-plated of

contents for family use, out \$40, for \$15. A plate

are, coak \$2, kor \$8. No. 64 Mindigan-ar. I field-st.

I WILL MAKE CASH ADVANCES FROM 11 TO 285.08, on windows of secretaindise or goods of any description. h. P. BAMBERGER, 323 Rendolph-st.

I HAVE ORDERS TO PURCHASE A LARGE amount of second-hand furniture, carpets, stoven, for a large hoist in indiana, which I will pay the little of the control PARTIES DISPOSING OF THEIR HA goods will flud a oash enstomer at from our above suction prices, by calling or addr BAMBERGER, 28 West Residulphes. PARTIES DISPOSING OF HOUSEHO dise, should see HARRISON, ROCK WELL & IAMS, 204 and 206 East Madison-st. DARTIES HAVING HOUSEHOLD GOOD

dispose of ear dependent she highest cash paddressing or calling on R. H., 688 West Lake-th.

CTOVES, CROOKERY, AND WOUSE-FURNISLevels, or easy magnify payments. R. W. 1008

4 CO., 728 West Madison-th. Secols of east monthly payment. 2. W. 103 CO., 72 W est Mallson. 2.

STOVES CHEAP FOR CASH CHECK IN STOVE CHEAP FOR CASH CHECK IN STOVE CHEAP FOR CASH CHECK IN STOVE CHECK IN COLUMN IN THE CHECK IN TH

A at a decided bargain. In South Haisted at.

FOR SALE AT RESIDENCE 72 WEST MAI

Tot. a superb Tocker plane, careed legs,
trable, overstrong-base, and all modern improve
made by Haines Boxe. New York; cost less than
ago \$455. Will be sold at a mere nominal price, if
this week. Clis week.

NOR SALE—A SPIENDID HALLETT & D.

PRIMO, 22 few than half-cost price. C, 71
CLIFF, 12 Clack-st, Moon 2.

POR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, A NEW STRI

Enter-class plano, fully 1-cotary, having all the
improvements, warranted, at No. 221 Clack-st.

HAVE AN ELECANT PIANOPORTE FOR
the chess, and will cake a good too biggs, at a
ble price, in part paquess. Ges, Tribune office.

HALDET, DAYIS & CO. S GRAND SQUARE A upright pisnes for all enjury W. W. KIMBELL Quries of state and Adamests. Chicago.

J. WILL LOAN A GOOD PIANO TO A RESPONS the party, as scently for \$20 for 4 months, with in est. Apply to \$30 for 4 months, with in JOSEPH SINGER, TRACHER OF THE JUST RECEIVED A LARGE INVOICE OF TE justly collegested STORY & CAMP PIANOS ant Adams sts.

MITH AMERICAN ORGAN COMPANY, RST ABJishad S. reare: 60,000 now in uss. W. W. ElfsBALL, wholesals agent, State and Adams sts.

TO RENT-OR FOR SALE, A GOOD PIANO, REassonatole. Address or call at Room St Grand Central 1 sonable. Address of call at Room S Grand Central Hotel.

TO RENT—A FIRE TONED 7-OCTAVE. CARVED be plane, menty new, for only S a month. Also spot-toned 5-octave plane for \$6, and an upright for \$6. 50 Warren-st.

W ANTED—FEW MORE PUPILS ON THE PIANO, 15 for 36 (hour) lessons, a year residence, by a competent peritement teacher; good city reference. Address F. 41, Tribune office.

50 New Pianos TO RENT. APPLY AT KIM-\$120 CHICKERING PIANO IN PIRST-CLASS

SEWING MACHINES.

GROVER & BAKEE FAMILY SEWING MACRIDE IN perfect order, cost ées, for sale, price ExNo. 643 Michigan-av.

C'HRAP FOR CASH—WILLOX & GIRBB' SEWINGmachine, with attachmost complete. Address
EWING-MACHINE, Tribune office.

Domestic Sewing Machine Corpy BRANCH
Doffice, 172 and 1% Olark, up staire. Machines sood or
monthly Purts. Seeing gives if desired. All kinds of
attachments, oil. etc., at low prices. Machines repaired.

IPOR SALE—CHEAP, A NEW "DOMESTICA" AD

COR BALE—ONE SINGER-SEWING MACHINE. IN
good order, at a West Cultury-st. 28.

POR SALE—CHEAP—WIRE LERA WILSON SEWINGS, 164 Lassello-st., Room 41.

Tor SALE—CHEAP—WIRE LERA WILSON SEWINGS, 164 Lassello-st., Room 41.

TOR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH, "A NEW POLDing-reachines, new or sobon-band. C. W. PERKINS, 164 Lassello-st., Room 41.

TOR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH, "A NEW POLDing-reachines, new or sobon-band. C. W. PERKINS, 164 Lassello-st., Room 41.

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CROVER & BAKER FAMILY SEWING MACHINE. Milson. Address E 3. Tribuse ofton, for five days.

C ROYER & BAN ER FAMILY SEWING MACHINE;
C ROYER & BURNOLE SINGER AND TWO GROVER &

SINGER SEWING MACHINE. PRINCIPLE OF

See Ill State of. Machines said on monthly payments, rested, and repaired.

SINGER OFFICE OF A. J. FRICHERT, 255

SOUTH Halstod-si., dity seem. Machines said on monthly payments, rested, and repaired.

SINGER REWING MACHINE OFFICE OF J. S.

SINGER REWING MACHINE OFFICE OF J. S.

SINGER REWING MACHINE OFFICE OF J. S.

SWIEKINS, ES Clare-st., Room 1. Machines und on monthly payments, rested, and repaired.

AGENTS WANTED.

A GENTS WANTED TO CANVASS FOR NASON'S A Life of Charles Summer; Section edition, find, complete, and raliable. Address H. L. Willaffit, 12 West darkness s., Chicago.

A GENTS WANTED—SOME GOUD ACTIVE agents to sell a new article to be used an every humanoid. He was Madition st. A GENTS WANTED TO SEND E CENTS A TANA OF SECONDS OF SEND E CENTS A TANA OF SECONDS WANTED TO SEND E CENTS A TANA OF SECONDS OF Agents Guider, tolk we says agents and what for AJMES E. ACOPT, State of Agents WANTED IMMEDIATELY, TO RETAIN A SEND WANTED IMMEDIATELY, TO RETAIN A SECONDS OF SECONDS ASSESSED OF SECONDS ASSESSED OF SECONDS OF SEC DENTS WANTED ONE OR TWO GOOD II. Agents, or pasthesson, competent to become a plant of the best thing to make some fast of cod or dull times. No contral required. Only ay at Room 1, No. 12 East Madison-et. A GENTS WANTED TWO FIRST CLASS AGE IN call Charles is numer's vorte in Clinicage. H. HLAYTON, Room H. M. La Solicat.

A GESTS WANTED TO GOOD MISS IN CITY A country, for the best ceiling acticle in the country that I an obushing for the best ceiling acticle in the country of t

How New Country Is Settled-Chat with One of the Frontier Ring.

cial Correspondence of The Chicago Tribus OMARA, Nob., June 19, 1874. ling down the south branch of the Nort River about the middle of the afternoon

county seat of Howard County, Nets not much of a place as yet, consisting only hotel, two stores, a blacksmith-shop, print office, and about a dozen houses. The local a, however, is a fine one, and some day a d-sized town will be built there. The place good-sized town will be built there. The place is two years old, and for that time has done wonders. It is noted for the residence of the Paul Town ring, about we had heard so much up the river. I made careful inquiry for a bona-fide member of the famous ring, and one was soon pointed out to me. He had on a boiled shirt, storg-clothes, calfexin boots, and his whole exterior indicated the gentleman. I was invited into a n-stly-furnished house, and asked to re-

To my inquiry of how the settlement pros-sered, he replied, "Wonderfully well, and we tope next year to do still better."

I said, "Do you not find it an up-hill business

"Indeed I do," he replied; "and sometimes I el like giving up all public affairs, and attendgouly to my own private business; but some is in a new country like this must carry on the blic enterprises, and I suppose I ought to do-y share. It is a thankless task, and the more e does the more he is abused. When a few of came here, two years ago, there was hardly a titer in the valley, and it was almost wholly own. We saw it contained good land, and

we bought some lands and laid out St. Paul,"
"I am surprised you should name the place
Paul, as we already have one large city of
at name in the United States."

is name in the United States."

"It was called after the Paul brothers, who is laid it out, and who have been most active building up the county. It would have been there had the town been called by another me, as many of our letters and papers get ray, going to St. Paul, Minn., and some of a Minnesota letters come here,—occasioning fusion in the mails, and often great delay in livering."

the Minnesota letters come here,—occasioning confusion in the malls, and often great delay in delivering."

"How much do you ask for town-lots?"

"We do not sell, but give them away as yet. Any one who will put up a house can have the lot he builds upon. We will also give ground for mills, and expect to donate 40 acres or more for depot purposes when the railroad is built."

"How about taxes in this county?"

"Very low as yet. The total bonded debt of the county is \$19,000, which was expended in execting bridges over the North Loup River as St. Paul and Danneberg, and one over the South Loup cast of here. They are good, substantial bridges, and worth all they cost the county. The total assessed valuation of property in the county is \$529,596, and the land is appraised at only \$2.50 per acre, whereas much of it is worth double, treble, and even quadruple, that price. Even with the expense of starting everything new, bridging streams, making roads, etc., our indebtedness is less than 2 per cent of our valuation, which is only a fourth of what the county is really worth.

"You seem to be

"One has to be. People who do not understand these things constantly complain, and, although we explain and account for everything we do, still some cannot see the necessity and are dissatisfied. The county has grown from nothing to a valuation of \$500,000 in two years, and still there are many grumblers. While a few are working hard and spending their money to push forward the county, the many are stopping at home, making money, growing rich off the enterprise of the few, and spending their money to push forward the county, the many are stopping at home, making money, growing rich off the enterprise of the few, and spending their money to push forward the county, the many are stopping at home, making money, growing rich off the enterprise of the few, and spending their money to push forward the county, it is many are stopping at home, making noney, growing rich off the enterprise of land, that will raise wheat, corn, outs, rve,

ng I would do so, I left this young man y high opinion of

forks of the river, for the complete protection of the North Loup Country.

The North Loup Country.

The North Loup Country.

Is 80 miles long, and from 4 to 10 miles wide.

It is capable of holding 4,000 farmers, not one-half of whom are yet settled there. When the valley, with its adjuncts,—Miry, Dane, Davis, Oak, and other creeks,—are fully settled, the three counties of Howard, Valley, and Kountz will contain a population of 50,000 souls,—a result devoutly hoped for, and that will be accomplished. I think, within the next five years.

We had intended returning down the north hank of the river, but learned the crossing was bad, and so came back by the same road we went up. On our way we crossed many little streams running across the valley, and saw some fine natural meadows. The head of the North Loup is admirably adapted to

THE RAISING OF SHEEP, and some of the finest ranches in the West could be established there, with natural coves for them to shelter in clear pebbly streams to water them, and round dry hills to feed upon.

I have no hesistationin pronouncing the North Loup the best valley I have yet seen in Nebras-ka, and I think it is particularly adapted to the growing of cereals, and a most pleasant place for farmers to make homes in for themselves and families.

Aren Abour.

GLADSTONE AS AN ARBITRATOR. The Strike at the Aston Hall Colliery,

The Strike at the Asten Hall Colliery,

Flintshire, Eng.

From the Liverpoel Post, June 10.

About twolve weeks ago the men employed at the Aston Hall Colliery struck in consequence of a notice of a reduction of 15 per cent in their wages, and it appears from a letter addressed by the Managing Director (Mr. Hanson) to the Right Hon. W. E. Gladstone, that not only had the workmen refused to accept a compromise as to terms, but they had refused to resume work on any terms unless four non-union men, who had been working during the strike, were dismissed. Under these circumstances Mr. Hanson laid the matter before Mr. Gladstone asking whether men who would thus unwarrantably interfere with the liberty of their fellow-workmen were such as he would be disposed to continue in the tenancy of the cottages on his estate. Mr. Gladstone replied as follows:

HAWARDAN CASTLE, CRESTER, June 8, 1874.

MY FRIENDS: I have received a letter from Mr. Hanson, of the Aston Hall Colliery Company, referring to the questions now pending between that Company and the miners lately employed in the pit, and asking my intervention as owner of some of the dwellings which the miners inhabit.

I do not consider that I have any title to interfere as

the miners lately employed in the pit, and asking my intervention as owner of some of the dwellings which the miners inhabit.

I do not consider that I have any title to interfere as landlord and part owner of the pit, at the solicitation of one party, in any question relating to wages.

But Mr. Hanson's letter brings in another matter having no connection with wages. It is one connected with the workman's liberty of action, and I am very desirous to make known to you without delay the allegation which has been laid before me.

For this purpose, as the matter is a serious one, I take the liberty of asking you to meet me at 3 o'clock to-morrow, which, I am told, would be a convenient hour for you, at the vestry-room, Hawarden, that we may have a free and friendly communication together.

gether.

I have saked Mr. Ward to be in the immediate neighborhood in case there should be occasion to request his presence. I remain, my friends, your faithful servant,

To the miners being tenants of mine.

neighborhood in case there should be occasion to require of the miners being tenants of mine.

In response to the invitation, the vestry-room was crowded, and Mr. Gladstone met the miners, accompanied by Mrs. Gladstone and the Rector.

Mr. Gladstone at once opened the proceedings by an explanation of the relation in which he stood to them, and reading the letters given above, the latter of which he had requested his agent, Mr. J. S. Vickers, to circulate. He then proceeded to say: I should be worth very little to you or anybody else if I were here for any other purpose than that of speaking the truth plainly and outright; and I think it is my duty to believe everything Mr. Hanson tells meand he is, I believe, a very upright and honorable man. But I must confess I am loth to believe that this demand has been made; but, if I understand the facts, they are these: A question arose between you and the Aston Hall Colliery Company as to wages. I say the more wages you can get the better; if they are used well, none can have too much; and if they are used ill, none can have too much; and if they are used ill, none can have too much; and if they are used ill, none can have too is little. [Hear, hear.] A question arose in regard to the amount of wages, and, as I understand, four workmen in the pit differed from the majority of the workmen, as they thought fit to accept the wages offered by the Company, or to make some cerms with them, and continue work upon those terms. The majority, in the exercise of their undoubted right—I don't care a pin whether the instructions came from the Central Union or not if they choose to put confidence in it—refused to be the value of their labor. But those men that thought otherwise, though there were only four, had as good a right to form an opinion or not if they choose to put confidence in this country to a day when the majority shall endeavor to put down the minority, and refuse freedom of opinion to those who are fewer in number, in my opinion the country will be one of which I shoul

The shallow on the state was also.

The shallow of the shallow of

they have no right to interfere with you, so you have no right to interfere with them. As Englishmen, as Welshmen, I speeal to you not to interfere with them. Give them liberty. Let them exercise their own Judgment. You are quite strong enough in your endeavor to keep up the wages, but don't interfere with others who are taking a different course. You will destroy the whole moral strength of your position if you do it. You will take away your own self-respect, and Mr. Hanson will lose his title to appect if the men are turned off; and, for my part, I will do everything I can in standing to them. I cutreat you to consider the matter further. I won't say another word. Our relation is one of very recent date; but one thing I should like to tell you. I don't like drawing in without a angession on an occasion of this kind, and there are a few words it would be well to say. I don't know whether it is a matter that will interest you or not; but if not. I will not dwell long upon it. It is a question about the county franchise. [Hear, hear.] I have a very strong opinion, which I have declared elsewhere, that the householder, who, if he lives outside the limits of the botough. I cannot dray anw distinction, and I am not the man to change my opinion, or to hesitate what to do in consequence of strikes or difficulties that may arise in that way. I am persuaded myself that the more they will think about their own rights, and the more they will think about their own rights, and the more they will think about their own rights, and the more they will think about their own rights, and the more they will hink about their own rights, and the more they will respect the rights of others. But I must tell you this, that there are very many people who are very much prejudiced against the idea of extending the suffrage into counties, when they hear of attempts of the majorities of working-men to interfere with mnorities. I think you know we all require learning in our duties one toward another. The rich have a great deal to learn in r

rights. This is a political consideration worth thinking about if you value a vote, and if you desire to strengthen the hands of those who desire to have the suffrage extended. But I don't stand upon that ground—I stand upon the moral and social ground; and I say to you as Englishmen, as men who possess and value liberty, there is no true value of liberty where a man don't respect the liberty of everybody else just as much as his own liberty. Now, my friends, I will not go further to-day. I feel this a very serious matter. I wish to state clearly and explicitly what I think about it, and I think it my duty to do so. Having again referred to the question at issue, not of wages, but a more serious one—the question of equal rights—Mr. Gladstone concluded—God grant you may come to a wise decision, for if you don't, I am afraid there will be more difficulties than we can well define at present, or than it would be easy for us to see our way out of.

Edward Wainwright, in a temperate speech, admitted that it was not a question of wages, and said they had no bitter feeling against four men who had behaved badly towards them. He complained that the Company gave notice of a reduction of 15 per cent twelve weeks before neighboring collieries.

Mr. Gladstone thanked the men heartily for what was said, and remarked that the conduct of four men might be a matter for examination, and they ought to make apology if they had conducted themselves as described. He relied upon the promise of the men to reconsider the matter, and left the room, many expressing regret that he did not stay longer.

Whales at Bay.

Whales at Bay.

As soon as all had taken their seats, says a writer describing the scene in the St. James Magazine, we rowed off silently with double-banked oars. Five large boats were all we could man, as many of the fishermen had gone to the banks in the morning: though their brown sails were in sight, time did not allow of their recall. Our armament was most ludicrous; besides guns, we carried axes, lances, old swords, and several kettles for making a noise with. Several were busy improvising a formidable weapon by fastening scythe blades to short poles; one man, called while mowing, sat in the bow, holding his scythe. As we left the cove the women kept calling after us and wishing good luck, and then hurried to the cliffs, where they watched the progress of the chase. Making a long detour, the boats were quietly formed in a semicircle to seaward of the dark group, which appeared unconscious

"There you go!" cried the fellow. "There you go!" Didn't I say there would be a fearful row here in a minute? I knew it, and there you go!"

Dan saw the point.

"Look here!" said be, "you come back and take another drink, if you want it, but I wish it distinctly understood that this is the last 'row' you ever raise in this house."

"Don't care if do settle up in that way," said the fellow, grinning amiably, as he returned to the bar.

rive a few years back, when visitors to Blenheim are called on to look at the portraits and exploits of "John Duke." By some odd freak this kind of description goes on in any mention of an Esquire which is in the least degree formal, though colloqually he is spoken of by the "Mr.," which it would be thought disrespectful to be put on the outside of a letter. The peasant who talks about 'Squire Tompins is far more consistent. Then, again, this description of "Esquire," a mere description and no title, is, oddly enough, just the thing which a man avoids calling himself. It has an odd look when a Sheriff, signing an official paper, signs "A. E. Esquire," and it has an odd sound when a mar at rate qualifying describes himself as "A. B., Esquire," and it has an odd sound when a mar at rate qualifying describes himself as "A. E., Esquire," and it has an odd sound when a mar at rate qualifying describes himself as "A. B., Esquire," and it has an odd sound when a should sign himself, as he commonly does. "Sir A. B., Escoret," we doubt. Should he not rather sign himself "A. B., Baronet," as his description, and wait for other peeple to give him the title of "Sir?"

Busides the substantive title or description, there is the honorary adjective and the honorary periphrass. These are much older than mere titles; they are as old as Homer. What our modern rules have done is simply to stiffen them, so that everybody knows exactly which to apply to everybody. But it is odd how the substantives and adjectives got confounded, as if they were things of the same kind which excluded one another. It is now thought vulgar to call a Privy Councillor or a peer's son "Hon," or "Right Hon. A. B., Esquire." It was the right thing early in the last century. And the old usage was more rational. A peer's son is an Esquire; "Esquire" is therefore his proper description; he is also entitled to the complimentary adjective "Honorable." The substantive and the adjective in no way exclude one another. One might make a long list of usages in the way A Nation That Bas None of Thein
"A Nation That Bas None of TheinTo the latter part of Mr. Bryco's account of Iceland in the Cornhill Magazine, he gives a curious picture of the state of society in which men who are perfectly civilized in their thoughts, and manners live in a physical condition not much above that of savagee. And one feature of vary primitive life they still keen remained and manners live in a physical condition not much above that of savagee. And one feature of the property of the state of the surname of her husband, because he has no surname for her to take. In all this we are carried back to the days when the smallest man in Athens or Rome could not Peracles or Cresar anything but Pericles about the use of presonment, nomen, and cognomen; while Pericles could be nothing but Pericles about the use of presonment, nomen, and cognomen; while Pericles could be nothing but Pericles in the most of anyocy he whom the outer world called Cresar would be a state of the state of t

INDIAN HOSTILITIES. Reports of Massacres and Torturings -Are They Exaggerated?-Gen. Pope Attributes the Outrages to Disguised

Airributes the Outrages to Disguised Desperadoes.

From the Leavemeeth (Kan.) Times, June 24.
From Camp Supply comes by telegraph the news of an attack made on the stage when near Dodge City, and the wounding of the corporal an charge of the military escort. Stock is being driven off by the hundred head, and the settlers and citizens are powerless to prevent it. It is claimed that there are not troops enough in the vicinity to protect the settlement, to say nothing about keeping the mauranders from stealing stock and slaughtering unprotected settlers and traders. The greatest excitement prevails at Supply, and all those who can consistently do so are leaving the country.

From Medicine Lodge comes the report of a massacre more horrible than any we have ever been called upon to record. Billy Roberts, mail agent on the Santa Fe Road, came in yesterday afternoon and confirmed the report. He said that on Monday the stage in from the south was stacked near Medicine Lodge by a band of prowling savages, and six men, including the mail agent, were shot and scalped by the blood-thirsty villains. The massacre has created considerable excitement in that vicinity, and the inhabitants are forming themselves into companies for their own defense.

From the Leavemeerth (Kan.) Journal, June 25, From a letter received in this city, dated Dodge City, June 21, we learn the following particu-lars of the Indian depredations in the South-

Five white men have been scalped and one abot through the abdomen.

The first man attacked (a Mr. Dudley) was tied to a wagon and his finger and toe mails pulled out by the roots. He was then thrown upon the ground, a stake driven through him, and scaled scalped.

The second man, by name Tom Waller, had

The second man, by name Tom Waller, had both his arms out off and was then scalped. The third man, Cheyenne Jack, was tied to a wagon and scalped.

The fourth was scalped in his own bed and his house fired.

The fifth man, named Warren, lives near Dodge City, is a freighter to Camp Supply. He was making a return trip to Dodge City, and when about twenty-two miles from the latter point, it being night, he with his four companions was camped out. Some time during the night the Indians stampeded their horses. Warren took

camped out. Some time during the night the Indians stampeded their horses. Warren took one of the party with him and started on foot for home. Near Mulberry Creek they discovered the trail of their horses, and near by a pony, which they caught, and Warren mounted and hastened homeward, leaving his companions to follow on foot. Warren was afterwards found six miles from home, shot five times and nearly half his head out off. He leaves a wife and six children.

The writer goes on to state that the arms sent by the Governor are not what is, wanted, and will be returned. He says that on the hills near Dodge the signals of the Indians can be seen at night, consisting of blazing pine knots and bundles of brush tossed into the air to attract the attention of other tribes. The settlers think there are about 5,000 Indians forming together, and the whites are prepared for a concerted attack.

Since writing the shove we have met Mr. J. C.

and Ingebiors.

In the way it is plain that the "untitled classes" are really those who are most truly titled, those to whom titles are most habitually given simply as titles and for mo other reason. All Europe, except the happy feelanders, conforms to the fashion, and there seems no great likelihood that the rest of Europe will go back to the simpler practice of one unsophisticated island. How deeply embedded the practice is in all modern habits of thought is shown by the fact that when the First French Republicans determined to abolish titles all that they did was to abolish the old titles, and to invent a new title of their own. When a man was called Citizen Roland, it was no less a title—indeed, according to our showing it was much more of a title—than if he had been called Duke of Montoneron, A man was not to be called Monsieur, but he was to be called Citoyen; but Utoyen expressed just as muchas Monsieur, the feeling which distinguishes all of us from the Greek, the Roman, and the Icelander, the shrinking from calling a man by his nashe, and nothing else. It never came into the heigh of an Athenian or a Roman to speak of a man as Citizen Perikles, or Citizen Cresar, though there would really have been more sense in so doing than there was among the French Republicans, for no Athenian or Roman had declared that all men were equal, and the title of citizen might have expressed the very wide distinction between the member of the ruling commonwealth and the member of any of the inferior classes, from the member of the ruling commonwealth and the member of any of the inferior classes, from the member of the ruling commonwealth and the results of the ruling commonwealth and the rul

of his being killed by Indians was the fact of his being scalped.

We were shown advices from all the post commanders on the frontier, and, while they admit the terrible rumors afoat, and the general stampeds of seitlers, they fail to report any sign of red-skins. Gen. Pope has the most reliable means of communication at hand, and the best opportunity of judging of the impending danger if there really is any. There are good and enflicient grounds for his statement of the real cause of the trouble. The belief that this terrible scare and stampeds is all the work of an organized band or bands of outlaws, robbers, and confirmed horse-theves is not at all preposterous. In fact, all the official advices point to this view of the case.

The rumors so industriously circulated and magnified a thousand diameters in regard to the depredations of the Indians, have worked incalculable injury in the frontier tier of counties. Many settlers having but just fairly settled, and being blest with luxuriant and promising crops, are fleeing their homes at a time when all agricultural products will suffar for want of care. The Government has been called upon to furnish rations to the fugitives who are pouring in from every direction, under the impression that all the denizens of the Indian Territory are on the warpath. The military authorities are confident that the troops now in the field are adequate to the task of proteoting the settlers and of putting a speedy quietus to all further depredations, whether from outlaws or Indians. People are advised to return to their homesteads and care for their crops, as the present excitement will soon blow over.

THE WAGNER THEATRE.

Affairs at Bayreuth--Prospects of the

Reformed Opera.

Bayreuth (June 5) Correspondence of the London Daily News.

After a lapse of exactly two years I visited Bayreuth again, a few days ago, in order to see the present state of Richard Wagner's Niebelungen Theatre. I was surprised to find the external structure almost finished. The theatre is now the first building seen by the traveler in approaching the city by rail. The interior is, however, quite bare; the machinery cannot be procured for some time to come, and the peformaness of the "Ring of Niebelungen" have again been possponed until the spring of 1876. This is the second postponement. Wagner's original plan was to bring out the "Ring" in the present summer; but he made his calculations on the hope of a warmer support from the Germans than he has thus far met withmade them when he laid the foundation-stone of the theatre, two years ago this Whitsuntide, when over 2,000 musicians and singers had gathered to do him hooor. His plan was to give three entire performances of the four parts of the "Ring," The necessary funds were to be procured from the sale of 1,000 "patrons" ticks as 43,000 thalers apiece. Three hundred thousand thalers (say, in round numbers, £50,000) was the sum be required.

Thanks to the exertions of Wagner's societies in Germany, and in England and in America, 100,000 thalers was quickly subscribed. With this sum Wagner at once commenced erecting the theatre. Then suddenly the fountain stopped, as it were, and some months ago it was thoult by many, that the composer's greated plans would fall through. And this would doubtless have been the case had not King Ludwig of Bavaria again come to the sanitance of his friend, and generously placed a credit of 200,000 thalers at Wagner's disponal, with the condition, however, that the sum or repaid out of the funder coulding from the sale of tickles in the future. The assertion that the young monarch presented the composer with the morey unconditionally is not true. Since receipt of this royal credit some months ago, Wagner hase compl

the writer goes on to state that the arm sent by the Governor are not what is wanted, and will be returned. He says that on the hills near hight, consisting of blazing pine knots and one of the says that on the hills near hight, consisting of blazing pine knots and the writer goes on to state that the arm sent by the Governor are not what is wanted, as a simple of the says that on the hills near hight, consisting of blazing pine knots and the writer care to the form the same pinetit, consisting of blazing pine knots and the whites are propared for a concerted as the control of the form the same pinetit, consisting of blazing pine knots and the whites are propared for a concerted as the control of the same propared for a concerted as the control of the concerte

for this time, however, the railros will have placed Bayreuth in better tion with the rost of the world than ent. The city seems to have been glected. Wagner completed his 61s 22d of May. The day was calculated the composer's musical friends in Mr. Bayrenth in a placent manner.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

ner to view the body of the man he had a

—A homesick Pennsylvania schoolyears old, walked home, 78 miles, in tw
and a half, with no neuralment what
copt green clover leaves.

—"Where's that tweifth juror?" excis
Idaho Judge on the Court's resuming
after a'recess, scowling as he spoke at
tyurors in the box, one of whom rises as
"Please, Judge, it's Ike Simmons as
He had to go on private business, but a
vurdick with me!"

—The Emperor of Russia, on Issaving
made the London police a pussent
\$5,000, besides giving to a numiver of is
articles of jewelry, such as rings, pins, of
them worth as much as \$1,000 each.

—The Empress of Austria will visit
the favorite English watering place, in
remain there some time for the sea ba

method of cremation. It is to be understeed that methods will only be considered which have been found practicable by actual experiments. Prof. Reclam, of Leipsic, has concessed to bliver a lecture on his proposed, mode of prosedurin the burning of corpses.

—A barber on the Rhine has recently claimed his 60th year of service with the rance. In had during that time shaved 200,012 perceased earned 3,900 thalers, from which it may also be computed that the aver age price of a that it of the past all ity years has be less that I cent.

—A writer in the last mumber of Notes of Queries says that the of i-repeated forms. "Emperor of all the Russias," is a gross until title, literally translated, is "All-Russ Emperor," and does not drive a fine distinct between the ruler of Russia in Europe and Essia in Ania,—divisions dear to the schoolhers heart.

—The following odd advertisement appears in the London Times of the 10th inst.: "Soot this meet the eye of the lady who got into the 12:30 train at New Cross Station on Friday, My 15, with two boys, one of whom was evidently just recovering from an illness, abe may be pleased to learn that three of the four populations who were in the carriage are very if will the measles, and the head-h of the fourth is far from what her relations or wild desire."

—A correspondent who accompanied Miles Grant and her husband to England, write and was out, she had disappeared again. Mr. far of the passage. She cause on deck for elements and the time. He said his wife was "miles shaw, but before it was well known as was others, went ashore and lought mutton pas, so that the first really good view of Nelle Grant affection, her heart full of confiding love, where mouth full of Livery only mutton plant on her husband's fat arm, her eyes full of transpersion on her husband's fat arm, her eyes full of transpersion on the passage. The cause on folioling love, when a first really good view of Nelle Grant had after she came about of New Yorks.

Social Amentities at Nashville.

A Nashville paper giv

Social Amenities at Nashville.

A Nashville paper givers the following season of social amenities in this section: A Nashville, youth asked his aweeines at to go out to some tertainment with himithis week, but she decline on the ground that her sinces were out of issue whereupon the young man offered to have the mended if she would sen of them around the section, secured a well-worm pair of brogans been ing to her colored cook, ston had them convention, secured a well-worm pair of brogans been ing to her colored cook, ston had them convention to the enamored young man early the secured to the enamored young man early the secured ing to feelings of hitse disappointment the possessor of them, for this that had been repaired to the motion of them to the near-set shoemates, and in them with a request that they be meaked once. After the shoem had been repaired to whelmed with thanks. On the contray, had no once of his heart, expecting to be one whelmed with thanks. On the contray, had no intention of insulting on his part was required in order to convince the young lady that he me intention of insulting ther.

Letter from Geas, Putanason in order to convince the young lady that he had been to "Old Put." of Revolutionary fame, at Hartford, Cohm., a few days ago, the following letter, written from White Plains, If Y., in August, ITB, to the mother of the land Athensum, was brought forth:

Daniel Wadsworth, Tounder of the Hattan Athensum, was brought forth:

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Daniel Wadsworth, Tounder of the Hattan Athensum, was brought forth:

D

Wout have the Pieasur of seeing him soon, as muse we have non but whot I roat Dannel and that partiy geswork. Pleas to give my most reported annel not forgitting the young gentleman that up his Log at your hous when I was that quiring frinds. I am do to madam with the gentleman is

NOW LAWS O

Lots 42 to 96, fronting avenues, south of Fort E. A. Gale, at 488 each; mast on Pullman avenue excet, at 470 each, to J fronting on Wolcott and fewers Forty-fourth and A. Mayer, for \$65 each; on Everett street, between

D. N. Eash & D. W. acres in the S. 1/2 of S. at 3500 per acre.

A. & A. D. Bellamy a Beatre,
Bec. 17, Beliamy's Beatre,
Kerr, Davison & Wei

scre,
Kerr, Davison & Well
southeast corner Oakley
at \$1,100 per sore, cash
Dashiell and Thirty-thire
and 50½1150 on Canal
Bandolph street, at \$700
A. & L. G. Pierce have
lawn, formerly Candield,
W. D. Kerfoot & Co. h
Harrison, between Troy
\$5,000 per acre.
Whipple & Castle b
Whipple & Castle b
Whipple & Castle s Subd
\$500. These lots are ches
ated within one mile of a
west half of Blook 6, in
of Sec. 6, 39, 14, for \$1,1
Morton Culver has sold
Johnson's Addition to G
J. M. Securist has sold 1.
dition to Glencos for \$1
Addition for \$1,500; k
per Englewood depot, f
crist's Subdivision, at Ir
W. A. Travis has sold
Union street for \$10,00
lagron Heights, at \$300
W. W. Watson has so
and 50x300 féet, at W
\$2,250.
Eben F. Runyan has
ing the cast y of the no
ly of the southwest \(\) o
to \(\text{P. Smith, for \$20,00} \)
Chas. L. Hancock has
Water acreet, near Fif
to E. N. Neighson and d

tow P. Bmith, for \$30,00 Chas. L. Hancock has Water street, near Fif to E. N. Neigleson and \$422; also 20x55 freet on the street was of LaSalle street was to fast to the sap on the north tween LaSalle street are be immediately filled up B. D. Hildreth has sol Maywood, for \$3,900.

John Bauman has so hee avenue, west of Eri Barman, for \$10,000.

Semuel Hoard and J. 125 feet on Jackson street.

Barman for \$10,000.

Samuel Hoard and J.

125 feet on Jackson stree
\$10,000.

Nelson DeGolyer has
Indiana avenue, north
Charles H. Lawrence, fo
Samuel W. Kroff has a

10 Ohio street, on Phima
C. W. Colebour has so
tion to South Chicago, 8
for \$350; 1 lot for \$375
ti \$450.

Robert C. Givins has a
bouth Englewood, for \$8
John J. Foster has sold
the southeast ¼ of Sec.
Hanry M. Payne, for \$4

B. F. Guyton has sold
the, to James H. Bowen, a
Block 2, Pitner's Second
to Aas C. Fairfield, for \$

J. A. Gilbert has sold
the and Blocks 31 and \$6
m. Haisted Street Add
Reights, for \$57,000.

LLANEOUS ITENIS.

only be considered which have cable by actual experiments. Leipsic, has consented to de-is proposed mode of procedure orpses. e Rhine has recently celebrate

e kinne has recently celebras-service with the razor. He me shaved 200,012 persons, alers, from which it mavesate the aver age price of a shave past sitty years has been

s last purnber of Noies and the of i-repeated formula, he Russia s," is a gross error translated, is "All-Russian but dry wa Sne distinction of Russia in Europe and Bus-ons dear to the schoolboy's

odd advertisement appeared es of the 10th inst.: "Should of the lady who got into the Cross Station on Friday, May one of whom was evidently om an illness, she may be at three of the four young the carriage are very iff with se headth of the fourth is farious could desire." In who accompanied Nellie and to England, writes that rieft her stateroom but one the came on deck for a few ing ir: a blue wrapper and fore it was well known she sapper ared again. Mr. Sarhis se tlusion, but was around He said his wife was 'not sick.' While we waited our Live rpool, he, with some and lought mutton pies, so good triew of Nellie Grant we aboard was standing resting arm, her eyes full of trusting full of confiding love, and iverpool mutton pie."

given the following sample a that section: A Nashvillesince is to go out to some anrithin week, but she declined for gines were out of repair, who overheard the conversarorn pair of brogans belongok, shot had them conveyed fouring man early the naxiwrite astounded, as he had easile that the Dulcines was to a steel foot in Nashville, or that matterly, but bravely go of bitter disappointment, that they be mended at ones had been repaired the disappointment of the them to the home of the same, expecting to be overta. On the contrary, half mg on his part was required the a young lady that he had then to the home of the same, expecting to be overta. On the contrary, half mg on his part was required the a young lady that he had then. Putname.

the Gen. Puttnern.

the ceremonies of unveilled Put," of Revolutionary
onn., a few days ago, the
tion from White Plains, N.
the mother of the late
flounder of the Hartford
on to inform you that I left on
to the form you that I left on
to seeing him soon. As for
liot I roat Dannel and that is
to give my most respectful
tatty of your hours and master
to young gentleman that took
when I was thare and all Inter mades with the grains as
at humbel arreand.

REAL ESTATE

Comparative Statements of the Loan Market

How Laws Concerning Foreclosure Sales and Advertisements.

The Market in New York---Building in St. Louis.

sale at Lake Forest this Week

of 400 Acres. The B. & O. Railroad-A Real Estate

Story.

of Forty-fifth streets, and between McKibbon and Serumento evenues, at \$65, to 8, Simons, and Lots 25 to 41 to Robert Douglas, at \$65 each; Lots 56 to 89, between Harney and McKibbon agains and Forty-fifth and Forty-sixth streets, at \$65 each, to A. Murison; Lots 36 to 48, front-Lots 49 to 96, frouting on Welcott and Pullman syenues, south of Forty-fourth street, to Mrs. L. A. Gale, at \$68 each; Lots 97 to 120, fronting est on Puilman avenue, south of Forty-fourth

froating on Wolcott and Pullman avenues, between Forty-fourth and Forty-fifth streets, to J.

Mayer, for \$65 each; Lote I to 43, fronting on Everett street, between Slocum and Custar avenues, at \$60 each, to James Baxter; Lote 4, 5, 6, 7, on Hunter avenue, between Everett and Wordsworth street, to Bradford Hancock, for \$78 each; Lots 1 to 24, on Wordsworth street, between Merritt and Custar avenues, to George B. Flershein, for \$62 each; Lots 25 to 43, between the same avenues, and on Ewing street, to Ed Partridge, for \$60 each; three acres at Lawadale, on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Bailroad, and between Mowry and Cook avenues, to John S. Hair & Co., for \$2,500 an acre; Lots 5, 6, 7, between Prairie and Calumet avenues,

ninth and Fiftieth, to H. E. Manufag, or 1005;
Lot 16 or Wentmorth avenue, between Fortyninth and Fiftieth streets, to William Gilman
for \$350; a plat on West Indiana street, corner
of the alley between Jefferson and Desplaines
streets, having a frontage on Indiana street of
15 feet, and a depth on the ally of 135 feet, to
James Batter for \$4.500.

Brown & Hall have sold Lots 5, 6, 7, and 8, in

Feads :

SEC. 4. When any notice is required by law, or ore of Court, or any contract, and it is not otherwise p vided, it shall be sufficient to publish the same it weekly newspaper, and in no case shall any great amount be chargeable as costs for the publication amount be chargeable as

THE LOAN MARKET.

real estate filed for record the past week have been few in number and small in amount, three only exceeding \$25,000 each, the general average being \$2,300. Trust deeds, which especially represent actual loans, have shown the most decided falling off, while mortgages, which are generally given to secure part of the purchase-money of property, have held their own with remarkable uniformity. The average amount of each instrument filed in the fourth week of June, 1873, was \$3,220, and more than one-fourth part

lasi in sausan edT	JUNE, 1874.	JUNE, 1873.
sposied, Bud 679m si spärstively deserted.	No. ation.	No. Consider-
Frust deeds	242 \$ 496,666 50 180,892	283/3 892,447 65 280,868
Assresta	292 \$ 877,557	348 \$1,123,303
COMPARATIVE PTATE	JUNE, 1874	S 1 TO DATE

NEW YORK AND ST. LOUIS. There is little market in New York for reastate forced for sale. The larest auctions there have been faitures, and very different from the Mott sale, a few weeks ago. The New York Herald of last Monday says, beginning with the

tion that

THE ADMITTED PAITH OF OUR OWN PROFILE
in the future of New York really would find carflet, further expression his demand for disproperty, well-located having a clear title and
fairly offered, without restrictions or danger of
collusive bidding-that would provoke numerous
other sales and create once more for an an active market. Yet thus far this hope has failed
wholly of realization, and the past week furnished a most pointed exhibition of the extreme
indifference with which capitalists regard real
estate investment at the present time in the
failure to sell the Harlem Heights property offered on Monday and Tuesday last. Here was
some of the choicest property within the corporate limits of the city, rivaling in its attractiveness for vills residences suything in the

the banks of the Hadson River are to New York, the summer retreast of the wealthest citizens, and the site of its most elegant suburbs. There is not anywhere else in the West a finer suburb than Lake Forest. Its residents are among the best citizens of Chicago; its educational and religious advantages are very fine; its scenery is most beautiful; and it is altogether free from any of the dangerous or unpleasant features of public houses or drinking shops.

Recent experience shows that property offered at anction in these times is almost certain to go at figures below its mominal value at least. If this proves to be the case at Lake Fores no one who buys at the anction next Wednesday will fall to buy to great advantage, for there is no other suburban property within 30 miles of this city that is more certain to advance in value with the growth of Calcago.

On the 4th of July, Elison, Pomeroy & Co. sell for Robert C. Givins, at South Englewood, fronting on Vincannes avenue, Eighty-seventh street Bonlevard, and all the best streets in the original town-plat. Also, all the land where the Transfer Railroad crosses the C., R. & P. R. R. The terms of sale have been especially arranged to accommodate buyers of small means.

BALTIMORE a office have been especially arranged to accommodate buyers of small means.

BALTIMORE a office have been especially arranged to accommodate buyers of small means.

BALTIMORE a office have been especially arranged to accommodate buyers of small means.

BALTIMORE a office have been especially arranged to accommodate on the city of way. Pending the estilement of this question, the Railroad Company will do no work on their line between South Chicago and Parkside Station. In conséquence, real estale in that quarter remains dull as ever.

Burling & Adler have made contracts as follows: On Madision sireet, 80 feet east of Franklin street, for James W. Scoville and Seth Wadhams, a first-class business building, Sixilof feet on the ground with, sub-cellar, basement, three stories, and Mansard roo

\$13,000.

Builing & Adler have plans for a house on the northeast corner of Lakalle street and disple treet, for Madame Biatchford, the mother of E. W. Biatchford, Esq. It will be built of pressed prick, in the style so much in vogue at Boston, and will cost, with barn, \$15,000.

On LaSaile street, 80 feet north of Oak treet, they will build a residence for J. B. Hobbs. Esg., \$55,65 feet, with olian two shories. street, they will build a residence for J. B. Hobbs, Esq., 35x65 feet, with callar, two stories and Mansard roof. The front is of Columbia some. This house will cost \$10,000.

At the southwest corner of Dearborn and Maple streets Edward Hempstead is building a first-class double house with stone front, at a cost of

320,000. On Peorla Street, near Jackson street, Messre. Witkowsky & Adams are building two two-story basement stone front houses, each 25x42
They will cost \$9,000.

feet. They will cost \$9,000.

THE RENDALL BLOCK.

The negotiations for this property have been completed and the transfer of deed will be made on the 1st of July.

The "modesty, berdering on self-distrust," to use one of Artemas Ward's expressions, with which real estate men, the world over, pay their

use one of Artemas Ward's expressions, with which real estate men, the world over, per their trade, is known to every one. A sad illustration of this combined industry and simplicity of character is given in a story told by The Drawer in Harper's Magazine.

The last instance that has come to our knowledge in which enterprise and self-peacession were similarly mingled occurred at the recent execution of a criminal in Washington Territory. Just as he was about to be saving off, and after he had remarked to the Shariff that he had nothing fifther to say, a real estate agent, whose edice was in his bat, forced himself to the from and up the steps of the scaffold, and jointly addressing the criminal and the Sheriff, said, "If the gentlement who occupies the platform will kindly yield for a few manutes, I would like to make a few remarks upon the chesp homestead lots at Dobson's Hole I am now offering for sale." The polite request was assented to, and, after a triof summary of the advantages presented by that locality, the sheriff resumed his duties, pulled the cap over the "gentleman" countanance, and armitted him to help.

THE CHICAGO & SOUTHERN BAILBOAD COMPANY.

The CHICAGO & SOUTHERN BAILBOAD COMPANY.

The CHICAGO & SOUTHERN BAILBOAD COMPANY.

The CHICAGO, & SOUTHERN BAILBOAD COMPANY.

TRANSFERS. The following instruments were filed for record on Saturday, June 27:

West Madison et, 463 ft w of Fall et, s f, 22x118 ft, dated May 27. \$ 2,200

Perry st, 138 ft s of Fullerton av, e f, 50x126 ft,

SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION.

Investigation of the Burning of M. D. Wells' Store.

The Committee Attribute It to Greasy erior consister a Rags of the effor ord

Floors of High Buildings. Recommendations Made.

for upor appearance and the year can be extended to prove the full committee, and, is answer to very searching questions, as we us the fullest information, which was all recorded and preasured. Your Committee than, to gifn additional light up the subject they were investigating, and to corroborate cerebristatements made, valided dependent several of the principle.

steam as fast as some of the engines—not be fast as it aboutd.

Engine No. 1, after playing some time upon the Market atreet side (and, in the opinion of your Committee, doing but little good, since the stream, sarting, from the street, and being linrown almost perpendicularly against the fourth and afth story windows, could enter the fact upon the fire within, was credered away by the Chief, through fear that the west wall would fall, and withdrew, taking suction from the river, which was only a few hundred feet distant, and put their stream upon the front of the brinking.

About the same time with the arrival of Engine No. 1, say within four or five minute stron the identify as rived the Babcock engine from West Lake street. The hose form this was taken up the front of the brinking our

lo, and with Hook and Ladder force up through Keith Bros.' building (the second building east) on the roof, and thence to the roof of the burning building. The roof being of fron, very thick and very solidly put down, there was great difficulty in cutting holes suffi-

The state of the s

A TERRIBLE CONTEST.

eading part.

It was on the 22d of July of that year, at a

leading part.

It was on the 22d of July of that year, at a late hour in the afternoon, that the people of Nori, a small town in the eastern part of the island, were startled by the arrival of a young man, mounted on a noble steed, covered with foam.

He shouted to them in a panting voice:

"All of you who wish to save the lives of Count Casavione and his family mount at once your horses and hasten as fast as they will carry you to Castle Manza, where the Count is besieged by Booca and his gang of robbers and murderars; and may God give that you do not arrive at the castle too late!

This stirring appeal was received by those who heard it with shouts of mingled dismay and approval. For Count Casavione, of Castle Manza, was popular in all that part of the island, because he was a man of the greatest benevolence, who but the year before, when a long-continued drought had exposed the people of Eastern Sardinia to the danger of famuse, had generously, relieved the people of the needy communities by the princely gift of one hundred thomsand soul. Rocea, his assailant, on the other hand, was universally detected, on account of the blood-thirsty and ferocious manner in which he carried on his infamous business as chief of A dawn Gy mountain and sould be added to the control of the messenger from Castle Manza, who was the body-servant of Count Casavione, the marketplace of Nori, was filled with excited people, to whom the messenger explained more at longth the startling occurrence that had led him to the town.

the startling occurrence that had led him to the town.

He said that about noon three men, wearing the garb of pilgrims bound for the Holy Land, had knocked at the gate of the castle walls, and had been unheautatingly somitted, for the Count was a pious and hospitable man. The pilgrims had easid they had come from Corsica, and had conducted themselves with strict propriety at the familio of the country, had invited them. After dinner, however, as they were walking with the Count in the valled court-yard, one of them had suddenly drawn from his pocket a silver whistle-and given with it a shrill signal, to which soother whistle on the outside of the walls had immediately responded.

Before the Count had been able to sak the pilgrims what his meant they had thrown off their upper garmant, drawn long attlettos, and threatened to take his life in case he did not at once open the heavy iron door closing the entrance to the castle.

Count Casavione, a very powerful man, had at first consented to do so, and, as the outlaws—for such they were—had horsed him.

RELIGIOUS NEWS.

Dr. Everts as a Money-Raiser and Church Dedicator.

Prof. Swing's Comment on the Beecher-Tilton Matter.

The Northwestern Advocate Opposed to the Springfield Republican Platform.

The Comments of the Religious Press,

Notes and Personals at Home and Abroad.

Church Services To-Day.

HENRY WARD BEECHER. n the last number of the Alli

natter as follows :

pastore in Chicago is the Rev. Dr. W. W. orts, pastor of the First Baptist Church, of verts, pastor of the First Baptist Chulch, of his city. He is 58 years of age, and yet has romise of many years of good, hard labor in the Lord's vineyard, before he shall lay down is preacher's commission. He is specially and idely known all over the country for his pecuair ability in organizing churches and

charge of

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
In 1859. That Society then was carrying a debt
of about \$14,000, which was cancelled in one
week by pledges from the people under the fervid appeals of the Doctor. In about four years
afterward, the congregation decided to abandon
the old church and church-site on the corner of
LaSalle and Washington streets and move further south. The ground was sold to the Chicago
Board of Trade for \$65,000, and, at the last meeting of the Church is the old building, the sum
of \$30,000 was raised for a new house of worship.
The old church-building, and a portion of the
cum received for the site were distributed to
the other Baptist Churches in the
city, the Second Church taking the building,
valued at \$10,000, while sums ranging from
\$500 to \$6,500 were given to some half dozen
other churches of the same denomination.

On entering the lecture-room of the new
church the sum of \$33,000 was raised on a single Sabbath by the pastor's appeals, and when,
in 1866, the main audience-room was dedicated
the sum of \$53,000 was raised. These amounts
were largely raised through the splendid begging
of Dr. Everts, and since that time

EK EAS BEEN CALLED UPON
to dedicate churches in all parts of the country.

HE HAS BEEN CALLED UPON
Heate churches in all parts of the country,
any difficulties were apprehended in the
fraising money. It has come to be underthat a debt, no matter how large, can be
ated, if Dr. Everts will but come and ask
a meney.

THE LAST FOUR YEARS

as follows: Syracuse, N. Y., \$28,000; Clevend, nearly \$30,000; Janesville, Wis., \$12,500; ankesha, Wis., \$6,500; Janesville, Wis., \$12,500; ankesha, Wis., \$6,500; Janesville, Wis., \$25,000; nighamton, N. Y., \$40,000; Greeley, Col., 2,500; Allen Station, Mich., \$4,000; Salem, O., \$,500; Kankakee, Ili., \$13,000; Lawrence, an., \$6,000; Cambridge, Ill., \$3,000; Richmond,

Kan., \$6,000; Omaha, Neb., \$5,000; Hinsdale, Ill., \$6,000; Cambridge, Ill., \$5,000; Richmond, Ind., \$8,000. Besides these Dr. Everts has Depicated Churches
in Fulton, Chester Junction, Gardner. Wyoming, Champaign, Evanston, Highland Park, Woodstock, Mendota, Centraita, Reckford, Rock Island, and in Elgin, Ilmos; some half-dozen churches in New York; a similar number in Chicago; churches in Tarrytown, Franklin, Cliffon, Williamsburg, New York; some four churches in Louisville, Ky.; one or two in St. Louis; churches in Bay City, East Saginaw, Detroit, and other places in Michigan. No man in the Baptist denomination has done so much work in this life as Dr. Everts, and he stands as a sort of father of the Church in the Westsometimes called Bishop, with some reason. It may be added that

The UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
Is largely indebted to Dr. Everts for the foundation which it to-day possesses.

Father Hobbie, as advanced Ritualist, was refused permission, a short time ago, to organize a new Episcopal Church in Washington, D. C.

The prohibition is regarded as a Low Church triumph.

The Rev. George C. Betts, of Kansas, took advantage of an invitation of the Rev. Dr. Holland, of St. Louis, to preach in the latter's church, to deliver a rousing sermon in favor of Ritualism. Dr. Holland delivered a rejoinder, and Mr. Betts replied, saying, among other things, in his reply: "Now, we are not easily rightened. Let it be noted that, not withstanding all this clamor and confusion, the Protestant Episcopal Church does actually recognize the Bomes Catholic Church as a lawful branch of the Church of Christ, while, on the contrary, she utterly repudiates the pretentions of the sects to any such honor.

she ditterly repudiates the pretentions of the sects to any such honor.

In Baltimore a ritualistic war has been in progress between the Rev. J. E. Cathell and the Rev. J. B. B. Hodges, two Protestaut Episcopal clergymen. It arose from a sermon by the Rev. J. E. Cathell, denbuncing Bitualists as heretice.

heretics.

In England, the war between Ritualists and the Low Church party waxes fiercer. A congregation of Low Church tendencies recently remonstrated with their vicar on account of certain objectionable practices in the service, but he refused to change. So on the next Sanday, after worship had begun, the main part of the congregation arcses and left the church forthwith. They immediately formed a new society and open d a new chapel.

"A Missa Defunctorium," or mass for the lead, was lately celebrated in St. Mary's Protestant Episcopal Church, Soho, London, over the body of the Bey, J. C. Chambers. Everybody in the church was dressed in black. This is the first instance of such a service in a Protestant Church.

THE RELIGIOUS PRESS.

THE NORTHWESTERN ADVOCATE
turns its back upon the Republican party, if that
party is to stand on the Springfield (III.) platform. It says: party is to stand on the Springfield (III.) platform. It says:

Former political endeavor on the part of those with whose aims we sympathize has been wrons end foremost. A Presidential, National issue should follow, not precede, township, District, and State efforts in that line. Defeat local competitors, "make it pay for local politicians to favor your views, and the army of these will soon grow a nazingly. The grautine campaign has really begun, for, under the lead of the Woman Grunsde, soores of locid jacctions were won last spring. Operate further, community, hopefully, and tireleastly in this win, and a better day will soon gain record in the ephemeric of better national morals, Personaity, in this limots election, we shall vote against the platform and every candidate upon it, or

THE ALLIANCE.

FUGDACIONS PAPER CAMPAIGN.

FUGDACIONS PAPE

Adjoundant, he can see that all the year was one long strain, and that even his sleep was only an imperfect rest.

Could we reach the ear of all mortals who could by any means find a rest if they should seek one, we would say, take that rest. The clergyman does not need an idle day any more than such a day is demanded by the editor, and iswyer, and bookkeeper. We are all in one hoat, and the boat is sluking as that. The prescher takes a vacation only because he can. He is in the midst of a large friendship that hastens to bestow it. It comes not from his peculiar need, but from his peculiar good fortine. He lives in the arrosphery of friendship. His vacation is only, therefore, a type of what all tollers should receive, if not from friendship, then from necessity and philosophy.

INTERIOR AND INDEPENDENT.

A few weeks ago, when the Swing controversy attracted wide attention, the Independent quoted the Interior as saying that nobody believed the very words of the Confession that he did not believe. To this the Independent and seked whether Prof. Patten would indicate any words in the Confession that he did not believe. To this the Independent responds, not in apply, that: "The Independent responds.

To this the Independent responds, not inaptly, that; "The Interior has learned a lesson from the preacher who used to say, when he came to a troublesome passage of Scripture, Brethren, a troublesome passage of Scripture, Brethren, let us look the difficulty boldly in the face, and

The leading editorial in the Interior this week, indicates that that paper has become somewhat tired of mere theology, and of unvarying creeds. Or it may simply mean that the managing editor, whose signature it bears, is not in full accord with the previous course of the baper. The following Isinguage might almost be thought to be a selection from one of Prof. Swing's sermions:

them to us on a single page.

Again:

If the Evangelical Alliance meant anything, it meant that Christians, heretofore called by many names, have found the bed-rock of theology, and on that they mean to stand together. And they will hold that standing-ground not more feebly, but more determinedly, as they separate what is vital from what is not. They say unto each other: Let us eliminate from all our systems the vital fease, the doctrines of sin and redemption on which our external life is hanging,—doctrines which are the specific for humanity's long disease; and, having found them, let us close around them like a wall of fire, and defend them as a man defends the light of his fireside, the bread of his children.

THE STANDARD

fends the light of his fireside, the breed of his children.

THE STANDARD

refers to the radical change in the management of the Baptist Home Missionary Society, expressed in the limitation of the executive force at the rooms to a single Scoretary with a salaried Treasurer. The blandard says:

It may be that there are men still living who imagine that the principal on which to conduct successfully a great missionary society is that of overworking and undeparting the men who perform the service, or who will say that the test of efficiency in the management of such a society as the amount of money ared, rather than that of the money raised and expended in legitimals work.

mate work.

THE NEW COVENANT
is still discussing the definition of "aion" and
"aionion," and malotains that the first means
limited duration, and not infinite time. NOTES.

The Bishop of Miunesota says that the par of his life referring to the Indian race is the The Discess of Ohio has been divided, it being

so large. Bishop Bedell chooses Cleveland, and so the diocese will have two Low-Church Bishops.

The Church of Central New York has suffered in the loss of Judge Doolittle, who fell overboard from an ocean steamer as it was making

The Southern Churchman suggests the remedy for dull sermons to be the realization on the part of the hearers that they come to church not to hear novelties, and to be amused, but to be reminded of old truths and to be instructed.

The Bishop of Gibaraltar had large confirmations at Athena, Greece, and consecrated a new church at Patras. The Greek Archishop of Patras and fourteen native Greek priests being present and assisting.

tions at Athens, Greecs, and consecrated a new church at Patras. The Greek Archbishop of Patras and fourteen native Greek priests being present and assisting.

Of the American Bishops, twenty-five have come from other denominations. Of 225 persons ordained by Bishop Griswold, 215 came into the ministry of the Church in other bodies. At least three-fourths of the clergy and laty of the Church in the United States were not educated as Episcopalians.

The Bishop of Manchester, in a sermon recently presched at Elackburn, Eng., denounced a yeasted interest in pews as being opposed to the theory of a National Church. He argued that the sacraments of the Lord's Supper and Baptism ought to be revived.

Such is the growth of the Church in the Diocese of Torouto, Canada, that, notwithstanding the recent division of the diocese, another follows the Sec of Hamilton, and is well endowed. Since the last count the population of Torouto has increased 11,000, but the Church has gained 6,000—more than half the increase.

The Protestant Episcopal Church in this country are not disposed to let their mission in Rome fall for want of money. A meeting of clergy-man was hold last week in New York to devise means for carrying on the work. The ground has been paid for, the foundation laid, and the wants in progress. It is said that about \$18,000 are needed to complete the building. A chime of bells has been given, and there was no doubt expressed that the necessary \$18,000 would be raised.

The Re-Rev. Dr. Kerfoot, of the Diocese of Pittsburg, thinks: "that the law ought to be traternally, but uncompromisingly, enforced, No plea of 'conscientious conviction.' would be allowed to prevent proper punishment of a corporation who betraved his trust. So, why laxity in ecclesiastical affairs? Can a man taking upon himself the obligations of law shield himself for the violation of law on the present of yielding to 'conscientious conviction.' The Rev. Dr. Dir, Rector of Trinity Church, New York City, published a sermon on Ascension-Day, setting

and 700,000 haptized members.

Galignan's Messenger says: "The old Catholics celebrated their first mass on the Sist of May at Dusseldorf. Divine service was held in the largest of the syangelical churches. The sacred edifice was entirely illed with people, but no disturbance took place. Dr. Knoodt said prayers and Bishop Reinkens preached."

The Pall Mall Gazette of June 11 says : "Bish-The Pall Mall Gazette of June 11 says; "Bishop Martin, of Paderborn, has received a notice from the District Court, dated the 8th inst., requiring him to present himself within eight days to undergo the six weeks' term of imprisonment to which he has been condemned for the illegal appointment of a parish priest. In case he does not appear within that time, he is informed that he will be foreibly conducted to prison. The property of the Archbishop of Posen having been sequestrated, a saizure of cash and eccurities was made on the part of the Government the day before yesterday to the amount of 123,000 thalers."

That the Roman Catholics in Germany are deeply interested in the religious contest with the Imperial Government of that country is evident. The following form of prayer has been drawn up by the Cure of the Town of Friburg for distribution areas his archivement.

The Methodists of Delaware, O., are enlarging their present church building.

A new Methodist church was dedicated at Great Hitl, N. Y., Wednesday last. Bishop Janes officiated.

Janes officiated.

The General Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church, at its late session in Lyachburg, Va., abolished deaconism in the church.

The Colored Methodist Episcopal Church in America has four Bishops, fifteen annual conferences, 607 traveling preachers, 74,799 members, 536 Sunday-schools, 1,102 teachers, 49,956 scholars, and is endeavoring to establish a achool for the education of its young ministers. A Baptist Church of twenty members was rganized at Winnetka, June 8.

It is proposed to have a sort of Baptist camp-meeting at Geneva, Wia., July 7 and 8. The pastor there, the Rev. J. Pullis, will give board at reasonable rates. The Rev. C. E. Taylor, recently paster of the Baptist Church in Normal. Ill., has accepted a call to the pasterate of the Baptist Church in Pontiac, Ill.

The flev. F. D. Rickerson, formerly paster of the Indians Avenue Baptist Church, of this city, has recently had a considerable revival in the church of which he is paster now,—the Vermont Street Church, of Quincy, Ill.

The final meeting of the Missionary and Social Societies of the University Place Baptist Church, last week was a very pleasant affair. Statistics were read showing that the Church had raised for mission work and expenses during the year a total sum of \$13,000.

The paster of the colored Baptist Church in Bowling Green, Ky., the Bev. W. H. Butler, has offered his services as a missionary to Africa. The colored Baptist Church at Petersburg, Va., under the care of the Rev. L. Black, received into membership during April and May, 554 converts. The church now numbers 2,904 members. The new Church is putting its liberal views into practice. Prof. J. T. Hyde, D. D., of the Congregational Theological Seminary, recently preached from Bishop Cheney's pulpis in Bishep

The Episcopalian, of Philadelphia, one of the eldest Episcopal Church papers, is said to have greatly increased its circulation since espousing the cause of the Reformed Church. The Church Union, of New York, edited by the Rev. George E. Thrall, is also a strong advocate of this Church

The annual Synod of the Beformed (Dutch) Church recently passed resolutions of "cordial sympathy with the efforts of the Reformed

pure and simple worshp, and provided for annual correspondence by delegates between its Syned and the General Council of the latter Church.

A writer in the Christian at Work says:
"But, not for herself alone has this young church secured advantages; for the Protestant Episcopal Church she has already accomplished much. She has awakened the spirit of reform. Already the cry for liberty and revision is heard on the fips of some who a few months ago would not have ventured to mention either word. An agitation has begun within the borders of the older Church which must result either in a decided purification or the exodus of members of her clergy and laity".

The Open-Communion Baptists seem to be rapidly increasing in numbers in Brooklya, N. Y. The Church of the People, the Rev. High Pentecest pastor, which was organized about seven months ago, has grown to a membership of nearly 100. The success of this church is beginning to stimulate other departures in the same direction. The Rev. J. B. Cleaver having preached the more liberal Baptist views, three of the deacous cited him to appear before the Church, and stand a trial for heresy. It is said that there is a good prospect that his cause will be sustained by the membership.

The new Astor Street Presbyterian Church, in process of construction in Milwaukee, is to cost from \$150,000 to \$200,000, and will much resemble an European cathedral.

The Rev. Dr. Ellinwood, Secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, is about to make a tour of inspection to the missions of Japan, Cainas, India, and Syria. Several missionaries to China and Siam will accompany him.

A convention of Presbyterian laymen of New York is to be held at Saratoga Springs in August. The meeting is called for the purpose of awaking a deeper religious interest, for discussing the duties of Presbyterianism, and to consider schemes for the support of feeble churches.

Dr. Cuyler's and Dr. Budington's churches in Brooklya, N. Y. will smite services during the august.

Dr. Cuyler's and Dr. Budington's churches in Brooklyn, N. Y., will onto services during the summer vacation. Dr. Budington will go to Europe and Dr. Cuyler to the country. Dr. Gulliver, of Binghamton, N. Y., and Dr. Dickey, of St. Louis, are expected to supply the preaching.

of St. Louis, are expected to supply the preaching.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A Universalist church is to be dedicated in Sendia, Ga., in July.

The Old Catholics, at their synod recently held at Rome, decided to abolish auricular confession.

The Rev. A. C. Barry, D. D., has given his valuable collection of animals and minerals to the Jefferson Liberal Institute.

Manchester, Eng., is to have a new cathedral building, which will cost about \$4,000,000. It is to be equal in magnificence to the Cathedral of Canterbury at York.

Yale College theological school is said to be in a flourishing condition. A dozen years ago it had hardly a dozen students, and by the last catalogue its members are reported to exceed 100.

catalogue its members are reported to exceed 100.

Some French cannon, captured in the late Franco-Pressian War, now sound out each Sabbath peaceful invitations to the people to come to the house of prayer. The cannon were given by the Emperor of Germany to the St. Matthew's German Evangelical Church, of Battimore.

The Irish Presbyterian Church is likely to be rent asunder on the question of the employment of musical instruments. The General Assembly directed, last year, that all musical instruments should be excluded from the churches. Still, one of the churches insisted upon using a harmonium, and the pastor is to be arraigned before the next General Assembly, to answer.

The Dutch in Sleepy Hollow, N. Y. are waking

The Dutch in Sleepy Hollow, N. Y., are waking up. They have opened an old church for Sunday afternoon services. The descendants of the old Knickerbockers and the Stuyesants are discussing the question of the associon of a monument in Central Park to some Dutch worworld along when he dies!

A Peoria man arose the morning after a storm and found his dog-kennel buried under a drift as high as a church. He worked half an hour

thy, perhaps William the Silent, John of Barn-

A war has arisen among the colored saints in a certain part of the Baltimore Conference. At the recent easien of the Baltimore Conference. At the recent easien of the Baltimore Conference, of the African Methodist Church, Bishop Campbell thought proper to remove the pastor of the Israel African Church, the Rev. J. T. Mitchell, who thereupon sent in his resignation, and the congregation assumed an independent relation by calling Mr. Mitchell for their pastor. The Bishop followed the action by a manifesto, warning all ministers from officiating for the congregation.

The Rey. Dr. T. M. Eddy preached last Sab-bath at the Union Methodist Episcopal Church,

The Ray, W. H. Ryder, D. D., delivered an ad dress at the dedication of Dean Academy, Franklin, Mass., on Wednesday last. The Rev. T. I. Morgan, a graduate of Baptist Seminary of Rochester, N. Y., has cepted an appointment to the Professorship Homiletics in the Baptist Theological Semin of Chicago.

The Rev. John H. Pitchey has resigned his pastorate of the Presbyterian Church at Portage, Wis.

May 28.

The Universalist Church at Bridgport, Conn.
has called Mrs. Brown Willis to the pastorate.

The Rev. H. Slade, of Eigin, has received and accepted a call to the pastorate of the Dowagiao Mich., Universalist Church.

The Rev. Mr. Mallory, late pastor of the Baptist Church in Lowell, Mass., has accepted a call to a Baptist Church in Detroit.

The Rev. Dr. H. C. Westwood, for some time a preminent minister in the Methodist Church, has joined the New Brunswick Presbytery,

The Rev. Mr. Fuller and wife, of Minnesota are soon to be sent to Aintab, Central Turkey, by the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, James T. De Payster, who died June 13, 1874, was a member of the Vestry of St. Michael's Church for fifty-six years, Treasurer fifty-five years, and Senior Warden forty-six years.

years, and Senior Warden forty-six years.

Serious charges are made against the Rev. H.
W. S. Packard, pastor of the Congregational
Church in Boylston, Mass. He is acqueed of
preaching other ministers' sermons and of forging a certificate of ordination in the Methodist
denomination, on the strength of which he went
over to the Congregationalists.

The Rev. Dr. John Cotton Smith says: "How
can we shut our eyes to the fact that our American people are tending strongly towards a more
historical religion, and that in the bald and unromantic newness of prevailing church ways, we
are yearning for a more positive and growing
recognition of the past, with its hallowed usages
and associations."

RELIGIOUS MISCELLANY. There is a good deal of good common sense in the answers to "Inquiring Friends" as pubished in the Christian Union :

lished in the Christian Union:

What advice would you give to a Sunday-school teacher who is very anxious for the salvation of her scholars, and who prays constantly and carnestly for them, and also beseeches them to love Christ, and tries in every way to lead them to become his disciples, and yet, though they seem serious and appear to feel her faithful, carnest appeals while in the class, when they go away and mingle with their friends their serious feelings disappear, crowded out by their daily pleasures?

Answers.

1. That a child is a child, and you cannot make him take on the characteristics of an adult if you would, and that you ought not if you could.

2. That one of the most essential characteristics of healthy childhood is the variableness of its moods. If you could make a child carry the serious impression of your Sunday's lesson throughout the week, you would mar its childish plays and do mischief. Happily nature protects boys and girls from the unwisdom of our seal.

protects boys and girls from the unwisdom of our zeal,
3. That in endeavoring to produce a Christian life in a child you must seek to produce not an adult's Christian life, but a child's Christian life,
4. Continued seriousness is not characteristic of a child's nature. You must not expect it. Nor does pertinactly of purpose usually belong to a child. You seek to produce one marked change that shall persist through hir as in the case of an adult. You must not expect little feet to walk firmly and straightforwardly, if a child run hither and thither, picking flowers in the fence-rows, and dallying by the wayside, you must be content if, on the whole, he is making advancement. Be not too severe, lest, as says Faul, "he be discouraged."

The Rev. Augustus Blauvelt, D. D., who brought down upon his head the wrath of many. brought down upon his head the wrath of many, because of the articles published about a year

because of the articles published about a year ago in Scribner's monthly on Christian unbelief, has been obtaining the views of prominent Christian writers on the same subject, and last week communicated an article to the Independent, wherein he shows that his views of the decay of Christian faith, and the increase of unbelief and infidelity, are shared by such men as Christlieb and Prof. J. F. Austie, of Lausanns. He concludes his letter as follows:

As for those who may think all such alarm is uncalled for, suffice it here to say that, after having made an exhaustive study of the history of rationalism beyond the see, Prof. Hurst deliberately avers: "The reason why skeptician has wrought such fearful ravages at various stages during the career of the Church has been the tardiness of the Church in watching the sure and steady approach, and then in underrating the real strength, of her adversary."

One M, Rohanli has gathered together all the

sure and steady approach, and then in underrating the real strength, of her adversary."

One M. Rohanit has gathered together all the testimonies of tradition and history in regard to relies of the true cross, and fluds that, when due allowance is made for bits of the cross that have never been heard of, still the total bulk of all of them is not near equal to the cubic contents of the real cross.

The multiplication of new sects still goes on. The Inst noticed in The Tribune was the "Christian Dolphins." A minister in Missouri is organizing a "Free United Brethren Church," and another from the same body is organizing a "Protestant United Brethren Church." And it is rumored that from that of Dr. Cummins there are several secessions to take place, and new bodies started one to advocate Second Adventism, and another exclusively immersion, and a third to substitute dedication for baptism of infants.

The Dean and Chapter of Westminster Abby, fearing injury to the Abbey by fire, are putting in a system of hydrants costing \$10,000, which will thoroughly delage the building in five min-

utes.

Chester Cathedral is to be restored at a cost of \$400,000.

The Society for the Propagation of the Gospel just closed its one hundred and seventy-third anniversary, Lord Lyttleton in the chair. During 1973, more than a half million was contributed, to the support of 500 missionaries, 322 catechists and lay teachers, and 141 students in colleges.

RELIGIOUS HUMOR.

What is the difference between a church organist and the influenza? One stops the nose and the other knows the stops.

A Western moralist seasonably remarks that it is painful to hear an ungodly man say, "It's as hot as ginger," when you know that he doesn't mean "ginger" at all.

Professor Tyndall is exhibiting a fireman's mask which enables the wearer to remain in an atmosphere of heat and smoke without danger. If a fellow could only take the things of this world along when he dies!

A Peoria man arose the morning after a storm

Slightly asroastic was the clergyman who paused and addressed a man coming into church after the sermon had begun, with the remark: "Glad to see you, air; come in: always glad to see those here late who can't come early; " and decidedly self-nossessed was the man thus addressed, in the presence of an astonished congregation, as heresponded: "Thankyou; would you favor me with the text?"

you favor me with the text?"

Clergymen and choirs ought to make sure in advance that their hymns chime in with the bocasion. For stample: Not far from the City of Bangor there was recently a baptism, and among the nonwerts was a black girl of great size. All went on smoothly until the colored woman was immersed. Just as the minister was putting har under the water, the choir on shore sang, most

The darkness disap ears.

—A Scorch correspondent of the Interior, sympathizing satirically with a widowed mother who lives so far from the church that she cannot send her children to Sunday-school, moans out: "Wass me! and will they has nae chance to skirl awa in sic edifyin' melody as 'Oh, alo't I glad I'm in this army!" and sic hrave hi diddle diddle sifiging every Lord's day, to the praise o' Him 'who atteth upon the circle of the beavens.' And will they never has a chance to read sic moral buiks as 'Red-eyed Zeke, or Death in the Pot, 'or the 'Broken nosed Cannibal,' or the 'Dread Mystery o' Puckerbush?' Weel, weel, sin'ye can na has a' these, mak the maist o' what ye possess."

Speaking of the white gravet, which Common

sin'ye can na hae a' these, mak the maist o' what ye possess."

Speaking of the white cravat which Commodore Vanderbit always wears, one of his friends asked him one day if it did not secure for him a good many clerical favors. The Commodore replied that he did not remember of any important advantage that he had ever derived from wearing it; but said that he had sometimes been mistaken for a clergyman, and once rather ludicrously. He was coming down-town in a Fourth avenue car, when two young men entered, both drunk emough to be in the confiding mood. Perceiving the snowy locks and the white handler-chief on the other side of the car, one of them nudged the other with his elbow, and then moving down on the seat until he was directly opposite to the Commodore, leaned over and said, in a mandlin whine: "I spossyer think't I'm agoin' a mandlin whine: "I spossyer think't I'm agoin' straight down to hanclell, don't yer?" "Why—no: I hope not," answered the Commodore, deprecatingly. The young man edged back to the side of his companion. "He's Un'vers'list (hic)," he said, in a knowing tone. Plainly it would not do to take any spiritual advice from such a heretic.

CHURCH SERVICES TO-DAY.

CHURCH SERVICES TO-DAY.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Union Park Church. Services and preaching by the pastor, the Bev. C. D. Helmer, at the usual hours.

—Tabernacis Church, West Indians and North Morgan streets. Services at the usual hours.

—Plymouth Church, Indians avenue and Twenty-sixth street. Services at 16:30 a. m.,—the last before the Rev. Mr. Bartlett leaves for Europe.

—Lincoln Park Church, Sophis and Mohawk streets.

The Rev. Dr. Blackburne will preach morning and avenue.

wening.

—Oakland Church. Prof. James T. Hyde wil preach morning and evening on "The Unknown Grave" and "Growds of People."

—Leavitt Street Church, corner of West Adams

street. Services at the usual hours.

EPISOPAL.

The Eev. J. W. Bonham, Church Evangelist, who has recently returned from the London Pre-Lent Mission, will deliver a discourse on "The Great Awakening in the Church of England," this evening, at the Cathedral of Ss. Peter and Paul, Peoria and Washington streets.

—Si. Peter's Mission, No. 45 Third avenue, near Van Buren street. Services at the usual hours. In the evening, the Rt.-Rev. Bishop Whitehouse will presch.

Church of the Atonement, West Washington and Robey streets. Services at the usual hours.

—Church of the Epiphany, Throop street, between Monroe and Adams. Services at the usual hours. In the morning the pastor will preach on "The Lesson of the Company of the C —Church of Our Savior, Belden and Lincoln evenues. Services at the usual hours.

—All Saints' Church, Morth Carpenter and Fourth streets. Services at the usual hours.

—St. Bisphen's Church, Johnson street, near Taylor. Services morning and evening.

—Christ Church, Michigan avenue and Twenty-fourth street. Bishop Cheney will preach morning and evening.

—Cathedral of Sts. Peter and Paul, West Washington and Peoria streets. Services at the usual hours. Bishop Whitehouse will officiate.

—Church of the Holy Communion, South Dearlier street between Twenty, until and Thirtitis. Services

Ecclesiastical Earthquake and Eruption."

—St. Mark's Church, Coitage Grove. Services at the usual hours.

—Calvary Church, Warren avenue, near Western avenue. The paster will preach at the usual hours, on "The Mote and the Beam" and "A Sermon of the North Pole."

—Grach Church. Services at the usual hours.

—Grach Church. Services at the usual hours.

Dickson Street Church, near North avenue. Services at the usual hours, In the evening E. D. Swan will lecture on the tamperance reform, wherein it has failed, and the causes of failure.

—Trinity Church, Indians avenue, near Twenty-fourth street. Services at the usual hours. Preaching by the Rev. J. H. Baytiss, of Indianapolis.

—Centeniary Church, Mource street, near Morgan. Services at the usual hours. In the morning the pastor will preach on "Fruitless Frayers" and in the evening on "Why Bible Christianity is Discounted To-Day."

—The Rev. A. Youker preaches as usual at the Western Avenue Church, Corner of Monroe street.

—Michigan Avenue Church, Preaching in the morning by the Rev. L. Meredith, and in the evening by the pastor.

—First Church, Clark and Washington streets. Ser-

pastor.

—First Church, Clark and Washington streets. Services at the usual hours.

—Wabash Avenus Church. The pastor, having returned from vacation, will preach morning and

wices at the gama nours.

—Wabash Avenue Church. The pastor, having returned from vacation, will preach morning and evening.

—Grace Church, Lafalle and White streets. Services at the usual hours.

—Fulton Street Church, corner of Artesian avenue, Services at the usual hours. In the evening there will be miscellaneous addresses.

English Church of the Hoy Trinity, Dearborn and Erie streets. Services at the usual hours.

Twenty-fifth Street Church, west of Wantworth avenue. Services at 11 s. m. and 8 p. m.

—Free Communion Church, Loomis and Jackson streets. The pastor will preach in the morning on "The Noblest Aims of Business Life," and in the evening on "The Rewards of Heaven."

—Amity Church, Martine's Hall, Ada street, near West Madison. Services at 10:30 s. m. and 4:30 p. m.

The pastor will preach on "Who Are You Working For?" and "A Big Fortune,"

—Michigan Avenue Church, near Twenty-third street. Services at 10:40 s. m. and 9 p. m.

—Second Church, Morgan and Monroe streets. Services at the usual hours.

—Immanuel Church, Carler avenue and Dayton street. Services at 10:40 s. m. and 9 p. m.

—Second Church, Morgan and Monroe streets. Services at the usual hours.

—Tabernacle Mission, Thirty-sixth street. The Rev. Dr. Stowell will preach as 3 and 9 p. m.

—First Church, Wabash avenue, near Hubbard court. Services at the usual hours.

—Indiana Avenue Chapel, corner of Thirtieth street. The Rev. W. W. Everts, Jr., will preach at the usual hour.

—Indiana Avenue Chapel, corner of Thirtieth street. The Rev. W. W. Everts, Jr., will preach at the usual hour.

—Western Avenue Church, Services morning and

—Western Avenue Church, Services morning and evening.

—North Star Church, Division and Sedgwick streets, Preaching in the morning by the pastor, on "The Unchangeable Love of Jesus Christ." In the evening J. R. Hewest will lecture on "The Inspiration of God in the Scriptures.

UNITARIAN.

Church of the Massiah, Michigan avenue and Twenty-third street. The Rev. Henry Powers will preach in the morning on "The Liberty of the Gospel," This will be the last service before the summar vacation. per received the control of the cont

—Third Church. The Rev. Mr. Savage will preach in the morning.

Murray Church, Indiana avenue, near Twentyninth street. Services at the usual hours.

The American Raformed and Jefferson Park Church, Washington street, near Ann. Prof. Patton will preach morning and avening.

—First Scotch Church, Sangamon and Adams streets. Preaching morning and evening by the Rev. Mr. McKinnon.

—Third Church, West Washington and Carpenter streets. The Rev. Dr. Flumer, of Columbia, S. C., will preach in the morning, and the pastor in the evening, on "The Greatest of These is Charity."

—Campbell Park Chapel, Leavitt street, near Harrison. Evening service at 7:45, led by the Rev. J. W. Larrimore.

—Westmindster Church, West Jackson and Peoria streets. The pastor will preach in the morning on "The Glorious Gospel of the Biessed God." In the

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK Tune 28 Fourth Sunday after Trinity.

June 23—St. Peter.

B. M.

June 28—Fifth Sunday after Pentecest; St. Irens
B. M.

June 29—SS. Peter and Paul, Apostics,
June 30—Commemoration of St. Paul,
July 1—Cetave of St. John Bantist,
July 2—Visitation of the B.V. M.; SS. Processurs

Martinianus, MM.

July 3—Of the Octave of SS. Peter and Paul,
July 3—Of the Octave of SS.

REVIEW OF AMUSEMENTS.

THE DRAMA

Has suffered, as less abstract entities have done, from the heat during the last week, and the discontent of managers with expensive companies has not diminished at all. There has been cause for grumbling only in the waywardness of Fortune, and the disregard of people for indoor suffocation. The great source of diagnet was the corner stone ceremony, which, while it brought glory on some, worked disappointment to others. Managers looked forward to the day with a calm assurance of at least two large houses for the week, the matines and evening performances of Wednesday. But with the obstinacy of her sex, Fortune kapt the ceremonies up till after the hour profitable for a matine, and by the time the crowd dispersed the pieces at the various theatres were nearly finished. The Wednesday matinee was disappointing all round. The scenes of last year's jubiles were not repeated, and even at night the theatres were comparatively deserted. disappointing all round. The scenes of last year's jubiles were not repeated, and even at night the sheatres were comparatively deserted. It is not difficult to account for this state of affairs, and managers partly deserve the consequences. As a rule our theatres are not as well ventilated as they might be, or as people have delighted to think them. Our evenings are generally cool, but the theatres do not get a breath of air. The windows are too small to be of any service, and natural ventilation is evidently insufficient. Only by artificial means can the air be changed rapidly enough in summer to keep the audience measurably comfortable. As most of the houses will be closed in a week or two for cleaning, managers would be consulting their own interests by studying up this question, and guard; ug against similar disasters next summer. Hooley's and the Academy of Music need most attention. The Adelphi, by situation and construction, enjoys the privilege of being the coolest house in the city. McVicker's is specious, and partially open on every side. But the slieys are not wide enough to admit a good current, and the windows are too small for great service.

The events of the week have been very interesting, inasmuch as we have had here together the best that the legitimate drama can give us in this country at Hooley's; a obarming little lady starring in a new piece at McVicker's; and all the variety talent in the country struggling for the supremacy in three other theatres.

Mr. Daly's suparte company at Hooley's have completed their third week, and will remain in Chicago but one week longer. Mr. Gilbert's latest piece i roduced in this country, "Charity," has been playing all the week, except at the unfortunate Wednesday maximes, when "Monaseur Alphonse" was repeated. We have already expressed at length our favorable opinion of this piece, and our share-of the praise justly earned by the galaxy of artists who sustained the respective parts. It needs only to be said that such a performance is as nearly perfect

Services

The New Tork Pense prizes Mr. Day's version as peak to decided success in it. The drams in mainty interesting in that it gives little little of the morportunity in the role of Other Triest, Mins Fanny Dayenport. But calebrated part of Nancy Sikes. Mr. Davidge the ridiculous part of Bunble, and Mr. Fisher the ridiculous part of Godern Strong control of the ridiculous part of Godern Mr. Lawris, as The Artful Dodger, must necessarily be unequaled.

Servan Westmacht, which is the part of Charley Bates, and the work of the control of the Westmacht with the angel of the ridiculous lawrish and the work of the control of the Westmacht with have a benefit, when Shevenport as Lady Tearle. One novelty in this part of the part of the part of the prevent of the Minstead of the public of Chicago a new candidate for fellar with pleasure as a member of the Minstead, and and the public of Chicago a new candidate for fellar with pleasure as a member of the Minstead of the public of Chicago as new candidate for fellar with pleasure as a member of the Minstead of the public of Chicago as new candidate for fellar with pleasure as a member of the Minstead of the public of Chicago and provide and the public of Chicago as a proving herself equal to the fullest extent, always proving herself eq

—Western Avenue Church, Services morning and

hent have placed the health low to camble me musical treat. A he general admission ubscribing for either the public, subscription all of our music store subscribe for either to concerts, will have a One ticket admitting the antire series.

Bartley Campbell's "Fats" at Wallack's as a demai one. His "Peril" at the Union Squawas fraught with anguish yet more dira.

Alexandre Dumas refuses to permit the managers of Berlin to produce his latest plays. The French term this "an act of patriotism."

Washburn, the circus-manager, offers to a weekly salary of \$500 to any man capable at turning a double somersault from nar to be.

Mr. H. J. Byron is writing another play for Emmet. This time it is an Irish drama. The scene is not laid on Blackwall's Island, at might be.

The Graphic has a column entitled "Gradig Green-Boom Gossip." We ache for the issue when truth will allow the completion of the alliterative heading by the addition of the use "good."

The Rousbys will not come to this country pext season as announced, having positions their visit until the fall of 1875.

Ristori will occasionali

Paris is to have a cheap with the best seats at 40 cent

The critic of the Berald has made a discovered at last, and eagerly rushes into print with announcement that steamships do not sail as foremost as a rule. This for the Berald hypercritical.

Miss Clara Morris and her mother were presented in the steamship Celtic, on June II, as England. The name of J. C. Harriott, we runor says, is to marry Miss Morris, was alin the passonger last.

The Carroll family intend starring through the Provinces next season in a new play what has been written expressly for Mr. Carroll whis boys. They open in Albany, and go from there to Montreat, Chesage, Cneisnati, St. Lought and San Francisco. They will spend the summary of the Martens family, who do the celebratic cat dust, were paid a graceful compliment recently while appearing at a Philadelphia them. Just as their voices reached that dimar when two cate are supposed to be desperately fightling, an old tom cat—a regular statch of its the annihold straight up in the air, eager to take purint the fray.

Commenting on the assertion that MacOroixette, in the "Sphinx," really does point hereoff in the last act, and takes an antidots alterward, he of the Milwantes Sentime makes generous offer in the interest of the legitimal drama. He says that if some of the sentime makes generous offer in the interest of the legitimal drama. He says that if some of the legitimal drama. He says that if some of the legitimal drama, he says that if some of the legitimal drama, he says that if some of the legitimal drama, he says that if some of the legitimal drama, he says that if some of the legitimal drama, he says that if some of the legitimal drama, he says that if some of the legitimal drama, he says that if some of the legitimal drama, he says that if some of the legitimal drama, he will endeavor "to see that the long the legitimal drama is a province of the legitimal drama. He says that if some of the legitimal drama, he says that if some of the legitima who visit Milwantace will like the legitima drama in the legitima drama drama drama drama dra

Mr. Bouccault represented ing with M. Foullet, and a French Dramatic Author's becomes vary arrious."

The following story is for cript: "Several years a

were an follows:

Plane-Julis James, Mar
Lucy Nichola, Kitry Couan
Michols, Morris Rohnschild,
Vistris-Barry Seaverns,
Carroll, Edwin Sherman, a
The following progr
formed speaks well been
and is specially noticeals
nonsense which is apt a
of this sort: 1. German airs (with viol)
Lucy
2. a Last Idea.
2. b Piriformolest Waftsell
5 Schlummer Lied.
5 Schlummer Lied.
5 Schlummer Town
Town
Lary A.

Place, one as. The Bigoletto.

MR. HEMAS All The annual examination to fir. Heman Allen to of Mrs. Joshua L. Marsi Jostocka at Tollows:

Places at Tollows:

sopreccio brill, Mendelas sendeissohn; Sorga Witt Sonates of a shoven: op. 1, 2, 3, op. 18, op. 14, op. 2, op. 81, op. 83; Novelasias schwung, Schumann; Valse, Chopin; Fantasia, Op. 25, Chopin; Fantasia, Op. 25, Chopin; Grande Z brill, Weben; Valse Capte Bellaaria, Goria; Impros Schuben; La Bella Osprile d'Amour, Gottschult; Rins

ith Mr. Jule E. 1

sumb troupe were traveling through New serk the cash-box (containing several hundred ollars of the funds) was stolen. Mr. William P. liller, who was then Tressurer of the troupe, mapetied a girl who was employed at the hotel a the place where they then were, and his suscious were further confirmed by her sudden isappearance. He managed, however, to get rack of her, after some time had elapsed, and rorked up the case so well that she confessed p him that she had taken the money to purhase a wedding out it, and that the marriage has soon to take place. She refunded half of he stolen money, and Mr. Miller decided not to posecute her for the balance. Shortly after he married a wealthy English gentleman, who ris engaged in the lumber-business in Chicago, for many years had elapsed when her husband lied, leaving her all of his property. A few nonths ago she also died, and in her will she sit is Mr. Miller the sum of \$300,000 as an expression of her gratifinds for not having prosecuted her when in his power. Mr. Miller, who is used the firm of Miller, Morrison & Co., New fork recently received a letter from her adminarator, stating that he could draw on him for information as anything to do with it. If this is not he moral there in tone.

MUSIC. in the East, to de drover, carry off his

describe MUSIC medas W he mand Musical events are beginning to grow few and har between, and the musicians are taking flight to the rural districts for recreation. The season may now be considered closed, the concerts commay now be considered consequence conforms com-plimentary to Mesers. Whittemore and Bischoff and the very pleasant solves musicale by the new their of the Michigan Avenue Beptist Church their of the highest charch in Thursday evaning winding up musical matters until next September. The two societies, he Apollo Club and Beethoven Society, have he Apollo Club and Deceloyen Society, hi iso adjourned until that time. There remain herefog, but little to say of music at home.

The arrangements for a series of six midsum-ner-night promenade concerts by Gilmore's Fwenty-second New York Regiment Band have seen perfected. The band will leave New York nar-night promenade concerts by Gilmore's Iwesty-second New York Regiment Band have been partected. The band will leave New York in the 18th and arrive here on the 28th of July, pring a concert each night of the week. In war to popularize the concerts, the man agenent have pinced the admission at a sum sufficiently low to enable everyboody to enjoy this are musical treat. A considerable reduction on he general admission will be made to parties ubscribing for either three or six of the concerts. In order to get this feature fully before he public, subscription-books have been placed at all of our music-stores, where those wishing o subscribe for either three or the whole series of concerts, will have an opportunity of doing to the entire series, may be had by subscribers or \$6, and to any three of the concerts for \$4. These takets can be had only by subscribers or \$6, and to any three of the concerts for \$4. These takets can be had only by subscribers or \$6, and to any three of the concerts for \$4. The part of the concerts for \$4. The part of the concerts of the context of the concerts for \$4. The part of the concerts of the context of the concerts for \$4. The part of the concerts of the context of the context of the concerts of the context of the context of the concerts of the context of th

ve a cheap first-class theat to at 40 cents, or 10 cents ex

rill not come to this country

as refuses to permit the man-to produce his latest plays this "an act of patriotism."

circus-manager, offers to \$500 to any man capable somersault from par to bar

n is writing another play for ne it is an Irish drama. The d on Blackwell's Island, as it

as a column entitled "Graphic saip." We ache for the time allow the completion of this ng by the addition of the word

se Herald has made a discovery rly rushes into print with the at steamships do not sail stera rule. This for the Herald is

ris and her mother were pas-samship Ce'tic, on June 13, for same of J. C. Harriott, who, marry Miss Morris, was also list.

in the marring through at season in a new play which expressly for Mr. Carroll and open in Albany, and go from , Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis, o. They will spend the summan

ction from a correspondent; family, who do the celebrated paid a graceful compliment rearing at a Philadelphia theatrees reached that climax where cosed to be desperately fighting, regular attache of the theatre-age, eyes sparkling and tail expin the air, eager to take part

ber of repetitions, Hamlet, 22; St.

e fall of 1875.

Hiller.

TRIOS FOR PIANO, VIOLIN, AND 'CELLO.

Four trios by Bacthoven; four trios by Reissiger; trio ty De Benot; trio by Derckum; trio by Jadassoln, op. 16; trio by Jadassoln, op. 20; trio by Niessian, op. 16; trio by Jadassoln, op. 20; trio by Niessian, op. 40; trio by Greenebaum; trio by Cobelli.

Flano And Violin.

Sonatas by Bacthoven; comman by Reinecke; overture, Athalia, Mendessoln; overture, Prometheus, Beothoven; symphonic, Hayda.

Plano And Violioneklo.

Bonsta, Beothoven; Soursenir de Spa, Servais.

VIOLIN SORO. Dancia
PLUTE SORO. Artoi

Carroll, Edwin Sherman, Charles Kimberk, Charles Carroll, Edwin Sherman, and Chirles Biodgett.

The following programme which was performed speaks well both for teachers and pupils, and is specially noticeable for the absence of the nonsense which is apt to characterize occasions of this sort:

1. German airs (with violit)

1. German airs (with violit)

1. Lucy Nichells.

1. Weber, Shriumer Led.

2. Priliomelen Waltzes.

3. Scientism from "Trovators".

3. Scientism from "Trovators".

4. Hoffmann Mary Phillips.

5. Tallan melody:

6. Morgans f. Morgans f. Spindler

6. Morgans f. Morgans f. Spindler

6. Preside in D minor.

8. Spindler

6. Preside in D fat.

8. Preside in D fat.

8. Charles Kambark.

9. Preside in D fat.

8. Charles Kambark.

10. Charles Kambark.

11. Airs from "Observe".

12. Airs from "Observe".

13. Airs from "Observe".

14. Airs from "Observe".

15. Fantaits in D minor.

16. Morgans f. Mary Du Vernet.

16. Tantaits in D minor.

16. Morgans f. Mary Du Vernet.

16. Tantaits in D minor.

16. Morgans f. Morgans f.

Mary Du Vernel.

Charles Carroll (8 years old).

Santasis to D minor.

Moraris Robbschikl.

PAR II.

Overture "Fingal Cave".

Mendelssohn

Mary Seavers.

Adaglo from Sonata, op. 30. No. 1. Beethoven

Mary Seavers.

Seauting in G.

Katty Commel.

Mendelssohn

Katty Commel.

Charles Biodoctt.

Charles Biodoctt.

Charles Biodoctt.

Ecothoren

Morris and Bertha Rothschild.

Soman in F (with violin).

Lucy and Bertha Rothschild.

Soman in F (with violin).

Lucy Nielo Days.

Lucy Nielo (9 years old).

Coveriure to "Crown Diamonds".

Auber Vatdemer Nielots.

Elano soldos.

Capriccio brill, Mendelssohn; Rondo Capriccioso, Mendelssohn; Songs Without Words, Mendelssohn; Bondelssohn; Bondelssohn;

pasks well for the work which this insulation is doing. The summer term commences Monday, the 29th inst.

The Kansas State Normal Academy of Music commences its assign at Leavenworth on June 10, closing Aug. II, under the excellent supervision of Mr. H. S. Parkins, the well-known bodnetor of so many austical insurance in the west. An exceedingly interesting feature of this assign will be the performance of "Elijah," with Mr. Jule E. Perkins in the tutle role. Mr. Perkins is one of the best known of our America bases, and is now a member of the Italian Open Company at Drury Lang, where he has a known in grant improbable.

5. "Fraumerei" S. 4. Pirst Finale from "Masaniello" S. Overture to "The Wanderer's Destination 6. Fantasie, "Evening in the Forest" T. Papinasie on the Section 1. 8. Potpourri from " Farst".
9. Waltz, " Sesson of the Roses "....
10. Theatre quadrille.

(Written for the London World's Fair, 1862.)
Overlure, "Leonore No. 3". Beethe
Fantasie-caprice Vieuxies
(Adapted for full orchestra.)
Vorspia, "Lohengrin" Wag
"Der Ritt der Walkueren". Wag

Bouffes in Paris.

Herr Leopold Auer, the well-known violinist, was last month married at St. Petersburg to the daughter of a wealthy Bussian.

Mr. Gye has given up his engagement as Director of the Italian operas of St. Petersburg

Mr. Gye has given up his engagement arrector of the Italian operas of St. Petersburg and Moscow,

Wagner's "Meistersinger von Nurnberg" has been produced at Breeian, but does not appear to have been particularly successful.

to have been particularly successful.

A comic opers on the subject of Shakspeare's "Twelfth Night" has been composed by Herr Taubert.

A child 10 years old, Benedetto Palmieri, of Naples, lateig gave a piano concert at the Hotel of the Italian Legation at Peru, and obtained extraordinary success.

DeVivo's concert company for next season will consist of Mme. Di Murska; Ferranti, baritone; Brayer, violonoellist; and, possibly, Levy, the cornet-player.

Church-choir salaries in Cincinnati run from \$800 to \$500 per year for organists; for soprano

Church-choir salaries in Cincinnati run from \$800 to \$500 per year for organists; for soprano singers, from \$250 to \$500; for tenors, from \$250 to \$300; for contraito and bass singers, from \$200 to \$300.

Miss Sophio Flora Heilbron, the well-known pianists, authorized her farewell concert, prior to her departure for the United States, for June 9, at Tayistock House, Tayistock Square, London.

June 9. at Tavistock House, Tavistock Square, London.

Mime. Marietts Gazzanigs, the well-known singer, a few days ago stepped through a plate of glass on the balcony of her residence in Fourteenth street, New Tork City, and fell on the stone pavenment below. She is alowly recovering from her severe injuries.

Opera is managed with enterprise at Vienna. The performances between the 5th and 17th of May, included "Der Freischutz," "L'Etons du Nord," "Aida." "Lehengrin," the "Meistersinger," "Le Prophete," and Schumann's "Genevieve."

Miss Annie Louise Cary will pass her summer at the Isle of Shoals. The Isle of Shoals isn't so far from Maine but that young lawyer of the Pine Tree State can paidle over between means, and plead his case at the court of last resort.

Mr. Nelson Varley, the tanor, sang appropri-

and plead his case at the court of last resort.

Mr. Nelson Varley, the tanor, sang appropriately "The Anchor's Weighed" when his friends went to see him off from Boston the other day. The reason he did not sing "Good-bye, Sweetheart, Good-bye, was because his sweetheart (seine Liebe) went with nim.

Mr. Grau has engaged for the Lyceum Theatre, New York, mext season a succession of attractions, including Mile. Aimee with a new opera bouffe troupe; Mr. Owens, the comedian, Miss Adelaide Neilson; the Emily Soldene English opera troupe; Mrs. Bowers and Madame Riston.

The scheme for the Beethoven monument at

glish opera troupe; Mrs. Bowers and Madama Ristori.

The scheme for the Beethoven monument at Vienna is being carried forward with considerable wigor, 6,000 florins having beet granted from the civic funds on consideration that the work is proceeded with immediately. A fine site has been secured for the monument in the garden promenade, opposite the gynnasium, and there is an evident intention to make the work worthy of its object.

The cast for Balfe's posthumous opera "B Talismano," produced June II at the Drury Lane Theatre, London, was as follows: Sir Kenneth, Signor Campaoint; Richard Octor de Lion, Signor Costa; Rouadanus, Signor Casalani; E Smirro, Signor Campaoint; Richard Octor de Lion, Signor Costa; R Duca d'Austria, Signor Casalani; E Smirro, Signor Campobello; Il Re di Francia, Signor Costa; R Duca d'Austria, Signor Casalani; Revengaria, Mille. Maris Roze; and Edith Plantagenet, Madama Cristine Nilsson.

The matador of all living impresarios, save the

The matador of all living impresarios, says the New Berline Musikasitung, manager of the Italian operas in Paris and New Yors, M. Maurice Strakosch, teacher of Patti, Sessi, and the

Berlin, also, a first-class opera, such as for yea has been a permanent institution of the gre has been a permanent institution of the great capitals, London and Paris. New York and St. Petersburg. With this view negotiations are already pending for engaging exclusively one of our existing theatres and giving regularly every year a winter season of from three to four months.

The proprietorship of the little house Vienna in which Mezart composed the "Zaub flote," has been transferred by its late own Prince Starhemberg, to the International Mos Association at Salzburg, who intend to reco Association at Salzburg, who intend to reconstruct it in the Mirabell Gardens of the latte town, as a memorial in perpetuity of the great composer. An album will be placed in the building for the reception of portraits and autographs of poets, composers, and musicians desirous of testifying their respect to the memory of the master, and this is intended to form a suitable pendant to the volume containing similar memorials of Mozart's artistic contemporaries, which will also be open to the public.

The Paris correspondent of the

will also be open to the public.

The Paris correspondent of the Boston Saturday Evening Gasette says: The chandelier ordered for two new Grand Opera will have 400 gas-jets, 2,000 cut-glass crystals, and will cost \$6,000. The dancers' green-room of the new Grand Opera will coutain the largest mirror in the world; it will be one sheet of glass, 21 feet high. If the shelves of the library in the new Grand Opera were placed end to end, they would be two miles long; the passages of the building, placed in the same manner, would be forty miles long. The edities will contain 100 paintings and 230 allegorical figures (painted); the total cost will be—I'll tell you that when the bill is sent in. Six millions of golden dollars

THE SONG OF TAJIL.

The love I bear you, dearest,
Would make the prettiest tale,
If I had, for a pen to write it,
The bill of a nightingale!

And what should I have for paper?
I know what would be best:
Each page should be a rose-leaf,
As snow-white as your breast!

And, with such pen and paper,
What ink should then be mine?
Tears, when I wrote of my sorrow;
When I wrote of my pleasure, wine!
H. Stoddard's Songs of the Mystics.

What ink should then be mine?

Tears, when I wrote of my pleasure, wine!

—R. H. Stoddard's Songe of the Mystics.

The name of the bosmet, we believe, still survives for a curiously-exaggerated ornament of the hair; and it is possible that, in the female mind, the subtle ways of which are unsearchable, some kind of historical unity with respect to the article has been kept up, so that women may still imagine that they wear bonnets. But, as men uncerstand things, bonnets have ceased to be. It is the mest complete innovation of dress made for many years. We are not at all setting up the past against the present. The existing female fashion is always in our judgment, the most charming; it is so for the reason that it is the only one embellished by actual wear. Not one of the old ones has a single pair of bright ayes or rosy checks to recommend it. Besides, the celestrals surely need not ask those to whom they show themselves how they are to appear. If male beholders are justified in any supplication of a critical kind it is when they ask that women should reveal, not hide, their faces; and in leaving off the bonnet the sex has gone to the full limit in that point of their attire. No woman in England now conceals a single feature. Forehead, cheeks, dimpled or undimpled chins, ear-tips, all are visible.

In speaking of the change of appearance that the total the absence of the bonnet. We know better than to be critical; we are dealing with it only as a matter of abstract speculation and respectful reminiscence. First of all it undoubtedly does away with a striking difference previously observed between the indoor and outdoor look of women. A bonnet more or less transformed the wearer; in some cases that altersion it made was inexplicably great. The change might not always be advantageous, at times it was decidedly so; but in every case there was a change of some sort and degree. This is clean gone. Now we see women, indoors and outdoors, with just the same play of light and shade upon the countenance; that is, with

keep to it.

Bonnets, curing the vogue of some styles, used to produce wonderful effects on the complexion of the wearers. Softened gleams of reflected light, faint tints of welcome color, not seen Church in Salem, but no more sectarian in his theology than in his melodies, which have never been suspected of heresy, says a correspondent of the Christian Union.

New York City has ordered the arrest of all street musicians over 18 years of age.

A new operetts, called "Moucheron," music limings; but these are high mysteries. Then, besides the street musicians over 18 years of age.

sides being in that way a positive resource of the toilet, a bonnet, within the limits of managasable dimensions, lentitiself to askilfull art of wearing. A face conscious of its attractiveness could bewitchingly balk the gaze, or else out the vision at almost any selected stage of incompletoness. By means of the bonnet a woman could vary the profile view through a series of monolike phases, the charming vision obscuring and eclipsing slowly. Your coquettial lady knew to half an inch the exact set of the head required in each case; it was a necessary feminine accomplishment. All this is over. The tantalizing persistence of the bonnet which would not turn to give the opportunity of a second lock, after the fart hasty one is gone; male artiface is no longer needed to obtain full inspection. A beauty once across the threshold can no longer willfully halfe. The face, no matter how fair, is there for all to see all of it. A beautiful face hidden inside a bonnet gave the finder a sense of personal and exclusive discovery. This enjoyment no man can now have. Extreme bonnet there were at some periods which made discovery impossible the range of the human vision was not sufficient to ascertain what really was at the far end of them. But extremes may fairly be omitted from observation.

What is now worn—we must not say in the place of the bonnet, but in part of the place of the bonnet, but in part of the place of the bonnet, but in part of the place of the bonnet is that it modifies the face; whatever variations fashion takes it through, it must keep some power of affecting the light and sinke on the features. So soon as what is worn diminishes to a degree which prevents this, or is wholly removed from vicinage to the countenance. It has ceased to be a bonnet was a long-standing English custom not fully to display. It was an indoor disclosure, greatly restrained there. Now a good deal more than every inch of it is ostentationally endowed; but it is also one in which deficience and before the women in the latter respect t

THE FRIAR ALFONSO.

A Legend of Southern California.

A Legend of Southern California there are many old Branking and many Spatial selate. The selection of the

Commander of the motion in charges of the principles of the control of the contro

the town where the elders were seated in conneil, and told them that she had been to the Land of the Dead and had been sent back because she was naked. The elders must dress her finely and kill her over again. This was accordingly done.

The Story of the Ashantee Campaign. By Winnood Reads.

AN ARKANSAS SCRIMMAGE.

Jacksonport Several of Them, including the Mayor, Locked Up.

From the Little Rock (Ark.) Gasette.

From parties over from Jacksonport yesterday morning we learn of quite a serious affair at that place on Saturday. morning we learn of quite a serious affair at that place on Saturday.

George Tatmon is Marshal of the town. His brother Charles is his deputy. Both are desperate characters, and have been in the place but a short time.

During the past week or two it appears that Mayor Brian has been making frequent arreats of parties charged with gaming. On Friday Charles Tatmon was in the sulcon of West & Ward, and played a game of pool with the former, wanning it from him. At the close of the game Tatmon asked for his money, when West told him he would give him credit for it on his account. Thus did not suit Charles, and he slapped west's face and walked out. Next morning Tatmon met Ward, had some words with him, and slapped his face also. Ward then procured a warrant from most valuable series in the playe of the player of the pla

saked for his money, when West told him he would give him credit for it on his account. This did not suit Charles, and he slapped West's face and walked out. Next moraning Tatmon met Ward, had some words with him, and slappedhis face also. Ward then procured a warrant from Justice Stayton for the arrest of Tatmon. The latter was arrested, but before the trial came off Tatmon sex the parties and compromised the matter. In the alternoon of Saturday, when it was understood the whole matter was estited. George and Charles Tatmon went down to the saloon of West & Ward. Charles called Ward outside, said something to him, and knocked him down. A young Texan, who was a spectator, stepped up and interceded for Ward, when George Tatmon Incoked him down also. Mr. T. S. Stephens, a Deputy Sheriff, who keeps a livery-stable just opposite, went over, summoning a posse of five or six men, and attempted to arrest Charles Tatmon, but was knocked down by him. It is reported that George Tatmon also fired at Stephens when he was down. George then fired two shots at Col. R. M. Davis, who was standing in his store door, not far off. Davis retreated back into his store, got a double-barrieled shot-gun and came out, bursting two caps at the Tatmons. About this time Stephens got up, retreated to his stable, and fired on the Tatmons, who ran. George Tatmon is the Jailer. The two went to the jail, got their guns and pistols, back their wives good-bye, and started off. About seventy-live men collected, with arms, and started in pursuit. Six or seven shots were fired at the desperadoes, which they returned, and matters got so warm for them that they took refuge in the house of a Mrs. Green, going into a room in the second atory. The posse found out where they were about dark, and surrounded the house. A parley ensued, and they agreed to surrender if the Sheriff would precure a warrant for their arrest. The Sheriff went down and surrounded the Sheriff he could go to a vary hot place. The Sheriff went down and surrounders were put in jail. T

LITERARY NOTES.

Merrie England, £112 (for New ahank Etchings, collected, £64 (for a letter of Nell Gwynn's, signed in but writter at her diotation, £28 (fo an interesting letter of Goldsmith one from Garrick, £60; Caxton's M. Worlde, \$456.—New York Tribuns.

THE DIRGE OF THE ELEPHANT.

From the London Telegraph.

Somewhere in the marvelous yarn which is bad the Sailor contrived to spin for the bene of the all-puissant Haroun Alracehid and Giaff his Visiar, is an account of the hursil-diace the elephants. Sinbad, surrounded by the mostrous brutes, has scaled a tree, in which he besieged for seven days and seven nights. C the eighth day in old buil, the "rogue" of thed, rends the tree up by its roots, and Sinba falling headlong to the ground, judges it to Cold and New for July (Roberts Bros., Boston), has continuations of "The Way We Live Now," by Anthonity Troliops; "The Protestant Theory of Authority," by the Rev. James Martineau; and "Our Sketching Club," by the Rev. B. St. John Tyrwhite. "Secree," by Frederic B. Perkins, is copeluded. The other prominent articles are: "Artificial Teeth," by an expert; "Teennical Education," by G. W. Powers; "French and German Schools," by Ben Rolt; and "Education for the Civil Service."

In Blackwood's Magazine for June (the Leonard Scott Publishing Company, New York), the serials, "Alice Lorraine" and "Valentine and His Brother," are continued. "The Poets at Play" gives a number of verses taken from the private communications of Cowper, Swift, Scott, Lamb, Pope, Johnson, and others. "Sex in Mind and Character" reviews seems of the recent publications on that topic. "The Romance of the Japanese Revolution," review of Victor Hugo's "Ninety-three," and a political sricele, complete the number.

The July number of the American Law Times and further inland done to protect him become, upon the valenting and them to us in sufficient size and streng the evil is not yet pass taken from the private communications of the Mountains of the England Topic ton; or does each pair to England Tepresent and its a war of axterming the serious and the serious and the private communications of verses taken from the private communications of the Mountains of the M The dark manner though by Hond & Hondston, New York—The Riverside Press, Camtrollar, will be onloud the lat proce, and deptain his new change the original has it many important just includes and the publication in this convenient form with the original has it many important just includes and the publication of this convenient form with the original has it many important just includes the convenient of Little Littley Acc (Little Littley Acc (Littley Acc (

TERMS OF THE TRIBUNE

Paily, by mail......\$12.00 Sunday...........\$2.50

TO-MORROW'S AMUSEMENTS.

WYICKER'S THEATRE—Madison street, between and State. Engagement of the Lingard sape. "La Tectation."

HOOLEY'S THEATRE—Randolph street, between the Average and LaSalle. Engagement of the Fifth Average Company. "Oliver Twist."

ADELPHT THEATRE-Corner of Wabash avenue and Congress street. Variety performance. "The Torty Theore" EXPOSITION BUILDING-Lake shore, foot of Adam

SOCIETY MEETINGS

OCHAMBEAU LODGE, NO. 825, L. O. O. I re will be a public installation of officers on Wedz evening, July 1, at 5 o'clock p. m., at their hall, of itson and Haisted-ess. Brethren of the Order of HENRY VENNE, N. G. P. R. CREPEAU, Sec.

GAUNTLET LODGE, NO. 4, K. of P.—All members hereby notified that the election of officers for the summing term will be held Tuesday evening, June 20, Castla Hall, northwest cor. LaSalle and Adamasts. Villing brethren are cordially invited. By order R. O. RAUE, O. O. Attest-J. W. ACKERMANN, K. R. S. DEARBORN LODGE, No. 310, A. F. and A. M. Tr

acted at our next regular communication g. July 3. By order of CHAS. S. MOOD! KILWINNING LODGE, NO. III, A. F. AND A. M. Regular Communication Taureday evening, July 2, for the revising of By-Laws. Members requested to attent E. P. OHATFIELD, W. M.

The Chicago Tribune

Sunday Morning, June 28, 1874.

LYING IN THE BEPCHER-TILTON CASE. If Tilton's letter tells nothing but the truth (and it reads like a straightforward, veracious withal manly document), it reveals not only that Mr. Beecher,-the man whom Dr. Leonard on describes as "a treasure to the Church Universal, to his country, and his age,"-ha fallen from his high estate, but also that some members of Mr. Beecher's Church have an aptitude for lying not inferior to that of some me who have spent more time in the Tombs than it stening to the eloquence of the treasures of th Church Universal, of the country, and the age.

It was the lying about Mr. Tilton that, at last compelled him to tell what seems very like the truth, though not the whole truth, as Tilton evidently holds some of his powder in reserve. Mr. Shearman, Clerk of Plymouth Church, has prevaricated. Mr. Hallida has prevaricated. If Mr. Beecher did not pre ate himself, he allowed others to do so for him, and thus led Dr. Bacon to put his foot into i most wretchedly. More than this, there was ly ing not only by individuals, but by whole Committees of the Church, and there were lies which could not be traced to their source as well as lies that could. There has been lying from beginning to end, from Alpha to Omega. There was ying by words, and lying by action. Thus, when Mr. West really wanted to investigate Mr. Beecher he acted out the deception of wanting to investi gate Mr. Tilton. And when Mr. Tilton declined to accept a copy of the charges addressed to him. on the ground that he was not a member of the Plymouth Church, instead of a report of his declination, the Committee said that he had been cited to appear; that he refused, and was therefore dropped from the rolls of the Church! The fact was that instead of having been remested to answer the charges of having circusted scandals against the pastor, Mr. Tilton was

Next comes Mr. Shearman, who, in reference to the Beecher-Tilton scandal, said that Tilton was out of his mind, off his balance; that . Mrs. Tilton had the whole affair while in a half-crazed tion, in one of her mediumistic fits: and yet he afterwards comes forward and denies all this as untrue, thus branding himself as a liar in the first instance. And now comes the Christian Union and takes to lying like the Church Committee, repeating the very same ods which the latter had originated, viz. : That Tilton had been cited to answer charges which he had really been requested not to answer, although the article in which the mison was contained was written after Mr. Tilton's correction of the falsehood. It was said of Mr. Tilton that specific charges of grossly unchristian character were presented against him by a brother in the Church, which charges he declined to answer—the very rereme of the truth. Again, on May 4, 1874 Mr. Tilton addressed a letter to the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, the Rev. S. B. Halliday, and Mr. Thomas G. Shearman, offering to restore o them an opportunity, which, it was said. had been thrown away, of vindicating Mr. Beecher's character, promising that he would appear, if cited by them, at any time within the next thirty days, before the bar of Plymouth Church. Mr. Shearman wrote to Tilton, May 18, 1874, that his note of the 4th had been reseived, read by Mr. Halliday, and with his con nce, submitted to the Examining Commitso. Subsequently Mr. Halliday said that, if such letter had been written by Mr. Tilton, he had no knowledge of it. Later the Brook-Eagle published a statement saying that Trustees of Plymouth Church denied that Tilton had addressed such a letter to them, and that the story that such a letter had sent them was false from beginning to

eature of the whole affair, and is calculated to ust those friends of Mr. Beecher who uld like to judge as leniently of his connot as the facts will enable them to do. A lie is the most despicable and examperating thing in the universe. It is like a stone in the cog of a ful and delicate piece of machinery. It hrows everything out of gear forthwith. We seg all those those who have not yet lied in se premises to withdraw from the case whenover their side of the controversy requires a false

Paris would be the last city in which to look for Puritans, and yet one of them turned up the wand who introduced a bill for the better relig ous observance of the Sabbath. A res of the bill it provided that on Su

bill was thrown out by 251 to 292.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL The legal relations between the United States and the territory set apart and known as the District of Columbia, have very properly attractresult in a clear and defined policy. The Contitution of the United States contains, among the enumerated powers of Congress, this pro-

To exercise exclusive legislation in all cases what-sever over such District (not exceeding ten miles square) as may, by cessions of particular States, and the acceptance of Congress, become the seat of the

The purpose of the founders of the Govern ent was to separate the political capital of the nation from the commercial or manufacturing capitals. The founders of the Government tended to avoid the evil which had prevailed in other countries, where the Government was menaced and overswed by the population of a great metropolis. This was to be a government of law, and the Government was to be protected in the performance of its duties by the public espect, and not by force or the presence of a tanding army, which of itself might be used as a means of destruction. That this seat of Gov-ernment should be removed from the jurisdicion of any one or more States, and should be absolutely under the jurisdiction of Congress, was felt to be an imperative necessity. Mr. Madison, writing in the Federalist, explaining and defending the clause, said:

and defending the clause, said:

Without it, not only the public authority might be insulted and its proceedings be interrupted with impunity, but a dependence of the members of the General Government on the State comprehending the seat of Government, for protection in the exercise of their duty, might bring on the National Councils an imputation of awe, or influence equally dishonorable to the Government, and dissatisfactory to the other members of the Confederacy. This consideration has the more weight, as the gradual accumulation of public improvements at the stationary residence of Government would be too great a public pledge to be left in the hands of a single State, and would create so many obstacles to a removal of the Government as still further to sbridge its necessary independence.

The subsequent action of Congress confirms

The subsequent action of Congress confirm this view of the original purpose. The seat of Government was located in what was then a primeval forest, the only inhabitants residing in farm houses widely separated. The original owners had no idea of locating a city where Washington now stands. The lands for the Capital City were purchased under the condition that the city should be laid off by the Government with streets, squares, etc., under the direction of the President. The President was to select from the lands so laid off all the squares tracts, and other portions of the territory as he night deem proper for the uses of the Governent, and the remaining lots, etc., were to be original proprietors. The lots thus obtained by the Government were to be sold from time to time and the proceeds were to constitute a fund from which the cost of the original plan of improvement was to be paid.

The Government was thus made absolute own er in fee simple not only of all the large reservations and public squares, blocks, etc., but of the streets and avenues and one-half the building lots in the city. The Government also retained the absolute right to regulate, from time to time, the materials and style of all private buildings in the city. The plan of the city adopted was exclusively made in reference to the ises of the Government, and the exclusion any convenience of the people who might reside there. The city was laid off upon scale previously unknown in any country. No population of any mere political city could be expected ever to improve and maintain it upon such a plan. The avenues and streets were of a width, and placed at such extraordinary angles, as to preclude all thought of trade and com merce. These streets and avenues are also intercepted by immense reservations for public use, destroying all continuity of any thorough-There are 260 miles of streets and avenues and these range from 90 to 160 feet in width.-the streets and avenues actually embracing one-hal the area of the city. The extent of this part of the plan may be judged from the following com parative area of the streets to the whole area of number of cities:

The streets are of four classes -of 90, 110. 190 and 160 feet wide. The latter class are th avenues. The regular streets run north and south and east and west, crossing each other at right angles. The avenues are divergent, forming, at the intersections in the streets, numer ous triangular spaces. The reservations of ground by the Government were most expensive. They included not only all that has ever been needed for the public buildings and grounds, but originally included many large blocks, one to be held for each State, and other for the residences of foreign Ministers, and for national city, of which the Government was owner of more than two-thirds of the entire area. It never was intended that this magnificent city should be under the control of any mere local Government, or that the plan should be carried out at the exclusive cost of the small

The House Judiciary Committee had this subject referred to them, and a month ago, through Judge Poland, of Vermont, made a report in which these points were maintained: 1. That Congress has absolute legislative authority over every rightful suject of legislation within the District, without any reservation whatever to any State or States, or to the people within the District itself. Any local Government erected in the District can only be regarded as an agency of the Federal Government. 2. The Capital was to be a city where all improvements made and expenses incurred were to be for the benefit of the whole people. The burden of expenditures was never intended to be placed upon those citizens who might temporarily or permanently

The original management of the city was by Commissioners appointed by the President. Subsequently there was a corporate Government, the Mayor being appointed by the President. Up to 1884 the Government had received \$741,000 for city lots sold by it. All this money was used for the erection of public buildings and none for the mprovement of streets and avenues. There being no trade or commerce save a small retail business, and these being excluded and manu-factures discouraged, the population of the city is ecessarily temporary, or of persons living upon heir salarice, which do not permit them to become property-holders. There is, therefore, no

arry out the original plan of the National Cani-The proportionate expenditure of the Local and General Government (exclusive of the public

buildings) since 1800 for the improvement of the city, and maintenance of Government in the Dis trict is thus stated : By Local Government.

Excess by Local Government. .

\$13 495 77

It is an unquestionable fact that no popula-ion such as is resident in Washington, and excluded from commerce and manufactures, can keep the streets and avenues of that city in repair, much less grade and improve them, without considerable aid from the General Govern ment. It being a national city and not a local one, it should be governed directly by the General Government, and its affairs placed, like hose of the Indians, the coast survey, or the public lands, in the management of a Commisoper under the Interior Department, and this nissioner should be made responsible to ongress as the exclusive legislative authority, and to the Executive Department generally. A ocal Government in the City of Washington i and must be a farce. No such thing was ever signed, and, now that the original plan of the city is really accomplished, Congress should step and take absolute and exclusive charge of all the affairs of the District, and impose whatever axes it may be deemed equitable that the citi-

THE CHICAGO AND OTHER STINKING

ens should pay.

Chicago does not boast the only mal-odoro iver in the world. Streams anything but sweet melting, it would seem, are the penalty that tropolitan towns usually have to pay for their The inhabitants of London or of the Thames : those of Berlin of the Spree : and even the Seine is not universally praised for its purity. Of less important streams, the reputation of the Vesle at Rheims, the Mersey at Liverpool, the Irwell at Manchester, become at times, like our own, public nuisances. any years ago the Board of Health of the Town Wakefield received from certain of the in abitants a letter written with ink of a rather ight color informing that body that, without its ormal authorization so to do, they addressed Calder, taken from the quarter where the city sewage had its outlet and expressing their regrets that the odor in that quarter could not be nade to accompany their communication in the nature of a supplement. An official report save of the condition of the Irwell that after it has carried away the sewage of 10,000 manufactories of every description, as well as the filth of the cities and villages which it has passed through, it is as virulent and black as the Styr. England has been forced to consider the question how to een ordered to ascertain the best methods of purification, and numerous essays have appeared on the subject. France is endeavoring to profit by the experience of England; and in the last number of the Revue des deux Mondes there are as many as three works on subjects related to this question reviewed by Mr. R. Randan, According to the reviewer, all the efforts buthert made in England prove the near connection that exists between the disinfection of foul rivers and the utilization for fertilizing purposes of the sewage now carried to the sea. These are, Mr. Randau thinks, two terms of one and the same problem. The utilization of sewage for agricultural purposes is the only natural, rational and practical method to protect rivers from the sequences of their proximity to large towns. The Commissions appointed by Parliament is ion for the Advancement of Science, are agree this point. The Commission appointed 1865 paid most attention to the condition of the Thames, the Ayr, and the Calder: that of 1868 to the condition of the Mersey and the Ribble. Poisons of the worst kind were found in the ture of sulphuric soid

The methods hitherto proposed for the purifi cation of infected rivers may be divided into three classes :

1 The filtering or clutristion of the water 2. Purifying the dissolved matter by som

3. The irrigation of poor soils by means of the water charged with the refuse of organic life. No means of filtration has yet been discovered which, in a short time and at a small expense, is capable of purifying a large body of water. The process of elutriation has not been any more cessful. Allowing impure water to stand does not by any means improve it. Of methods to bring about the precipitation of the foul matters held by the water in suspension some sixty have been proposed since the las century. The most that can be said of even the best of these methods is, that they do the work very imperfectly and then only at great expense The only method found at all practicable is to spread the foul waters over the fields. The sewage of Edinburg has been used for over entury to fertilize large sandy tracts. This plan has been tried in several cities of England and Scotland, in British India, in the plain Gennevilliers near Paris, at Dantzie and Berlin. It was objected to this method that lands irrigated in this way gave rise to miasmas; but the English Com mers say that there is no danger of this provided the waters are not permitted to run in open canals. The land should not be saturated with an excess of figuid, and care should be taken to provide drainage to carry it away, when indant Mr. Frankland, the well-know chemist, and Mr. Morton, Commissioners of 1868 are satisfied that the success of this irrigation process is due to the fact that the soil immedi ately produces the filtration of the water, the direct consequence of which is a slow oxidation or combustion of the organic substances, and the production of carbonic scid, water, and Where there is not land enough to absorb the

sewage, recourse is sometimes had to intermit tent filtration, which permits the sewage to flow on a piece of ground, well drained and divided into four parts, each part to receive the sewage during six hours. This system is used at Mer thyr-Tydvil and at Walton, and is to be employed at Birmingham.

As to the question what waters are healthy and what are not, the recent researches of M. A. Gerardin, under instructions from the Min-ister of Public Instruction, show that the criterion is neither color, nor taste, nor possibility of vegetables and animals water is not pure. Organic

tted hydrogen. When, instead of allowing such waters to undergo a process of putrid fermenta tion, they are spread over a large surface and erated, the organic matter contained in them are oxidized by saturation, and == se water freed from the refuse may be allowed to flow back in a purified condition to the river.

The minuties of the operation can of cou earned only from the works specially devoted to he subject. Whether the system which has roved successful elsewhere might be made of ervice here in Chicago, is a question which exerts must decide.

CLOSE OF THE AMUSEMENT SEASON.

The musical season may now be called fairly over, and the fiddlers, and horn-blowers, and singing birds, are leaving for the seaside, the orthern lakes, and the mountains, for rest and recreation, preparatory to commencing their la-bors again in September, when the gay world flocks back again and gets ready to be amused. We shall have no more concerts for two months come, except that Gilmore, the Jubilee hero will be here in July and seek to mitigate the ervent heat by giving a series of promer ncerts to the stay-at-homes in the Exposition tuilding. Other than this, the daughters o nusic are laid low for a two-months' furlough. The two American musical societies—the Apollo Musical Club and the Beethoven Society-have adjourned until September, and will then commence upon their winter work. The German societies, which are enabled to endure hot weather by virtue of beer and Gemuetlichkei will probably keep at work all summer and give some of their bilarious summernights fests; while Turner Hall will continue to shock muckers and wasser-semples by its Sun day devotions at the shrines of Gambrinus, Strauss, and Couradi. The theatres also will probably struggle along through the heated term ad succeed in losing some money as the reward for seeking to entertain people who do not want to be entertained.

What we shall have next season it would be as vet premature to say in detail. We may expect, lowever, a season of Italian opera, for which Max Strakosch will bring over nearly all the artists whom his brother has had under contract this season in Paris. Like most Italian opera seasons, it will be a rather incongruous one, as nearly all the artists are German, the best parts of his repertoire are German, and the Manzoni Requiem Mass of Verdi is to be made the crowning feature. So long, however, as we get good music, we need not growl at its name or color. The fash ionable world must have its gilded bait to entice it : and if they will go to see "Der Freischnetz or "Lohengrin" done by German artists by calling them Italian opera, or if Verdi's Requiem christened Italian opers will bring them out, it s all right. They will hear some good music, and it need not disturb any one that they fancy they are doing the Italian. It is hardly pera, legitimately so-called, for the hero has not yet risen with courage enough to attempt it. although the air is thick with rumors that Mme. Pauline Lucca may make the desperate effort, with the aid of Theodore Thomas. T. T. has too long a head for such reckless undertakings. We shall have however an English sesson, with Kellogg at its head and probably a competing troupe in the field enlisted under Grau's banners, and the Opera Bouffare will be here with Aimee at their head Caroline Richings-Bernard also has some large musical ventures on hand. Adding to these the efforts of our home singers and clubs, and the ransient swallows that will light here now and then, there will be plenty of attractions to while away the autumn days and the cold winter nights. Until that time those who can get away will undoubtedly enjoy themselves with gun and rod and watering-place nonsense, and those who stay at home will experience all the delights of Chicago as the great place of summer worn-out people of St. Louis, who are now coming here in large numbers to enjoy our pure water. cool, bracing air, delightful menus, and other luxuries which they cannot have at home.

SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION

The Committee of Underwriters appointed evestigate the circumstances attending the re cent fire in the building occupied by M. D. Wells & Co., on the corner of Madison and Mar ket streets, have made a report. They find that the building was first-class in every respect. It was furnished with a stand-pipe, with hose atachment upon each story; and that there was a tank in the fifth story with a capacity of 1,500

ga llons of water. The cause of the fire they attribute to the spontaneous combustion of the oil and greasy waste and other sweepings of the factory. These are taken up every night, put in a box, and sent down to the boilerroom once a week. On the Saturday night before the fire this box was not sent down as usual, but left on the fourth floor, near the windows on the west side of the building. The box contained all the materials for spontaneous combustion. Heat was generated slowly, so that at noon on Sun day the foreman who visited the factory did not discover any fire. In time the heat burned through the box, thence through the floor, and thus slowly along until, when discovered at 4 o'clock Monday a, m. the fire burst out of the window near the box. Air being thus admitted the fire spread rapidly to the fifth floor, burned the floor under the water-tank, and hastened the destruc tion of the building. The Committee claim to have verified this theory of the fire by visits to other factories; there they found barrels of cotton-seed oil, cans of linseed oil, and others of turpentine; they found oily clothe full of oil and blacking; they found also that these were swept up and kept in a box which is emptied weekly. In two of these other factories they found the same construction o stairways, which in the case of the Wells building, through ignorance of such construction, rendered it impossible to reach the fire. The

1. In every building where there is a factory of any sort there should be a watchman and watch clock. Had there been one in the Wells building the fire could have been easily extin-

be gathered into an iron box, raised from the floor, and covered, and this should be emptied

iscouraged; that a charge in the way of extra surance should be the le for the use of kerosene oil lamps in factories, sufficient to prohibit their

oupling entside the building for the use of the live Department, and that the communication

between the floors should never be concealed. The Committee state that if a fire should gain any headway in the fourth or fifth story of a first-class building it is a matter of some doubt whether it could be extinguished. Hose-elevators are rarely of any service, and men canno work with hose directly in front of windows through which fire may be bursting. They conless that the sure means of escaping great loss from fire occurring in the upper stories of high buildings is not yet discovered.

Theodore Tilton has arraigned Henry Ward Seecher before the country and the world on the offense which he forbears to name or character ize. The precise nature of this unname uncharacterized offense the general public do not know; but they do know enough of its nature to warrant them in saying that, if Mr. Henry Ward Beecher is indeed guilty of the orima laid at his door, he is not a fit nerson to ecupy a Christian pulpit, or to teach morality to any one, or anywhere. They know, too, that, if any reliance can be placed on Mr. Tilton's veracity.-and we see no reaso to doubt it in this instance.—the offens was no venial one. It was not simply such an offense (as Mr. Shearman, a friend of Beecher's mmenting on Tilton's letter, contends) as on entleman may apologize to another for. Were this all, how explain Mr. Beecher's letter of Jan. 1, 1871, in which, indeed, he does ask Mr. lilton's forgiveness, but adds that he humble nimself before him as he does before his God; that he will not plead for himself; and that he wishes he were dead! Now, men do not humble hemselves before God for a mere breach of etiquette: nor do they wish they were dead when the misfortune that has overtaken them s such as can be cured by an apology. If Mr. Beecher wrote the letter above mentioned: if it is a correct portraiture of his nscience at the time he penned it, it proves hat, whatever be Mr. Beecher's offense, his con cience is not as eared one; but then it proves urbed; that it racked him; that its qualms were great-so great that he wished he were dead and Mr. Tilton and wife in Europe. The letter which Mr. Beecher makes these confession s a plea of guilty to some grave offense against Mr. Tilton. The offense is admitted, but not named. That it is a grievous offense, Mr. Beecher's own letter proves; and that it amounts at least to the attempted seduction of a married roman, is established by a mass of circumstan tial evidence too convincing to be overcome.

The country calls on Mr. Beecher to come for yard and in express terms make affidavit of his nnocence, or confess his guilt. Mr. Beecher, owever, intends to keep his own counsel at present; but he cannot be silent long. Were he like Tom Brown or John Smith, he could afford to be ellent. But he is not like Tom Brown or John Smith, and cannot afford to be silent. He is the foremost preacher of the Gospel in the world. He is supposed to teach the doctrines of Christ and to live a life like that of Christ, pure and spotless. If Mr. Beecher does not live such life; if while he preaches purity he practices the arts of the seducer, and attempts the ruin of other men's wives; if, in other words, his preaching and practice do not agree, he is a hypocrite. If while preaching purity by word, he is preaching lust by act, by influence, and example,

he best use that Congregationalism can make of him is to dismiss him into the shades of private life, to afford him an opportunity to humble himself still more before God. Let it not hold him up any longer as a model Christian minister and teacher to the young men and women of the country. Let Congregationalists show Mr. Beecher that on the question of his innocence or guilt of the accusations brought against him by Theodora Tilton ha cannot long be silent. A pure man in Mr. Beecher's place would not only not be silent under these charges, he would resent them, just as a pure woman Mr. Beecher come forward, confess his guilt, and retire from a position which no one but a pure man shou ld fill. Or let him refute the charges brought against him. Let him show that the letter in which he is made to declare that he humbles himself before God and wishes that he was dead-a letter which points to some great wrong committed by him—is a forgery.

Mr. Beecher has been a kind of Pope am Protestants—at least among the Evangelical note His words have been looked upon as racles and accepted as infallible—though not lefined to be so by any Ecumenical Council. He has been the most prominent Protestant clergynan in America-nay, in the world. He nown and read in England, in Switzerland, in Sermany, in France. His influence for good or vil is co-extensive with his reputation. And this is another reason why he should, if it be possible, come out of the black cloud in which Mr. Tilton's accusations have involved him. Beecher has inveighed, time and again, against impurity in every form. One of his most nowerful discourses described the dreadful nsequences to the soul of a lewd imagination Let Mr. Beecher demonstrate that such an imagnation was never his. And when he comes for ward to vindicate himself, if he ever does let him not follow the course of his and Jim Fisk's attorney, Mr. T. G. Shearman, and say, as the latter gentleman has said for him, that he (Beecher) never did anything very wrong: that the most that can be said against him is that he made improper advances to the wife of Mr. Tilton—as though that were a light thing for a

There are some people in the world who think that, when a man looks upon a woman to lust after her, he hath committed adultery with her omplish his intentions, while it may be fortunate for him, does not lessen his guilt in a moral

and religious point of view. It seems that, practically, the National Bank rupt law is repealed : since, without the consent of the debtor, it will be impossible hereafter to put any one in bankruptov. The law as amended equirec that "one-fourth in number and one third in amount of the creditors" must join in a petition to put a debtor in bankruptcy. Suppose a debtor commits any number of acts that should bring his affairs before the Bankruptcy Court for adjudication, and his estate for dis Some creditor gets several parties to unite with him, and they swear that, "according to the best of their information and belief," they are "onefourth in number," and hold "one-third of the mount of the indebtedness" of the party. In the antime, the debtor, seeing the coming storm, oes to his personal friends and borrows \$5 o \$10 from ten or fifty men, who will under no umstances, consent to his being put in bank ptoy. The man who is a creditor for \$5 is as

man who holds \$50,000. If this view is cor and we can see no fallacy in our rea the plain wording of the law-the Courts may as well disband. Their

PNEUMATIC DRAINAGE. The current number of Good Words

an article on "Pneumatic Drainage," which seems, upon its face at least, to present a very satisfactory solution of the sewage question The article is written by Dr. Esdaile, who has given much attention to the subject and is enhusiastically confident that the proposed plan will be adopted. In general terms pre drainage is a system by which dirt can literally e blown out of every house, unnoticed nmates, and be conveyed to the country in such a form that agriculturists will eagerly compet for the possession of it. The inventor of pneu natic drainage is one Capt. Liernur, a Dut man, and his invention professes to remove rom houses human excreta, and to supply these to the agriculturist, undiluted by water. The olan by which this fast is accomplished is as fol

In a building, in any convenient part of a town, is placed a steam engine, which drives an air-pump, so as to maintain about three-quarter vacuum in certain cast-fron hermetically-closed reservoirs below the floor. From these reservoirs central pipes radiate in all directions, following the main streets. On these central pipes are laid, from distance to distance, street reservoirs, below the pavement. From the street reservoirs, up and down the street, are main pipes, communicating by short branch pipes with the closets of each voirs, up and down the street, are main pipes, communicating by short branch pipes with the closets of each house. All the junctions of pipes with reservoirs are furnished with cooks, which can be shut off or turned on at pleasure, like water-mains. The vacuum created in the centre building reservoirs can thus be communicated to any given street reservoir, so as to furnish the motive power by which, when the connections with the houses are opened, all the closets are simultaneously emptied. When their contents reach the central reservoir they are in like manner forced through the central tubes to the reservoirs under the central building, and thence transferred to a closed tank above ground, from which they are decembed into barrels without any escape of they are deceated into barrels without any escape of foul air. This is done every twenty-four hours, be-fore the excrets ferment and become offensive, and they are at once converted into poudsetts without exthat depends for its success upon its ap prive them of their endowments, their and their prestige. They would abar Pneumatic drainage is not altogether a theory.

Prof. Ranke has testified to its use in removing excrete from the barracks at Prag with success and it has been applied to many towns in Holand, Austria, and Germany, the cost being only £2 per head of the population, and the profits 4s. per head, after deducting working expense and interest. The inventor has figured upon the possible expenses for some of the English towns, and calculates that Glasgow, for in stance, would receive an income at the rate 10s, per head of its population of 500,000, or £250,000 annually. As to the use of this manure by farmers, the promoter of the scheme has no doubt. It has long been in use in Japan Hungary, and Bohemia, and the great objection to its use hitherto has been the vast quantity of it that was necessary. When, however the farmers can get it carefully and inoffensively packed in barrels, and undiluted, he is sure that they will gladly welcom it. He says, in regard to the financial of the plan : "I do not first construct conduit to get feecal matter away from the town and the look around for means to dispose of it. I commence by entering into contracts with farmers for delivery of certain quantities of undiluted and fresh excreta. The pneumatic tubes are then laid to get the matter I agree to furnish."

The proposal has made a deep impression upon the minds of the English authorities, and in Liverpool and some of the other large cities o England steps are being taken to inspect the workings of the plan. It is certainly worthy of a careful examination. If it is all it claims to be, it not only provides an admirable plan for utilizing sewage, but it may perfect the canitary ystems of large cities and work magical changes the public health.

REGULATING THE RITUALISTS.

The Church of England is again convu with the Ritualistic controversy. "A bill for the regulation of public worship has passed the the public worship of the Ritualists evidently. for the telegrams inform us that they " are fu rious shout it and declare that if it is carried the immediate consequence will be the secession of a large number of both elergymen and lay men from the Established Church, and the or ganization of a Church of their own, with one r two of the ex-Colonial Bishops at their head." It is also "rumored" that "the bill has been prepared under the direct inspiration of the Queen." This is very improbable, partly because the Queen has never been in the habit of bestowing her "direct inspiration" upon Parfiamentary measures, but mostly because she is a lady of pronounced Broad-Church sympathies. While her aversion for both the abstemious Lo and the excessive Highs is probably as vehement as any other of her animosities, it would be consistent with her policy as a Constitutional Monarch, and as a Broad-Church head of the English Church, for her to "inspire" her Primate to the extent of a bill, or bull, designed to regulate" the Ritualists. True to the attitude of the Broads, she would rather tolerate all parties than amoutate any of them.

There can be no doubt that the conduct of the Ritualists has been enough to harrow up the sonle of their Evangelical brethren. For example, the Thirty-first Article of the Church of England declares that "the sacrifices of Masses. in the which it was commonly said that the priest did offer Christ for the quick and the lead, to have remission of pain or guilt, were blasphemous fables and dangerous deceits." All of which to the contrary notwithstanding, "a Missa Defunctorum was celebrated" recently at St. Mary's Church, Soho, London, for the repose of the soul of the late esteemed Vicar. The sacred ministers were in rich, black vestments, and the body lay with face westward in seem to see the need of "regulation" in their octrinal paraphernalia, for their organ (the Church Herald) says: "The altar was ritually incorrect in its details. There were so many candles, instead of the two or six of unblesched wax, and such numerous bouquets, that its appearance presented rather the idea that the Roman Catholic rite of Benediction was going on than a solemn Mass for the dead," The that, notwithstanding the inhibition which was laid upon the Highs a few years ago, their "sacred ministers" have become as obstreperous as ever. Even the snub administered to them by the popular Catholic preacher Monsigner be replaced by a gaseous imitation. The chasuthe "holy wafer" continued to be tendered to nor processional have been entirely abandoned and the faithful have never ceased to drop on one knee in the sisle, and to gross themselves at every repetition of the triume parage But whatever the inspiration or

over, from the st with reference to the unity and stab English Church, is very doubtful. plunges out of the sareophagus business, disposed to benefit the said about the late Franco-German time is ill-chosen." In proportion as the gelicals would be placated, the Ritualists be exasperated by the interference. ing it until the Pyram he is to obtain orders. the casket formed after London Times says: "The Church Creator depends very n the casket's surviving nase one of Chaps es to \$12, which is o the remedy to be applied. There is not us to cumbent in the Kingdom who might not be funerals go. The Cincinnati Policy without fear of questien, most diagraceful exhibitor of the state of the s rendered amenable to the law for some sion or excess of observance." But can be done without undoing everything the Ritualists are the most r parties have their grievances. The Breads wi imitate the American Episcopalisms, and are the Prayer-Book of the Athanasian Oread, a

the Dean of Westminster says Athe

It is extremely unlikely that the

like to modify the regenerative squint which

displeasure of his Secretary for India, the

olie Marquis of Salisbury. But, if the bill

well that a coach-and four car still to

which is at once so satisfactory to its

and so intangible to its pursuers as ti

not be a very imposing showing for a

share in the social ascendency of Church, a loss which has been dis

in England, where no sect can grow sin

ut striking its roots deep into the social life at

We have received Circular No. 2 from Mr. E.

M. Chepman, Sterling, Ill., setting forth the merits of his new sarcophagus, to which we have once before alluded. At the close of his dres-

thropic, and says: "If you approve of the above mathod of disposing of the deed, and feel like turning or being a benefactor to the human race in administering consolation to the living by letting them know that their loved once in

to decay, please give the above one

two insertions in your paper." As it is great aim of The Tainuan to be a benefactor

the human race by supplying the latest int gence and offering a good advertising med

which is probably Chapman's idea of be

man's request, although we must res decline his kind invitation to act as a

than the dead.

between business men and the public, and as Tun TRIBUNE can at the same time gratify Chapman,

the human race, we hasten to comply with Chan

the sale of his sarcophagus, our present business being arranged with regard to the living rather

The plan which Chapman proposes is simply

urrounding it with water-lime coment, and this

earcophagus, says Chapman, "is far superior is any ever used by ancient Egpytians or Essen

nonarchy, and can be furnished at triffing st

tial imanner than Cheops or Cephrones, and that not even the Shah of Per-

all their gold and diamonds, can acquire such a

There are crowds of people who die happy in the

fellow-mortals with white aprons on them. I

thought that for 96 they can get from Chaj

sarcophagus more enduring than the

lus, more gorgeous than that which se-

made such ravishing music as she sailed on the

Nile. Again, says Chapman : "You will have a

sarcophagus that will be sound when the Pyre-

however, is too much. We do not see what

maneuce. We presume Chapman does not pause to think that the Pyramida have store thousands

for thousands of years, and that they

may stand for millions of years yes

that if they patronize Chapman they are liable to be dug up thousands of years hence by the

curiosity-hunters, and exhibited in museum

samples of a past epoch, as we now exhibit

cially will it occur to Brown, if he

and snub-nosed, that he would

manner, and in pathetic utility surpasses

Save Chapman:

virtues and announced on the same stone that

not be excavated in the year

of the young ladies of that time with regard

happen to be red-haired and the

forting to Brown or Jones, for instance, to the

mids of Egypt pave crumbled into dust."

ment. There is some compensation for weary, humdrum, tiresome life in the t

that, after it is over, you can go

sis or the Khedive of Egypt,

thought that they can go to the cemetary

much more will it add to their plea

royal flute-player, whose favorite in

sacophagus as you can get from Char

a brass band and in front of a proce

to make the casket air-tight and water-tig

lar Mr. Chapman waxes confiding and phi

and fatal to some, of the er

he country.

sides, " one or two ex-Colonial Bishops

through an act of Purliament, sepecially a con-

was repeated to him is fatly refused to answer Attorney asked to have naw, but which entrances the Dein of Carlinia tempt; but, instead of excused the witness who rolls its "damnatory damas" as a sweet morsel under his tongue; and the Low its present shape, pass the present House of Commons. If it should be swallowed by Di-raeli it will hardly be digested by his party, as is evident from the fact that it has incorped the bruntly refuses to answ torneys have instructed full defiance of the di pass the Commons, the Ritualists would be more likely to sulkily sequiesce than to retire to the commons, the Establishment. They know we And, after all, the

convention as Auburn insted a State ticket, h Governor. Very string-tions were adopted, amor in severe terms the Re State for violation of its to prohibition. It is also mame day a large and en temperance Republicans at which the following re Resolved, That by his veto in the interest of the liquor forfeited all claim upon the temperance and of the Chris

In his recent spec Emperor of Brazil u The course pursued by the Para has subjected them to preme Tribunal of Justice indeb, but so grave an offer and the laws should not go. Firm in its purpose to national sovereignty and pagainst the excesses of excessional railes upon 1 vernment relies upon young to use that moder tried its course, it will praffict which threatens to social order but to the tru It never rains but it trouble for the Holy I Pedro II. is flying the t his way, by calling the U

tion of Gov. Dia by the

gland, which is for the products, a department Inspection and sale of v the wines sent from Co hibited were the products were as follows: Gerks, Bosqujo,—the last tw

success, the San Frank If our wine mercha begging, why they mus-certainly seems hard it

is rapidly making upon the great None by the Dean of West duced the only two processors of the processors

The New York Wit

Archbishop's bill, cou the unity and stability of the very doubtful. As M. Thiers ate Franco-German war, "the " In proportion as the Evanated, the Ritualists would "The Church is in no at undoing everything. While the most refractory, the other grievances. The Broads wish to an Episcopalians, and exorcise of the Athanasian Creed, which the Ritualists would be much ial ascendency of the English ch has been disastrons to all, of the ecclesiastical secessions no sect can grow strong with-ots deep into the social life of

N'S SARCOPHAGUS.

ed Circular No. 2 from Mr. Z. erling, Ill., setting forth the ophagus, to which we have d. At the close of his circuwaxes confiding and philan-"If you approve of the above ag of the dead, and feel like a benefactor to the human your paper." As it is the l'amount to be a benefactor to supplying the latest intellihasten to comply with Chapthough we must respectfully nvitation to act as agents for cophagus, our present business th regard to the living rather

air-tight and water-tight by h water-lime cement, and this Chapman, " is far superior to ancient Egpytians or Eastern be furnished at trifling excertainly no ordinary inducesome compensation for this tiresome life in the thought ore elegant and substan-nan Cheops or Cephrenes, even the Shah of Perhedive of Egypt, with f people who die happy in the can go to the cometery behind seous than that which re-arthy daughter of Egypt's whose favorite instruments will be sound when the Pyraor Jones, for instance, to think our to Brown, if he sho

to bury our deed, in this enlight-barous, careless, and indifferent racterized all nations, in all pest submerged in waler a great part tantly exposed to the depred-tes, and other vermin, until they rather than adopt the above to \$12, to pay proper respect to fier the image of our Great Grea-a time containing the soul that is heaking in the sunshing of our

ing from this sublimity, and these colestial visions, Chap-seds to business with the re-M. Chapman, Sterling, TU., and remply filled. We less, how

hagus business, that he is not so much disposed to benefit the human race by preserving it until the Pyramida crumble into dust as he is to obtain orders, and that his respect for the casket formed after the image of our Great frestor depends very much upon the ability of purchase one of Chapman's caskets at a cost of to \$12, which is certainly cheap, the way

The Cincinnati Police Court may lay claim, without fear of question, to the distinction of the most diagraceful exhibition of justice yet reported. An Alderman of that city was arrested for selling whisky contrary to the law. The only material witness for the prosecution, when asked if he had seen the Alderman sell whisky, at first pretended not to understand the question. It presented not to understand the question. It was repeated to him in German, and then he saty refused to answer it. The Prosecuting-Attorney saked to have him committed for contempt; but, instead of doing this, the Court excused the witness from answering. A prominent business man of the city, unable to control his feelings, cried out "Shame," and was at once ordered under arrest for contempt. Meanwhile, the Prosecuting Attorney rose in an extreme state of indignation and said: "You excuse the witness? are instructed to defy the law. This man comes fo and defies the law and braves the Court. He this case; distins and no more courts hencefor-bo more cases and no more courts hencefor-ward." The Court at once discharged the jury and adjourned. It is rather difficult to under-stand how any one in attendance upon such a sourt escaped arrest for having a contempt for it.

The Prohibitionists of New York held a large envention at Auburn on the 23d inst. and nom-insted a State ticket, beaded by Myron H. Clark for Governor, and J. L. Bagg for Lieutenant-Governor, Very stringent temperance resolu-tions were adopted, among them one denouncing in severe terms the Republican party of the State for violation of its pledges with reference to prohibition. It is also noticeable that on the to prohibition. It is also noticeable that on the same day a large and enthusiastic convention of temperance Republicans was held at Syracuse, at which the following resolution was passeed:

Resolved, That by his veto of the local prohibition, in the interest of the liquor traffic, Gov. John A. Dix forfeited all claim upon the support of the friends of temperance and of the Christian Sabbath, and that the Resublican party, by renominating him for re-election, will deliberately assume the responsibility of that act, and detach from its support thousands of earnest men whe have been among its most faithful adherents. The action of the Convention was in the nature of a protest intended to forestall the renomina-

tion of Gov. Dix by the regular Republican Conon. What effect it will have remains to be

success, the San Francisco Chronicle says:

If our wine merchants will let all this trade go begging, why they must take the consequences; but it certainly seems hard that Europeans should be consuming Champagne made from rhubarb, and Hock which is based upon beet-root, while grapes can be produced here at two cents a pound, and made to pay landsomely at that. The first man who has the tourage to send a large shipment of really good wine to Europe will be the fortunate pioneer of a trade which must, in a very short time, equal in extent and value that which we now carry on in grain.

Bedford, Eng., which 200 years ago imprisoned the tinker John Bunyan, the first of allegorists, is rapidly making reparations. On the 11th inst. a superb statue of Bunyan, executed by Boehm, upon a commission from the Earl of Bedford, was unveiled in the presence of the entire population of the town, and an eloquent oration upon the great Nonconformist was pronounced by the Dean of Westminster, who was more than ardinarily liberal on this corasion and care. by the Dean of Westminster, who was more than ardinarily liberal on this occasion, and gave to the Nonconformists the credit of having produced the only two prose works which are universally popular... "Robinson Crusoe," by a Presbyterian journalist, and "Pilgrim's Progressive Progression of the P

The New York Witness, a daily paper published in the interest of religion, sharply comments upon the controversy between the Indian Peace Commissioners and the Secretary of the Interior, and warns the members of the Administration, and the public generally, as to the peril in which

The Scripture speaks of a stone on which, if a man fah, he will be broken, but on whom oever it shall fall it will grind him to powder. That stone is the Lord Jesus Christ, and the terrible truth of the saying is constantly being realized in the experience of million's But in a subordinate sense the same thing is true of Christ's followers. Whosever, therefore, talls on the late Indian Commission, composed of sminent Christians, is likely to be broken. Let all its memiss beware of the other alternative.

OCONOMOWOC AS A SUMMER-RESORT.

Occasionoco, Wis., June 25, 1874.

So the Edmor of The Chicago Tribuns:

Siz: In your paper of a recent date I noticed in article signed X., which truly extels the beauty in article signed X., which truly extols the beauty of this lovely place. Having spent a number of pleasant summers here, I take the liberty of fiving you a more detailed account of the place, in surroundings and people.

The Village of Oconomowoe has a population of 2,000 inhabitants, which number is about soulied during the summer-mouths. It has believen Fowler and LaBelle Lakes,—two as fine loding of water as there are in the world. In

lies of water as there are in the world. In the heart of the village, these lakes are connected by a fall of about 10 feet, from Fowler to by a fall of about 10 feet, from Fowler to LaBelle Lake, of clear, grystal water, running attem as large as a river the year round. Below the falls is an from suspension bridge. The value reminds one of the scenes about Niagara Falls, in a miniature form. North of the bridge, and extending along the shores of Lake LaBelle, are numerous elegant cottages, built by Chicago people for their summer-homes.

Among the pioneers to see the beauties, and have this place a favorite retreat, is Henry H. Butfeldt, of Chicago, who has spent eight summers here, and has fitted up as elegant a place can be found in this country. The entrance has place is a perfect boulevard, about a parter of a mile in length, running hear the with a delightful view from all parts. The

road is wide and finely graveled, and fine shade-trees are set out the whole length of the drive. On his premises, near the lake, is a very large spring of pure, cold water. Mr. Shreidt is making many improvements about this spring, the water of which is said to be identical with the celebrated Betheeda Springs at Wankesha. Near the spring is the boat-landing. Amongst other arrangements for the pleasure of himself and friends, Mr. S. has just had built in Chi-cago a small steamboat, which is a perfect little gem, and will carry conveniently about twenty-five persons.

cago a small steamboat, which is a perfect little gem, and will carry conveniently about twenty-five persons.

Next in order is George Severn, who has one of the most lovely places, and, with his fine turnouts, appears to enjoy himself about as well as any man can. George Shufeldt, Charles A. Dupes, "Y. C. Turner, and the Peck families, are others among the Chicago people who have cottages in this immediate neighborhood. Judge Small, of Milwaukee, has a large, fine villa on the border of this lake, and entertains many visitors during the summer. George W. Coffin and Dr. J. A. Henshell, of Cincinnati, have elegant villas on Fowler Lake, and their appearance here in the spring is as regular as the birds.

Gen. John C. Starkweather, the here of Stone River, having "turned his sword into a plowshare," lives quietly on his "Sunnyside Farm." bordering Fowler Lake on the north. His motto is to excel. He always takes a large number of the first prizes for his superior farmproducts at the Annual State Fair, and is as proud of them as he sver was to win a battle. His model farm-buildings, and well-tilled lands aloping to the lake, are a sight worth seeing

Four miles to the east is the summer-residence of Mr. Sands, of Chicago, who has things fixed up in fine shape, and is also provided with a small pleasure-steamboat. At North Lake, 6 miles distant, Maj. Hopkins, of Memphis, pitched his tent two years ago, and has concluded that he has struck the right place to fix up his headquarters for the remainder of his days. The Major is a jolly fellow, and a great favorite with all who know him.

The drive of 5 miles to Nashota Mission is per-

Major is a jolly fellow, and a great favorite with all who know him.

The drive of 5 miles to Nashota Mission is perfectly delightful. The Mission buildings are built on elevated ground in the forest bordering on Twin Lakes, and the views from all parts of the place are very fine. Four miles from the Mission is Prospect Hill, on the top of which is a high tower, from which Lake Michigan and about twesty small lakes can be seen. At Oconcomowo Lake, I mile east of the town, is the fine residence of Curtis Mano, and the summer-hotel of George P. Gifford & Son, of Milwankee.

the ane residence of Curtis Mana, and the summer-hotel of George P. Gifford & Son, of Milwaukee.

Other lakes than those mentioned, within an hour's drive of the village, are: Okanchee, Young's, Goose, Silver, Mouse, Nagsuwicka, Nemaubin, Round, and Golden Lakes, besides many of small size; and there are plenty of fish in all of them. While I write, Walter Peck, of Chicago, returns from aday's fishing. He brings twenty-seven bass and pickerel, not one of which weighs less than 2 pounds,—all the smaller ones caught having been returned to the lake. If this is not sport for the "Walton's," where can it be found?

There are several hotels here, built with a view to entertsin summer-guests. The largest is the Townseend House, situated on the bank of Fowler Lake, with rooms for about 150 boarders. This house is well filled with Chicago people during the warm season. Among those already here is Mr. Durant. He delights in pursuing the finny tribe, and has already produced some fine "strings." The La Bells House and Draper Hall are fast filling up with people from St. Louis and the South.

There are established here two popular schools,—one the "Oconomowo Female Seminary," Miss Grace P. Jones, Principal; and the "Alli-

and the South.

There are established here two popular schools, —one the "Oconomowo Female Seminary," Miss Grace P. Jones, Principal; and the "Allison, Principal. Academy," the Rev. John Allison, Principal. These places are both open for guests during the vacation of the summer-mouths, and are popular places of resort.

There is a grand opening here for some one to erect a large first-class hotel, as the applications for board are usually far more than the honses now here can accommodate. Two liveries find lively business here,—one kept by George Winton, the other by Pattison & Fay. They can both supply anything, from a 2:40 horse to a banket-phacton and a lady's nag.

A noticeable feature here is the miles of good sidewalks, leading to all important points. The roads in all directions are as nice to drive on as the track at Deuter Park. The people here are enterprising and liberal in making improvements to beautify the place and attract people to their town. The Chicage, Milwankee & St. Paul Bailroad, seeling the necessity for such a thing, have this season commenced running a regular train from Chicage to this place, to accommodate the Chicago people who visit this place, many of whom have their families here, and come out once or twice a week, or as business will permit. Persons spending the summer here are charmed, linger as long as possible, and leave with the determination of returning at the beginning of another "season."

were as follows: Gerke, Muscat, Angelica, and Bosqujo,—the last two being pronounced as "rich and clean in the mouth as such inscious beverages can be." In commenting upon their success, the San Francisco Chronicle says: ing instruction to his peers, and particularly to the youth of his country.

Was one of his fortunate pupils, and not only made himself master of the science of his tutor, but carried his researches even beyond that dis-tinguished old sage. Without the assistance of

but carried his researches even beyond that distinguished old sage. Without the assistance of any corner-lot endowment, or other auxiliary that we know of, he set up a school, and probably taught Philosophy. To him is ascribed the bonor of discovering the obliquity of the Zodiao. He was a famous traveler, gleaning from every part of the then known world materials for the development of science; and, the better to disseminate the information derived from his studies and travels, he published a map of the world as it was then known. To him, therefore, belongs the honor of being the FIRST INVENTOR OF MAPS.

Two hundred years later, Socrates, by way of reproof to Alcibiades for his pride, told him to look on the map for his estates; which is good testimony that the Grecians made use of them.

Later slong down the highways of human invention and progress, we find the Phonicians making use of mars as a guide to their commercial pursuits, in which they well-nigh monopolized the trade of India,—that inexhaustible source of supply. Secostris, King of Egypt, also caused, his dominions to be mapped; and Ptolemy Claudius, of Alexandris, issued a map of the world, and twenty-six other maps, on which to illustrate the sciences of which he was master. Agathodemon was his draughteman. Says Varrot, the Romans issued maps of their conquered countries; and, in the days of Cesar, Peutenger drew a map of the world, so called. It was 21 feet long, and only 1 foot wide. Its object appears to have been to map the military routes to Roman colonies; to which purpose, Europe, Northern Africa, and Western Asia were

DISTORTED OUT OF PROPORTION, worse than some of the circular railroad-maps of our present day distort the States through which they pass, to make their own routs appear the most direct.

The Arabian scholars made use of the maps of Delawy and parhams issued others. But a

our present day distort the States through which they pass, to make their own routs appear the most direct.

The Arabian scholars made use of the maps of Ptolemy, and perhaps issued others. But a histus in map-literator of several centuries succeeds the decline and fall of the colossal power of Rome, in which little but the germ-cells of Art and Science were preserved from destruction. These began to show themselves in Vence, Garmany, England, France, and Spain, in the fifteenth century; and maps, with other literature, made their reappearance from these favored places. Of the early specimens of English maps, the writer

HAS MANY IN HIS POSSESSION,

some of which are venerable with the dust of two centuries. One of these is an atlas of the world. The engraving is respectable, and the coloring delicate; in which respect it is more artistic than some of the maps of the present day, in which an excess of color serves to conceal imperfections in engraving. Thanks are due to Zebina Eastman, who procured these maps for me during his eight years' Consulship in Bristol. These early English maps were engraved on copper,—the use of lithographic stone being then unknown; but the commercial age hastened along, when common people began to discard coarse blouse-shirts for immaculate linen, washed and starched with glossiness. Alois Sanfelder was one of these, devotees to cleanly habitudes, and employed a washwoman. He was also systematic in his method of doing business, and invoiced his list of soiled linen as he gave it out.

On one coassion he happened to do this on the smooth surface of a polished stone in his possession. The facility with which it took the impression suggested to him the idea that printing could be done on it. He tried his new plan, and

ately put in practice. Rome and London introduced the new art in 1807, Paris in 1814, and the United states in 1822. The result has been cheap maps for the million,—a desideratum auspicious for the necessities of the new States and growing cines of the West.

The invention of transferring impressions from an engraving to a polished stone was not put in practice till about 1845. By this process, as many small maps as the sheet will hold can be printed at a single impression. Steam-prining of maps is a very recent invention,—scarce a decade old. Small maps are rapidly printed by this process for circular maps, and any maps wanted in large numbers, if not too large in size but maps, par excellence, used in onfices, and good pocket-maps, are printed on hand-presses, at an expense at least ten times greater than ordinary type-printing. The colors are put on by hand with brushes, and not printed, as some suppose. The drawing of maps is a study which has tested the ingenuity of several generations. How to make a spherical surface on a superficial one, that is the problem. On this subject it is proper to say that the man-drawers of today are working on the plans our fathers gave us, ssuch as Maver, Gallieo, and Mercator. Arrowmith, of England, and the Coltons, of the United States, have been.

THE FOREMOST MAP-MEX in English literature of the present century, and it is only a just tribute to them to say that their maps will be preserved in the archives of their respective countries as the most faithful representations of their advancement in arts of civilization; albeit the field in the United States is too large for one man, or for a hundred, where towns are springing into existence with a rapidity nitherto unparalleled in the history of the world. To keep pace with all these, and connect them with lines of railroads as fast as the Cornings, and Vanderbilts, and Scotts, and Thomsons, and a thousand other of like ambition, build them, is the work of the restive map-publisher, who never sleeps without one eye open, and

CHICAGO TO SALT LAKE CITY.

to the Editor of The Chicago Tribune: Sin: A trip accross the great central belt of our domain, from the Great Lakes to our Western "Coast," is of absorbing interest and of wide suggestion. Let it be understood that the "Coast," absorbs that vast stretch of country between the crest of the Rocky Mountain range between the crest of the Rocky Mountain range and the shore-line of the Pacific Ocean; there-fore, when the Western-bound traveler reaches Sherman Station, on the Union Pacific Railroad, though 1,000 miles from the Pacific, he is on the

There is but one thing to be said of the cropprospects. All the way from this city to the frontier the outlook is unusually good. This is true alike of every product. Though corn in many localities is small, yet it has a good stand, and a good, healthy color; and the ground, as a rule, is in fine tilth and free of weeds. The late rains were abundant from the eastern base of the mountains to this city, and, with one good the mountains to this city, and, with one good rain in July, a tremendous crop of this staple will be insured. It is not wise, perhaps, to discount the future, but, unless all signs fail, Providence is about to unlock His storehouse of golden grain, and pour it forth until there is no room for storage. This prospect and this hope are a sure basis of faith to

In his recent speech from the throne, the Emperor of Brazil used the following strong language respecting the refractory Bishops who are now availing trial for interference with the laws of the Empire:

The course pursued by the Bishops of Offinds after has maniplested them to the judgment of the Strand and the laws should not go upunsished.

The course pursued by the Bishops of Offinds after has subjected them to the judgment of the Strand and the laws should not go upunsished.

The min its purpose to maintain, untreparted, the Firm in its purpose to maintain, untreparted, the Experiment ratios upon your support, and without flower the following to the strand and the laws should not go upunsished.

The min its purpose to maintain, untreparted, the following the strand to the strand and the laws should not go upunsished.

The min its purpose to maintain, untreparted, the following the strand to the strand the strong the content of the strand t

of it valueless for such purposes. The Railway Company furnishes wholesome water free to the dwellers at stations along the line of the Union Pacific Road. This is true also of the Central Pacific, on the alkalius plains of Nevada. The moment you reach the bluffs, the water is very pure and wholesome. It occurs to me that the reasonable explanation of the bending of the climatic lines away north on the meridian of the Plains is found in the fact that these wast plain-surfaces radiate so much more perfectly than a hilly or mountainous region, presenting oblique surfaces to the such says. We see the equivalent of this principle illustrated on the Continent of Europe, where the isothermal line is pushed far north by the hot blasts generated by the vertical radiation on the great deserts of Northern Africs. This is a stray thought, seeking explanation for this singular and important phenomenon.

The ascent of the eastern slope of the mountains is scoomplished by so easy grades that, when we reach Cheyenne, 6,200 feet above the sea-level, it is without noticeable grade. Two engines are required from here to draw the train up the only really heavy grade of the road, to Sherman, reaching the highest altitude on the line of the Union Pacific, being 8,200 feet over the sea. The descent to the Plains of Laramie ushers us into the very heart of the Rocky Mountain ranges. These plains are of large extent, and are clothed with a sweet, putritions, stumpy grass, on which stock feed with delight and profit at all seasons of the year. The grass on all the Western plains is reputed of larger growth than ever known before. This is doubtless the effect of an annually-increasing rain-fall, which promises, within a generation, to revolutiouize the possibilities of this vast region of water. The sage-brush plains have hitherto been regarded as utterly worthless for agriculture; but Utah has proved that, under irrigation, they are perhaps the best wheat-lands in the world, producing 50 to 85 bashels to the acre. This is a momentous f

later rain shall transform this wast domain from the beefery of the world to the granary of the world!

A high altitude is again reached a short distance beyond the Green River crossing, and thence to Ogden is a bewildering series of curves, of up laborious and down breakneck grades, plunges through long anow-sheds and dark tunnels, and down through the Wild Echo and Weber Canons, walled in with red conglomerate and solid granite cliffs, reaching up into the clouds, till suddenly you debauch into the valley of the Great Sait Lake, and reach Ogden, the western terminus of the Union Pacific Road. Here a train on the Central Utah Road awaits you, and a run of 40° miles, with the bitter lake at your right, and the lofty range of the Wahsatch close by your left, lands you in the famed City of Latter-Day Saints. Its broad streats, its beautiful gardens of varied fruits and fragrant flowers, its flowing fountains, its quietness, thrift, and good order, offer a sweet welcome to the traveler.

C. B. K.

How a Salary-Grabber Was Flanked.

Col. Grzo J. Dodds, late member of Congress from the First District of Ohio, tells a good story about a call he recently received at his office from a man who claimed to be an editor from Arkansas. He was a very seedy-looking chap, and appeared as though he had but recently come off from about a six-weeks' spres. Bowing profoundly, then striking an actitude, with one hand on his heart, and the other extending a backy-used plug-hat, he exclaimed with a dramatic air:

"Have I the honor of addressing the Hon. Orzo J. Dodds?"

"My name is Dodda but I am no longer an

"Have I the honor of addressing the Hon. Orzo J. Dodds?"
"My name is Dodda, but I am no longer an Honorable." said the Colonel,
"Not an Honorable? Dodds not an Honorable? Now, by St. Paul, when I can scan that honest face, on which all the gods do seem to set their seal," ("green seal," murmured Dodds, to himself.) "I read nothing dis-honorable."
"That's right," said Dodds; "neyer read anything dishonorable. But to business."
"Ics, as you say, to business. I am a printer

—I might say, with no unbecoming blush, an editor. I am from the noble State of Arkanaw, the only State, by the way, able and willing to support two Governments at the same time. But I have been unfortunate. Much have I been tossed through theire of cruel Juno, and—"
"Juno how it is yourself," broke in the Colonel.

"Juno how it is yourcelf," broke in the Colonel.

"Buffeted by the world's rude storms, you see me here a stranded wreck. Scatce three moons past I left my office in charge of my worthy foreman, and sought the peaceful vales and calm retreats of 'the Muskingum Valley, where my childhood sported. Returning, I stopped in Cintinuati. I fell into evil company, and—but why dwell on details? Enough that I am that that I am—disheartened, ruined, broke! A mark for scorn to point her slow, unerring finger at. As I was about to give up in despair, having given up everything else I had, I thought of you. Sir, I am here. You have not sent for me, but I have come! Your name, sir, is known and honored from one end of this great Republic to the other. It

Glows in the stars,
Refreshes in the breaze.
Warms in the sun,
And blossoms on the fees.

When the National Treasury was threatened by a horde of greedy Congressmen, you stood like a wall of adamant between the people and those infamous salary-grabbers. Lend me a dollar ?"

"My dear sir," the Colonel hastened to explain, "you mistake the case entirely. I was one of the grabbers."

"You were?" (Grasping the Colonel's hand warmly). "So much the better! Let me congratulate you that a parsimonious public could not friguten you out of what was fair remuneration for your invaluable services, I am glad that your pecuniary circumstances are so much better than I supposed. Make it two dollars?"

And the Colonel did. It was the only clean thing left for him to do.

Boss Tweed's Term of Imprisonment

From the New York Times.

We find the following in a Democratic paper of this city:

"Among the lawyers who have given the subject consideratian, it is conceded that, at the expiration of one year from the date of his incarceration, William M. Tweed will have served the full term of imprisonment within the power of a court of justice to inflict on him for the offense set forth in the indictment upon which he was convicted. When that period of twelve months shall have elapsed, Mr. Tweed will be brought into Court on a writ of habeas corpus, and it will be claimed in his behalf that he has fully paid the utmost penalty that the statute permits to be imposed in such cases of misdemeanor as that for which he was arraigned. From the trial of that issue it is confidently expected that he will go forth free."

We should not be at all surprised to see this prediction verified.

AMUSEMENTS. SOMETHING ENTIRELY NEW

PAC-SIMILE UNDER CANVAS OF Barnum's Great Hippodrome, UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF

H. Buckley & Co.'s World Race Festival, Wambold's Royal English Menagerie SOULIER'S REAL ROMAN



UNIVERSAL FAIR

WILL OPEN IN CHICAGO Monday, July 6, ON LAKE PARK.

Foot of Washington-st., giving two entertainments the first day. viz. at I and 7 p. m., and three grand, full and complete exhibitions each subsequent day, at 10 s. m. and I and 7 p. m.

Admission to all only 50 cents; Children under 10 years, 25 cents.

Revival of all the classic sports and passimes of the ancient Grecian and Roman Olympie Festivals and Games. Charlot Races, Roman Standing Races, Liberty Races, Riephani and Oamel Races, Indian Races, Flax Races, Sack and Wheelbarrow Races, Walking Races, Flax Races, Addish Races, Indian Races, Flax Races, Sack and Wheelbarrow Races, Walking Races by JAMES, walk against a running Elephant, Also, Siespie Chases and Hurdle Races by English Thoroughbreds, with all the Athletic and Gymnastic Sports of the Ancient Ourricollum, such as Perious Flying Men, Heroulean Cannon Ball Performers, Contortionists and Trapezists.

Strictly Moral and First-Class The most intensely-interesting and attractractive combination of Novel and Sensationa Amusement Features ever known since the

vorid began! THE GREAT TRACK, 1,000 FEET AROUND, B COVERED BY A SPACIOUS CANOPY, and is flanked by Amohitheare Seats capable of seating 10,000 people, with amole protection from sun and rain. The whole is brilliantly liminated by night with \$,000 patent gas clustors and jets, presenting a grand and magnificent sight. The seat of the work of the vecting, the control of the property H. BUCKLEY & CO.,

HOOLEY'S THEATRE.

MR. AUGUSTIN DALY'S GREAT COMEDY COMPANY,
From the Fifth-av. Theatre, New York. From the Fifth-av. Theatre, New York.

FAREWILL Monday, Treeday, and Thursday Evenlings, the great Dickens drains. OLIVER TWIST!

With every member of the company in the cast. Wednesday evening, July 1, for the only time, MONSIEUR ALPHONSE July 3, last With its favortic cast; and, on Friday MATINE E Sight, July 3, for the BENEFIT of Miss FANNY DAVENDER, Sheridan's comedy, entitled the Last Night. School for Scandal!

THE GREAT ADELPHI. THE LAST WEEK Of the Most Successful Season!

PAREWELL OF ALL THE STARS! Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, FEMALE 40 THIEVES!

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, ROBINSON CRUSOE! The GREAT JACKLEYS and all the STARS every night. Ladies' nights—Tuesday and Thursday. Mat-inces—Wednesday and Saturday.

McVICKER'S THEATRE. THE LINGARDS. WM. HORACE LINGARD, Miss ALICE DUNNING LINGARD, Miss DICKRY LINGARD, assisted by J. M. HARDIR and the entire Company, thus forwing a brilliant combination for the production of Octave Feuillet's great Society Play, in six acts, entitled L.A. TENTATION; (The original title), as acted by the Lingards 123 nights, and in New York 180 times, under the title of "LED ASTRAY." Every night thus week and Saturday Matines.

PICNIC.

THE SECOND ANNUAL PIONIC OF
ORIENTAL LODGE, NO. 189, I. O. B. B.,
Takes pixes on SUNDAY, June 25, 1874, at Silver Less
Grove. Adams-st. omnibuses, starting cor. State and
Washington-sts., and Tweltibest. omnibuses at arting
from Clark-st. Bridge bring passengers direct to the
grove. GRAND EXCURSION AND PICNIC Goodrich Steamer MUSKEGON to South Chicago, From dock at Rush-st. Bridge, MONDAY, June 28, at I a. m. Music by John Hand's Band. Tickets, 75c; three or \$2; for sale on the dock.

EXPOSITION BUILDING. PARIS BY NIGHT. DON JUAN AND HAIDER.

LAKE EXCURSIONS FROM CLARKST. BRIDGE all day Sunday, the 19th. Moonlight Enversion at halfHUNTER'S PRACTICE

IN WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

DR. ROBERT HUNTER-DEAR SIR: It is with
great pleasure I add my testimonial to the long list you
already have of others, certifying to the great efficacy
your mode of treatment and remedies have, combined
with your skill, in curing diseases of the throat and

your mode of treatment and remedies have, communed with your skill, in curing diseases of the threat and lungs.

Over twenty years ago I was left with threat difficulty from searlet fever, and it continued from year to year to go on from one stage to another, till it not only finally affected my threat and head, but fastened on my lungs, and I was connected with it. I had been doctoring for years with what the doctors pronounced consumption, along with other diseases connected with it. I had been doctoring for years with the best doctors of New York, Baltimore, and Washington, but to no purpose, as the sequel showed, and I had alimest given up all hopes of ever being able to go out again, let alone attend to any business.

I had alimest given up all hopes of ever being able to go out again, let alone attend to any business.

I had always believed that there was a way to smoossafully treat Consump ion, as well as any other disease, and told the doctors that were attending me so, and when I accidentally saw the advertisement if the Christian Mense.

effected thereby, my hopes immediately revived, and I told my physician that I believed inhalation was the only reasonable and philosophical way of treating that disease. So I wrote you and tan result proved that I was right.

I commenced your treatment on the 3d day of May, 1871, and before the mouth was gone I realized that I was getting bester. I could go out and walk as much as pleased, and felt no inconvenience. In June I went to the country, and continued improving in every way ill the fall, when I came been at it all winter, in all kinds of the country, and continued improving in every way ill there years. I have been at it all winter, in all kinds of and experienced no theourselences a year did.

and experienced no theourselences as year did.

and experienced no the new t

The above letter from Mr. Bodine is sent to me sponts neously for publication. It is another of the many corclusive evidences of the success of the method streatment I advocate and practice in diseases the Throat and Lungs. Mr. Bodine, like man other throughout the country who can bear similar to timony, was treated altogether through correspondence never having been seen by me. A carefully-written statement of his case was all I had to guide me in prescribin for him so successfully. I mention this for the encouragement of those who cannot conveniently cone to the for him.

agement of those who cannot convenient of those who to send me all necessary particulars of their cases, a list of questions will be mailed to them as application, addressed

ROBERT HUNTER, M. D.,

305 Wabsan-av., Chicago, Ill.

OCEAN NAVIGATION.

INMAN LINE OCEAN STEAMSHIPS

EUROPE AND AMERICA.

Great Reduction

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FRANCIS C. BROWN, General Western Agent, 32 South Clark-st., cor. Lake-st., Chicage

AMERICAN LINE. The Only Line Carrying the United States Flag.

Saffing weekly between Philadelphia and Li-erpool.
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RATES GREATLY REDUCED Lower than New York Lines. Exeursion Tickets at reduced rates. Drafts on Great Britain, Ireland and the Continent, at low rates. Office, 138 LaSalis-st., S. W. cor. Madison, Chicago. J. H. MILNE, Westorn Agent.

FOR EUROPE. CUNARD MAIL LINE

ESTABLISHED 1840. Four Sailings Every Week. Prom Now York every Wednesday and Saturday.
Prom Boston every Tuesday and Saturday.
Cabin Passage, \$30, \$100, and \$130 in gold.
Round-trip Tickets at reduced rates.
Steerage Passage at lowest rates.
P. H. DU VERNET,
N. W. cor. Clark and Randolphet

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FIRST-CLASS IRON STEAMSHIPS, calling at Queenstown, Carrying the United States Mail. BAFETY AND COMFORT. EF Passengers booked to and from the principal Eu-ropean ports at lowest rates. Drafts and Letters of Credit issued on leading Banks and Bankers throughout Europe.

HENRY GREENEBAUM & CO., FIFTH-AV. National Line of Steamships.

NOTICE. The most southerly route has always been adopted by this Company to avoid ice and headlands.
Sailing from New York for LIVERPOUL and QUENSTOWN every SATURDAY.
Sailing from N. York for London (direct) every fortnight. Cabin passage, 370, 880, ourrency; steerage, at greatly reduced rates. Return tickets at lowest rates.
Drafts for £1 and upward.
P. B. LARSON, Western Agent, Northeast corner Clark and Randolph-siz. (opposite new Sherman House). Chicago.

NEW YORK TO CARDIFF. The South Wales Atlantic Steamship Company's New First-ciass, Full-powered, Olyde-ouilt Steamships will sail from Pennsylvania Railroad Wharf, Jeresy Oily: PEMBROKE. May 16 GLAMOROAN. June 13 Carrying goods and passengers at through rates from all parts of the United States and Canada to ports in the Bristo Channel, and all other points in England. These steamailps, built expressly for the trade, are pro-rided with all the latest improvements for the comfortand survenience of

CABIN AND STEERAGE PASSENGERS.

WHITE STAR LINE CARRYING THE UNITED STATES MAIL.

The magnificent new and full-powered Steamships Republic, Baltic, Adviatic, Britannis, Oceanic, Celtic, etc., sail from New York on Sagurdays and Liverpool on Thursdays. Rates as low as ady first-class like.

Drafts on Great Pritain and froid-class like.

Omes, 97 South Clarket., Chicago.
ALFERD LAGERGREN. Agent. ANCHOR LINE.

From New York to all parts of Orest Britain, Ireland, and Continental Europe every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, CABIN from \$65, STEERAGE from \$21, United States Currency. Estitish ports to Chicago, \$28. Sight Drafts at lowest rates. Apply at Company's Offices, N. E. eer. LaSalie and Madison-sia, Chicago. SEWING MACHINES. REVOLUTION

In Sewing Machines.

Sowing Machines of all kinds repaired and adjusted, japanned, pearled, and plated. Old strice made in the new and latest, with all the very latest improvements. Partice dealing in Machines will find it to their advantage to call and see our work. Send in your OLD MacHINES and have them finds new at a very little expense. We can furnian NEW MACHINES of the different kinds at to to 60 per cent off the usual list. Small deposits required on models. Attachments, all parts, Needles, etc., always on hand. C. WADSWORTH, Manager of Noviety Repair Works, 165 State-st., third floor. All orders promptly attended to. FOR SALE.

Fire Crackers! PARLOR MATCH PISTOLA. Wholesale and Re-

By ELISON, POMEROY & CO. Bankrupt Sale of a Brick Yard By order of Gao. W. Campbell, Assignee, we will sel m the premises, on Monday, June 29, at 3 o'clock p. m., The entire contents and fixtures of BRICK-YARD corner Columbis and Ulman-sra. consisting of Lead and Iron Pipe, two Brick-Mochines, one Roller, Water-Tanks, Showels, Tampering-Wheels, Picks, Moulds, Derricks, Trocks, Office Furniture, Stove and Pipo, Carts, Harness, etc. Sale preemptory, in lots to suit.

ELISON, PUMRKOY 4 CO., Anotionsers.

GRAND **AUCTION SALE!** 400 Acres, III PAINTINGS LAKE FOREST.

ON THE GROUND.
Wednesday, July 1, at 12 o'clock. A Special Free Train will leave Wells-at. Depot at 9:15 prompt on morning of sale.

TERMS—— cast, balance 1, 2 and 3 years, with 6 per sale.

Adapting the sale. THE RAILROAD FACILITIES Of Lake Forest are unsurpassed. EIGHT Passenger Trains each way daily. Time-Table arranged for the sepucial accommodation, leaving Iak Forest at 238, 6:30, 7:01, 7:32 and 9:21 a. m. 1:00, 8:03 and 6:15 p.m. Leaving Chicago at 8:00, 8:20, 11:33 a. m. 4:10, 8:30, 8:30, 8:20 and 11:30 p.m. Affording ample facilities for business or pre-lessional med. fessional men.

Parties wishing to visit and examine this beautiful property before day of sale, or for any other particulars, call on Mesars. Snyder & Lee.

The sale of the property is peremptory, and it will be sold in tracts of from 1 to 30 acres cach.

ELISON, POMEROY & CO., Anctioneers.

REGULAR FRIDAY'S SALE NEW AND BECOND.HAND

FURNITURE. Friday Morning, July 3, at 9 1-2 o'clock.

Parlor and Chamber Furniture, Lounges, Sofas, Ward-obes, Bookease, Wash Stands, Brussels and Wool Car-poles, Matthews, Wash Stands, Chairs, and a large steel of General Merchandiss, GLISON, POMEROY & CO., Anctioneers, GLISON, POMEROY & and 8 Randolphst. THE GREAT

SALE, Saturday, July 4, 1874,

ON THE GRCINDS. 1,000 LOTS AT AUCTION.

In S. W. 1-4 Sec. 33, T. 38, 14 E Lots 19 to 23, Block 14, 25x125, to alley. Lots 6 to 15, Block 13, single lots. Lots 1 and 3, Block 13, half serid. The whole of Block 1, in acre and half acre lots, being 8 feet from on Holland read, will be sold entire or in lots to sait.

Lot 8, Block 2, 14 sore. Lot 7, Block 2, 14 sore. Lots 5 and 6, Block 2, 15 sore each. Lots 1 to 14, Block 4, 15 sore each. 40.7, Block 5-1 and 2, Block 5-3 and 4, Block 5-1 to 10, Block 7-1 to 5 and 7 to 10, Block 5-1 to 10, Block 7-1 to 10, Block 5-1 to 10, Block 5-

In S. E. 1-4 Sec. 33, east front, on Holland Road. Lots 1 to 4, Block 1, ½ acre each.

Lots 2 and 10, Block 2, ½ acre each, sold together.

Lots 2 and 8, Block 2, 5 acre each, sold together.

Lots 2 and 3, Block 2, 1 acre each, sold together.

Lots 6, Block 2, ½ acre

Lots 6, Block 2, ½ acre

Lots 6, & and 7, Block 2, ½ acre each, fronting Ben

In N. W. 1-4 Sec. 4, 7, 37, 14 East. Lots 11 to 13 and 16 to 38, Block 1, 25x125 ft. each. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10, Block 2, 14 acre Lois 1, 2, 5, 4, 8, and 10, Block 2, 14 acre sach. Lots 9, Block 4; Lots 1, 2, 3, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10, Block 15; Lots 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 16, Block 14—14 acre sach. Lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 18, 9, and 16, Block 18—also 14 acre sach. Also N. E. 1-4 Sec. 5, east of railroad.

94 lots in Block 4, Lots 10 to 21 in Block 7, will be sold in lots of 2 or 4 each. Lots it 0.77, in Block 9, will be sold in lots of 4 to 8 each. Block 10 will also be sold in lots of 2, 4, and 6 each. Thus giving every one a chance—the workingman who who may want an acre or block.

Mr. GIVENS intends to make a bona fide, common sense sale, and has ordered EVERY LOT TO BE SOLD.

THE TERMS ARE: n single lots the purchasers to pay \$50 on let June On quarter acre lots, \$100 on 1875, 78, and 77. On half acre lots \$200, payable lat June, 1875, 1876, and On half acre lots was, payable in class, sor, list, list, or half acre lots was, payable in class to above amounts. The highest over these amounts takes the lot. A SMALL DEPOSIT only required on pay of ade. ABSTRACT FURNISHED every purchases. Sale to The Special Free Train leaves Rock Island Depos as 9 elect on morning of abe.

IF See small bills for particulars.

Attend the grand sale.

ELISON, POMEROY & CO., Auctioneers.

By WM. A. BUTTERS & CO., AUCTIONEERS, No. 108 EAST MADISON-ST. Boots and Shoes, Hats, Caps, and Straw Goods, Of all kinds, Tuesday morning, June 20, at 9% o'clock, at our salesroom, 108 East Madison-st. WM. A. BUTTERS & CO., Auctioneers. NEW AND GOOD FURNITURE, CARPETS, Table cutiery, crockery, glass, plated ware, buggles and larness. Wednesday, July 1, at 9% o'clock, at 108 Rast Madjeun-st. WM. A. BUTTERS & CO., Auctioneers. 2 Lots on Rebecca-st., near Wood AT AUCTION, Wednesday, July I, at 11 o'clock a. m., at our micercome. 108 East Madison-st., lots 72 and 73 in Stin on's Sandivision of Block 31, E & of N & & Section 19, Town 29, R 14, 34 feet front sach, porth front, on Rebecca-st., 50 feet east of Wood-st. Terms cash.

WM. A. BUTTERS & CO., Auctioneers.

350 BOXES LEMONS, JUST LANDED, Wednesday Afternoon, July 1, at 3 o'clock, at Wadsverth's Warshouse, 198 and 210 Marketst., 250 boxes lemons in prime order. Will be sold in quantities to usi for each WM. A. BUTTERS & CO., Auctioneers.

DRY GOODS, DRESS GOODS,

Parasola, iadies suita ciothing faucy dry goods, notion etc. Thursday, July 2, at 9% o'clock, at our salesmon 108 East Madison-st. BUTTERS & CO., Auctioneers. Our Next Regular Saturday's Sale of Furniture and Household Goods Will be held FRIDAY, July 3, at 9% o'clock, at 108 Ras Madison-st. WM. A. BUTTERS & CO., Auctioneers. By WILLIS, LONG & CO.

TUESDAY AND THURSDAY.

Brussels and Wool Carpets, Oil Cloths. Stoves, Crockery, Glass and Plated Ware. Show Cases, Chromos, &c., &c. WILLIS, LONG & CO., Auctioneers.

By BRUSH, SON & CO. Groceries and Liquors at Auction. TUSDAY, June 30, at 16 a. m., we will soil on the promises, corner of Morgan and Gurisy-ein. All the Gro-series, Liquors, Oigare, and Fittures. A rare chance for any desidate to engage in business. The purchases of the Linux design of the Linux and the Linux and the Linux and WE SHALL SELL A GENERAL ASSORTMENT HOUSEHOLD GOODS
This reak, WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, composeding at 16 s. m., Now that accombining Carpots and Farnities of all blade.

BEDES, BON & CO., Austranas.

AUCTION SALES. HARRISON, ROCKWELL & WILLIAMS,

AUCTIONEERS. 204 AND 206 EAST MADISON-ST.

GREAT PEREMPTORY SALI 250 CHOICE

Noted American and Foreign Artists, ON WEDNESDAY, JULY 1.

Remember that this is an Entirely Unro-

EVERY PAINTING PUT UP

WILL BE SOLD!

Parties desiring to purchase Oil Paintings should not lose this fine opportunity. Every Painting will be sold, if possible, in the 20 o'clock sale, so all should attend early.

MARRISON, ROCKWELL & WILLIAMS, TO SALE AND By GEO, P. GORE & CO.,

DRY GOODS Regular Auction Sale of Dry Goods, Tuesday, June 30, at 9:30 a. m.
Also Dress Goods, Notions, White Goods, Hosiery,
Underwest, Furnishing Goods, &c.
Bats and Oaps in Lines, Cassimers, and Straw Goods,
to Mess, Boys, and Youths.
Liness Goods, Handkarchiefs, Bosoms, Collass, and

ASSIGNEE'S SAILE.—16T RANDOLPH-ST.
On TURSDAY, June M, at 10 o'clock, by estalogue, 2, 500 worth of American and French Modern Ulasay Vals, Bottles, &c.; also, the en-ire Office and Store Fixtures, Pairbanks' Flatform Scales, Gas Fixtures, Franco-Stoven, Tables, Counters, Desks, and other goods to numerous to mention. Catalogues ready on Monday.

GEO. P. GORE & CO., Austinasser.

At Auction on Wednesday, July 1, at 9% a. m. CASES MUST BE CLOSED OUT.
GEO. P. GORE & CO., AT AUCTION On Thursday, July 2, at 9 o'clock, 10 CRATES W. G. CROCKERY. Household Furniture.

namber Seta, Parlor Seta, Bookonese, Sideboards, Ward bes, Blk. Walmit Bedefeads and Bureaus, Faller bunges, Rowers, Chairs, Mirrors, Carpets, Olice Deals d Show Cases, dc., &c. GKO. P. GORE & CU., Auctioneses. Thursday, July 2, at 9:30 a. m. SALE OF DRY GOODS AND CLOTHING Dress Goods and White Goods, Hosiery and Underwear, Furnishing Goods and Paper Collars. A Great Variety of Summer Styles Hats and Caps for Men and Boya Also Parasols, Fans, Shawis, &c.

GEO. P. GORE & CO.. 65 and 76 Wabash av.

By HODGES & CO.,
Real Estate Auctioneers and Commission M
No. 63 West Lake-st. Regular Sales, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings, at 71-2

No. 18 WEST TYLER ST., we will sell the entire contents, MONDAY, JUNE 29, at 16 s. m., consisting of genteel Furniture, Bureaus, Washistands, Reddteast, Mirrors, Pictures, Tables, Beds and Redding, Dining and Kitohen Furniture, Orockery, Glassware, Outlery, etc., etc. Also, Brussels and Ingrain Carpets. Sale positive, and must be sold. SPECIAL SALE for the LADIES

Tuesday, June 30, at 10 a. m., At our warerooms, No. 680 West Lake-st., the sutire contents of four residences, consisting of Marble-top Chamber Sets, Bureaus, Commodes, fine Parlor Suita, Easy, Chairs, Franch Walput Bedsteads, E. A. Chairs, Cool and Parlor Stoves, Brussels, Ingrain, and Epi Ourperis, Cookery, Classware, Outlery; also, Chromos, Steel Ragravings, etc., etc. Goods must be sold, wM. F. HODGES & CO., Auctionsers. At the Private Residen

No. 827 WEST LAKE-ST. WE WILL SELL ON Thursday, July 2, at 10 a. m., The entire contents of the two-story brisk dwelling, constating of elegant Velvet Carpets, English B. Brussels Ingrain, and 3-ply Carpets, fine Parlor, Dining, and Stricker Furniture, Marbie-top Sets, Tables, fine Micrors, Cruckery, China, Glassware, etc., etc. Also, fin Beds and Bedding. Sale positive and without reserve, P. S. House to rent at \$40 per month; twelve rooms. WM. F. HODGES & CO., Auctioneers. ARGE and ATTRACTIVE SALI

AT OUR WARRROOMS, On Friday, July 3, at 10 a. m., consisting of a general line of Household Goods. No manufactured evening, July WM. F. HODGES & CO., On TUESDAY, June 30, at 3 c'olock p. m., sharp, on premises known as the Merchant Farm, 2 miles south of Kenosha Dapot, 50 acres in three pieces, viz.; 40 acres, with good buildings; 30 acres into young orchard and grove; 20 acres very handsome land. A part of above choice for buildings; 30 acres into young orchard and non-dataly adjoining the eclassical from station, and into dataly adjoining the eclassic case of a second and into dataly adjoining the eclassic case of a second and a second a second and a second a second a second a second a second and a second a sec

By JAMES J. BAIN, AT AUOTION, on TUESDAY EVENING, of Pelock, Furniture, Carpeta, and Household Goods.

Look out for bargains.
R. H. MORRISON, Auericoser, MEDICAL.

\$100 REWARD I will pay \$160 to any person who will make proof that John Revis Bitters fall to improve the condition of such persons if andering from the effects of either of the following diseases, viz.

DYSPANIA JAUNDICE.

LIVER OR KIDNEY COMPLAINT.

LOSS OF APPETITS.

HEADACHE, BILIOUS ATTACKS.
REMITTENT OR INTERMITTENT FEVERS
when takes according to the directions accompanying when taken according to the directions associated when taken according to the directions associated wash bottle of the same.

I do not coinn that these Bitters possess any superhum virtus, but what I do claim is that, when called can be by in the cases specified, or, in fact, any case which are from an impure state of the Biscod, or deranged condition that superhum virtue will incore anot relief, and it is upon this frank a fair condition that I offer this reward in cander a good faith.

JOHN ROOTS, Manufactures, JOHN ROOTS, Manufactures, Ro. 290 Senecast., Buffaio, R. Y.

For sale by

VAN bUHAACK, STEVENBON & REID,

Wholesale Druggiete, and Agents for John Reets' Brit

Ros. 28 and 91 Lake-st., Chicago.

Proposals For Coal.

Proposals For Coal.

Proposals are hereby invited for delivering to the New York of the Proposal of the P

ted in the year 8000 rget for the jokes and sneers so of that time with regard to sarance. We doubt whether who desires to last until the

need on the same stone that

THE WOMAN QUESTION.

Females as Self-Supporters and Self-

The Pros and Cons of Girls' Education.

Protectors.

Woman's "Excessive and Abnormal Love of Approbation.

Physical Force and the "Subjection of Women."

** By the Grace of the Male Sex."

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:

Siz: In a recent contribution to THE CHICAGO
TRIBUNE upon the question of Woman-Suffrage,

s long as she (that is, woman) remains a female,—
is, a being especially qualified by Nature for the
duction of offspring,—the qualifies given her for
performance of that function will continue to keep
the inferior (in power) of man, and will consenty leave her dependent upon his good-will. And,
if the good-will of the mais sex should be so far
hy the coarting and pleading which are now being

And so the question is settled. Sensible romen will abandon all efforts to obtain the ballot, -remembering that, if they should succeed ning it to-day, and this generation of should vote, sometime in the near or disat future, when men shall choose, they, being hydically suronger, can order every mother's aughter of us to stay at home on election-day nd, by force of musele,

Truly, in view of such a contingency, it is not really worth while to "agitate" longer. For, think of the horrors of a contest between men left in who shall say what state of helples subjugation. The condition of the male spider to some of these families of which naturalists tell us, in which the female,—a much larger and ronger creature than the male,—when tired of ses of her lover, sometimes eats him would be nothing to it.

Why, men, if they so choose, can utterly de-oy—annihilate—the whole of womankind, and leave even so much as one Xantippe to scold a earny, philosophic husband into common sense his housekeeping; and one Heloise to love assilishly an unworthy Abelard; one Sappho unsaltishly an unworthy Abelard; one Sappho to charm with poesy and song; or one Cornelia to be the proof mother of future nerces. Let women think of this, and tremble lest they incur any danger of losing "the good-will of man."
But upon what facts does the writer base his statement that the production of offspring, or rather such share in it as woman has, in common with all the mammalian class, is, and must forever be, the source of inferiority and weakness, rendering her at all times less capable of self-support and self-protection than man. For it is not yel proven that the feminine element, in organized life, is anywhere else an element of weakness as compared with the masculine element. In fact, all the evidence, as fast as it accumulates,

IS IN THE OPPOSITE DIRECTION. Close students of vegetable life disagree as set upon this subject; many facts at first supposed to point one way are now clearly seen to point another. One student of maize,—our indian corn,—during the summer of 1873, tave, as the result of his investigations, the losses ware found upon to that more male blossoms were found upor ast plant in its young and immature condition an female ones. Any tyro in vegetable gar maing knows that the first blossoms of many saning knows that the first blossoms of many ines, as the squash or pumpkin, are what are oppolarly known as "false blossoms," while ster on, in the fuller and hardier life of the lant, come the true blossoms, containing the erin, or femals reproductive element, which presponds to the ova of animal life, and, when artilized by pollen from the male blossom, dealops into the fruit (the squash or pumpkin) maining the seed of the new plant.

Some time ago, the writer, having a ballitum ago, the writer, having a ballitum.

some weeks later, at the fulfillment of the prophecy, when I showed that same shoot grown to a full yard in height, with scarcely a curve in its majestic stalk, until near the summit it was crowned with a magnificent wealth of fragrant blossoms. Of course, this case of the heliotrope simply indicates that

REFRODUCTIVE ENERGY AND GREAT YIGOR WEEK COUNCEDERS.

simply indicates that
REFRODUCTIVE ENERGY AND GREAT VIGOR WERE
COINCIDENT.

And this seems to be the only law yet fully discovered in plant and vegetable reproduction.

Turning now to the lower forms of animal life
in which the sexes are distinct, we find that in
many, indeed among most insects, the female is
actually larger and stronger than the maie, and,
when this is not the case, it is thought by naturalists that the males have acquired their greater
strength, not for self-support, but by fighting
with such other. In a large majority of fishes
the same thing is true. The queen-bee is larger
than the workers (undeveloped females), or than
the males. Many indecendent investigators,
practically-engaged in silk-culture, are regarding
gex in the dik-worm as simply the result of an
increase of vigor, from increase of nutrition at a
sertain stage of development of the creature.
The grubs of certain other moths, busterflies,
etc., it is claimed by experimenters, have been
fleveloped at will into male or female, by the
flood given them at a certain stage of their
transition. It seems to be well authenticated
that when, by any accident, the queen-bee of
a hive is killed or lost, a cell containing the embryc of a common working-bee is enlarged by
tearing away the adjacent cells; the delicate
larva at the hottom of it is fed, and treated in a
special manner by the whole hive, and, by these
means developed into a queen-bee,—a creature
much larger than the others; so that, in insect,
as well as in plant life, the feminine reproductive element seems to be the result of fuller
vitality in the earlier stages of the development
of the organization, and the concomitant of
GREATER RATHER THAN LESS POWEE

In the individual possessing it.

Among the higher animals, I believe there is

organization, and the concomitant of organization, and the concomitant of organization and prosessing it.

Among the higher animals, I believe there is no instance anywhere of a species of reptile, fish, bird, or beast, in which the fermales are not self-supporting; they generally protect themself-supporting; they generally protect themself-supporting; they generally protect their males; and, in many instances, also protect their young, not only from those general vicissitudes, but from the hostile rage or selfish greed of the male set,—an effort sometimes requiring unceasing vigilance, much advoituces, and a far greater amount of power than more self-support could do; as, for instance, in the mass of the cat and domestic fowl.

Of course, no arguments drawn from the habits of the domestic animals can have consultance weight, because of the modifying effects of the protection of man.

It seems, however, that there are no families of mammals below man, unless it be some of the monkey tribes, in which the female is itided and protected by the male, either in efforts for her own support, or in rearing her young. Consequently,

lies and their young, but do not feed or de-leither.

In male tiger, wild bear, and wild boar, ream rastive wilds in search of prey, in lordiv dom from family cares; and as we do not that hinters and animals dread the attacks no tigress, the she-bear, or the lioness, less those of the males of those species, it is to conclude that those creatures do not hold requal rights of self-support and self-pro-con by "grace of the male sex."

tion is physiologically identical in all the species of the great class Mammalis, of which man is the head. And, if the feminine element is, in and of itself, and necessarily, such an element of weakness in woman as to render her, when the race shall have attained its highest development, a weaker creature, inexpable of self-support and self-protection, and so forever subject to the "grace of the male sex," in a sense in which man is not subject to her grace and favor, it is

which man is not subject to her grace and favor, it is

AN EXCEPTION TO THE GENERAL LAW of the great class to which the human family belongs. But, as all the probabilities are greatly against such an exception, it would seem to be well to examine the conditions and circumstances of woman's life.—many of them, in the present development of the race, not necessarily connected with maternity,—and see if among them may not be found other explanations of the facts.

It is probably true that woman now in adult life is weaker than man. It is possibly true that in many races she is inferior to man in most of the elements of personal power. For this reason, it would probably be cruel to her and ruinous to humanity to suddenly throw upon her an equal share of all the general burdens of life, while bearing her special ones.

But it seems certain that the great need of humanity is not so much increase in numbers.

of its individuals. And, as all men are born of women, and from them inherit natures modified by their weakness and inferiority, it would seem to be the part of wise manhood to say, "Tis true, and pily 'its 'tin true, that our mothers were less than our sires, and our wives are inferior to curselves. Is there nothing we can do that our sons' sons may be better born?"

Believing that the admission of women to the suffrage, and an interest in the general work of legislation, together with absolute freedom of individual choice in occupation, would tend to check the narrowness, incapacity, and irresponsibility, which many conditions of their lives now unfortunately develop, intelligent woman-suffragists ask the ballot for woman, not only as a woman's right, but as a right of humanity itself. And for this they must ever toil and hope.

M. A. S. INCREASE IN THE CAPACITY AND POWER

Pros and Cons of Girls' Education.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:
Sin: Said a bright girl, who, turning over the books in a library, chanced on Prof. Blackies it little volume.—a vade-mecum for students in universities,—"Self-Culture, Intellectual, Physical, Moral": "I wish somebody would write a book for school-girls, and tell in a few

WHAT WE OUGHT TO DO TO CULTIVATE OURSELVES. It is so tiresome to wade through so many dis oussions, and then, after all, one doesn't know what to do!" The remark, delivered as it was with a sigh, and followed by the maiden's choice of the last novel in preference to the student vade-mecum, or to any of the numerous books on education and sex at hand beside it, suggested

some thoughts on the mental attitude of the girl of to-day, and the corresponding duties and difficulties of her directors and educators.

This smiling, sighing, aspiring, groveling, this earnest, hopeful, idealizing, this disheartened, simless, reckless girl of the period,—the frank, generous, confiding school-girl, with her grammars, and geometries, and mystic-albums, her white muslin graduating diseases, "Diamond-Dust" essays, and blue-ribboned diplomas; the society-spoiled, fashion-fettered, world-wearied belle of the season,—such as the is such as society makes her will remake sois, such as society makes her, will remake society, and what she has received will give back a

It would seem, therefore, not unimportant-if correct theory be essential to correct pracalliance on some

BROAD BASIS OF PRINCIPLES

suited to the ninsteenth century, concarning the girl's duty and destiny. The problems are not such as to be shirked or dodged from assembly to synod, from synod to church, from church to individual, and again in corn,—during the summer of 1873, as the result of his investigations, the case the result of his investigations, the plant in its young and immature condition in glant in its young and immature condition in female cores. Any tyro in vegetable garing knows that the first blossoms of many is, as the squash or pumpkin, are what are misrly known as "false blossoms," while ron, in the fuller and hardier life of the nt, come the true blossoms, containing the ron, in the fuller and hardier life of the nt, come the true blossoms, containing the responds to the ova of animal life, and, when tillized by pellen from the male blossom, depose into the fruit (the squash or pumpkin) taining the seed of the new plant. One time ago, the writer, having a heliotrope ch had passed through the winter in a wing-garden, noticed, among the wavy sterile makes,—some of them 10 or 12 inches in gth,—a small fresh shoot, not more than 2 least high, which seemed to push up with specially and moral well-being devices on the domestic virtues; something other than trie plantudes on the domestic virtues; something other than trie plantudes on the domestic virtues; something other than trie plantudes on the domestic virtues; something other than trie plantudes on the domestic virtues; something other than trie plantudes on the domestic virtues; something other than trie plantudes on the domestic virtues; something other than trie plantudes on the domestic virtues; something other than trie plantudes on the domestic virtues; something other than the intemperate trades and crude theories of reckless crusades and woman's-right hobbyist. Every moderate-minded man and woman oves it to society to owner to a careful and eanded chanderation of the pros and cons of the question of the pros and con

iant his own victory in the war of opinions, and inglorious his opponent's defeats,—than to find some ground of arbitrament, some basis on which the combitants may units in bebalf of the "party" whose interests are at stake. The "pump" of the girl's logic to a conclusion practically in favor of the novel-reading type of existence, though by no means a legisimate deduction from the premises, is not to be woodered at in view of the chapters "chiefly climical," and the hermaphroditic and other monatrosities, of Dr. Clarke's book illustrative of the effects of study and ethurs, supplemented and emphasized as they are by her own observations on the outre manners and eocentricities of many learned women, and the dread verdict of acciety against these eccentracties when unatomed for by the dwine spark of genius. Especially is her timorousness to try new ways excussible when the warnings to caution, the perils of unadvised action, and the discouraging inferiorities and disabilities of her sax are urged and enforced by "SUCH NAMES AND SUCH AUTHORITY" as the following: "Too much has been done already in forcing girls through courses of hard study, and any further steps in that direction will necessitate hospitals and asylums alongwide of college."

Dr. Maudaley, in the Pepular Science Monthly for June: "It will have to be considered whether women can scorn delights and live laborious days of intellectual exercise and production, without injury to their functions as the conceivers, mothers, and nurses of children. It would be an ill thing if its should happen that we got the advantages of a quantity of femals intellectual work at the price of a puny, enfected their objections, in their nature. Their too great defects are a want of imagination, and a distinctisation to extend their observation over a large range of facts before forming general combitations. "Their too great defects are a want of imagination, and a distinctisation to extend their observation over a large range of facts before forming general combitations."

President Raymond, of Vassar College:
"Hardly a field of scientific inquiry can be mamed, of historical research, of speculative philosophy, of linguistic acquisition and criti-

ciem, of literary production, which has not been illustrated by the success of at least one female outstrator, enough to demonstrate, with all the report of a true induction, that whatever incapacity there may be is not inherent in the sex."

Beport of President White, of Cornell: "The best Greek scholar among the 1,900 students of the University of Michigan, a few years since; the best mathematical scholar in one of the largest classes of that institution to-day, and several among the highest in natural science and in the general courses of study, are young women. The most concise and vigorous rendering of Tacitus was given by a young lady, and no better work was found anywhere than that of the women of Antioch College."

President Fairchild on the girl-graduate's marriage-prospects: "To show that our system does not hewilder woman with vain ambition, or tend to turn her aside from the work which God has impressed upon her entire constitution, I may state that, of the 84 ladies that have taken the college-course, 27 only are unmarried. Of these, 4 died early; 28 have been out six years."

impressed upon her entire constitution, I may state that, of the 84 ladies that have taken the college-course. 27 only are unmarried. Of these, 4 died early; 28 have been out six years. "Mrs. Edna Dean Cheney on Marriage; "If a girl has been taught that woman's sphere is marriage, and marriage alone; that only by that means can she hope for a life of happiness, usefulness, and respect,—she will probably become a miserable, helpless, lonely, irritable woman,—perhaps weeking marriage at any price to escape from the condition she dreads; or, falling that, finding life without purpose, occupation, or delight. It is possible to remain unmarried from low motives, shrinking from the duties and responsibilities of the relation, or from a worldly ambition for higher station than love cau offer. Such sin brings its own terrible punishment. But far more often it is from a high ideal of marriage, from true nobility of character, or from a devotion to some other relation which seemed paramount, that a woman remains single."

mans single."

Mary Somerville: "Which prejudice exists against high intellectual culture for our sex, from the mistaken idea it would render a woman unfit for the duties of a wife and mother. I can only say, from experience, that the higher branches of mathematical science, as well as natural history, have been to me an inestimable blessing throughout the whole course of my life."

ife."
When to these conflicting and apparently ireconcilable differences of opinion regarding her
bility to endure study, we add the disputed
mestion of the kind of online suited to her pros and cons of co-education,

ress and cons of co-education, we shall sympathize with, if we do not share, the girl's perplexity.

"We all agree" says the Rev. Dr. Todd of the sexes, "that, in childhood, in the nursery, so long as they are under the mother's eye, they should be educated together; but the question is, when the days of firstation have arrived, when the thoughts of the young maturally and strongly flow towards one point, when the passions are strong and the will weak, and the judgment inexperienced, is it wise to bring the two sexes together in college?"

James Freeman Clarke says, speaking of Harvard College: "We have at present more than a thousand young men students in the different

James Freeman Clarke says, speaking of Harvard College: "We have at present more than a thousand young men students in the different departments of the University. If we had a thousand young women there too, they would increase the means of the University and its power of usefulness. All the serious objections to its workings are urged by those who have had no personal experience of its working. For young men and young women to associate together openly in study and social life is likely to be beneficial to both."

The Nation, on the contrary, has the following: "The boy goes from home, passes four years in the comparative freedom of college-life, and leaves the college-walls a man. Are we prepared to have our girls do the same? Many a boy is wreeked in his course, many a one stumbles and recovers himself; but a girl cannot retrace a false step as her brother can. For her, once to fall is ruin."

D. B. Hagar, a member of the Board of Education in Massachusetts, says: "During many years in which I examined and watched, I never heard the first complaint made of any evil or injury arising from the fact that grown-up and marriageable young men and women were study-ing forether at Refigeavate and Wastfield."

heard the first complaint made of any evil or injury arising from the fact that grown-up and marriageable young men and women were studying together at Bridgewater and Westfield."

Noting, in Miss Brackett's book on the Education of American Girls, that ahe regrested having no testimony from the Northwestern University of Illinois, i paid a visit to the Dean of the Woman's College, Miss. Frances Willard, to obtain the result of her experience in co-education at Evanaton. Here, perhaps, as fevorably as anywhere, so far as special provision for the girls is concerned, the experiment is being tried,—the University acting on the theory advanced by the President: "If a university would furnish te young women the same advantages it offers to young men, it must provide for them both courses of study and means of accomplishments. It must place women among the instructors, to sympathize with and counsel the young women. It must also provide a convenient and eponomical home, where their morals, health, and manners will be constantly under the special care of women."

Miss Willard's testimony was

Still she admitted there were the occasional "firtations" which Dr. Todd fears, and also positive engagements of marriage. "But," added she,—and the addition is significant as indicating the secret of her own wonderful personal power and influence,—"the girls tell me all about it, and, if their studies were interrupted, I should interpose with my advice. But which is the better place to form an attachment for life and where will form an attachment for life and where will

young people snow each other best,—st school, where they meet a dozen times a day, or in the scittlement and glamour of fashionable party, or from waltsing a half-dozen times with each other?" I find also the same idea advanced by James Freeman Clarke: "Engagements might be formed. This is probable. But which are the most favorable times for such engagements,—when young men and young women meet for gayety, or when they meet for study?"

Thus we have in volumes of controversy the pros and cons of the girle education, while she sighs for a vade-mecum. Is there, therefore, no basis on which the disputants might agree; no middle ground between the positions of the special pleaders,—the doctor, on the one hand, viewing his profession invaded by hosts of the oncoming woman; and the teacher, his college-gates crowded and his college-coffers wollen by the "long race of future daughters yet unborn;" no alternative between impugning Creative Wisdom in the proposition that the normal state of woman is stekness, and insulting the common sense of the community with the proposition that, in her suffeebled condition, she is still the equal and superior of the male student in all contents of intellectual attainments?

Must we condemn her to the "tincture of knowledge," and "narrowing numery valls," or thrust her, all undefended, into the semi-barbarid horders that are the terror of university-towns? Is it necessary, in short, to commit ourseives to a definite, and fired, and cast-iron creed concerning points which only experiment can settle, and for the settlement of which the right conditions are not yet allowed, so much as to inquire what are the prime sauses that interfere with the possibility of such experiment. Farrowing the feet to claim united onset, and isogene offensive and defensive, I take to be woman's brass.

Not an onnet of meetive, but an earnest, conscious to the night-air at every fashionable pasty and reception, they cannot give her a fair chance, or claim that their clinical and statistical distains furnish

guarded youth to their exposures. If the Nation's testimony concerning the perils of the hover are to be credited, it would seem that, before proposing to put the girl on the same basis of privilege, some modification be made in a system which is at best of doubtful advantage. Although so eminent a thinker as T. W. Higginson has advanced the theory that's college has no concern with the student, except to furnish him with instruction in its curriculum, the doctrine is

NOT TO BE RECEIVED WITHOUT QUESTION.

What manhood or womanhood the boy or girl who goes in an unformed youth is to bring out this or her maturity, the college ought to have, in its regulations and conditions, some reasonable grounds of expectation, some data of average calculation, in which the balance of probability should be in favor of the college-trainings.

This I think it can never have while the barracks and dormitory system prevails, whether in male or femals institutions. Distribute the youth of the schools and colleges into groups, not exceeding fifteen or twenty in number,—each living in some approach to the amenities of a well-ordered home, and under the supervision of a properly-qualified guide, mentor, and friend, stauding in loco parentis, and the risks of colloge-education will be diminished, and, at the same time, safe conditions afforded for the trial of co-education.

In short, after settling the girl's dress, we may provide her with suitable home-influences as prime requisites of the vada-mecum, and then proceed with our clinical and statistical lists to settle some of the still disputed pros and cons of the gur's higher education.

"God Is Thy Law, Thou Mine." To the Easter of The Chicago Tribune:
Sin: The public attention of to-day seems
bent upon the analysis of woman's nature as

"What think ye of women?" as well as "What think ye of Christ?" becomes test-question, whose answer is a nucleus for herence or a centre for divergence. We yet wait for the philosopher who shall approach the question devoid of the prejudice of position. The physician deals with diseased individuals, and prescribes as if the class were invalids. crowd of disputants arise with counter-facts and counter-theories. We must accept their facts; we may protest against their inferences.

Doubtless Sociology is not a perfected science, but one yet to be evolved from the varied evidence of those who emphasize unduly from special points of view; yet, while the audience is convoked and hearing evidence, let each one bear testimony as to what seemeth to him true. Scientists tell us that, in a world where physical force has ruled, women have been under a disadvantage. Powerless for defense against rude strength, their success has been exactly proportionate to

The most pleasing have been the fought-for, defended, chosen; have become the mothers, and, in accordance with the law of inheritance by sex, transmitted to their daughters those accumulated experiences which wrought "survival of the fitted.". Whatever the cause may be, we elieve the love of approbation among women has become excessive and abnormal, leading to moral timidity and delinquency, to concealments and exaggerations, to sinuosities and deflections in diametrical opposition to straightforwardness and uprightness; that it is often the strongest motive where nobler ones should determine a course of action; that it warps conscience and blinds judgment, perverts the will and corrupts the heart, puts man's favor before God, and is all the more subtle in harmfulness because so closely allied to that which is highest and best,the power of self-sacrifice for another's pleasure; for it is true that purest benevolence will seek another's good and pleasure perhaps in the same way as love of approbation; but the latter is always seeking recognition, not of the good done, but of the doer of the good; ves always to hear its own name ; finds it hard to acknowledge superiority in others : will take praise which is not due; lives under the stimuis of rivalry and emulation. To be the heroine f a scene, is a temptation hardly to be resisted; o play the same role without andience or spec-ator, becomes a "jeu qui ne vant pas la chan-

tator, becomes a "jet qui ne vant pas la chandelle."

The constant referring in one's mind to another's opinion of one's conduct.

Builtfle the nature.

How shall such a one act as seeing the invisible, as regarding remote issues, as veining character above all accidental good? We have known one willing that suspicion of grave crime should rest upon a whole retinue of domestics, rather than avow carelessness; willing that another should stand condemned for faisehood, rather than acknowledge the justice of a severe criticism; willing to enter upon a course of deception which entailed lifelong concealment and anxiety, rather than openly to confess an error which would place her in the light of a forgiven penitent; willing, always and forever, to be shielded from all blame—yea, from all alightest withdrawal of the sunshine of approval,—at no matter what cost to another's reputation; and yet this moral turpitude was only excessive love of praise, unscrupulous in use of means.

All matter is a revelation of spirit, external conditions of internal states; so

wowAn's Darses
betrays a restlessuess of desire to attract by its novelty, complexity, mystery, illusion. We cannot apply the law personally; all women are not mechanicians or artists, to create their own epoch are an indicator of its social condition. Examine in evidence the control of france in the seventeenth century, or of England at the time of the Restoration. Many a woman accepts, as under protest, that which custom indorses,—believing it unhealthful, unartistic, extravagant; wears it, because it is approved, and because she cannot endure to be one whit the less approved, though she die of languor in the wearing.

be one whit the less approved, though she die of languor in the wearing.

Dress-reform would come quietly and naturally by each adapting her attire to her own special convenience and necessities; but the day of its Millennium is far away when the shop-girl, who must walk miles through filthy streets to stand behind counters all day, must follow in filmsy materials, as closely as she may, the flowing outlines of drapery of the lady who steps from marble pavements to cushioned car-

in filmsy materials, as closely as she may, the flowing outlines of drapery of the lady who steps from marble pavements to cushioned carriage for a drive on boulevards washed by artificial rains; must do it, perhaps, in the struggle for existence, lest the one who follows closer outrun her; but the more favored, who need not, smother in emulation and rivalry all regard for fitness and ideals.

Not alone in the department of dress do we see the disastrous results of overmuch regard for outside opinion. Consider

OUR HOMES.

Usually they represent woman's taste and ambition; the domestic arrangements are usually of her planning. Think what lessening of friction would ensue if each household were individual in its appointments, adapted to the resources, tastes, and needs of its compants rather than shother's; if the manner of daily living were reduced to that which could be maintained without a struggle; if the one maid-of-all-work were not required, on company-days, to render elegant service in all the departments which two or three are required to fill comfortably. What a relief it would be to be honest; to represent no more than the facts; to be bern into our social positions, as in older countries, with an assured rank for life, unless grossly outraging conventional usage.

Think of the social reformation if each woman

into our social positions, as in older countries, with an assured rank for life, unless grossly outraging conventional usage.

Think of the social reformation if each woman should do

WHAT SHE COULD DO BEST,—
Whether it were to cook, to week, to sew, to nurse, to heal, to administer affairs, or plan with fertile brain the work for many hands. Should we not have better service in every department? We are told every day that asking greater scope for woman is dealing with dead issues; that her way is open to all honors; yet all the powers of eloquence, poetry, chivairy, and theology, still unite to enhance the beauty of woman's position as a dependent in a sheltered home; all women are counseled to occupy themselves in the domestic,—though many a sad-hearted one has no home left to cheer, no clinging beby-hands to clasp. Yet, to step outside this charmed circle is a step to be explained, excused, spologized for, pitted blamed. Woman has accepted the doctrine; has believed it was better to be the served than the servitor; and the favor, better to her than life, has been in the world; "Whosoever of you will be the chiefest shall be the servant of all." Accepting this Gospel, we long to see all women using their abilities up to the point of highest service, believing no longer in any gospel of idleness, however sweetly sung. Let all service rendered but set free for further service. Each soul must

Each soul must work our rise own salvation.

It is hardly noble that another should speak our thought for us, any our prayers, sing our praises; though men counsel not self-reliance, in their over-fondness for protectorship and—subjects; and self-reliance in woman, we know,

does often run riot in ugly self-assertion and dogmatism. Is it not sweeter that woman should choose her lover as soul recognizing kindred soul, sesking companionship and completeness, rather than recognizing in her help-lessness need of his strength? We think so. There it is, the world holds its prizes, its baubles, its crowns, for those who repeat its time-honored formulas, who fawn upon it, and seek approval by all manner of concessions; but better good there is, higher prizes, higher worlds, for those who will rise to higher planes, who will look into their own consciences for approval, rather than the eyes next them. Somewhat less of courtesy life would wear under such a regime; but what remained would be prompted by kindness, and not self-seeking. We should have more unwelcome truths; but the spirit in which they were uttered would be more true than former flatteries, and could hardly hurt.

Know that this meatal subserviency is the greatest source of woman's weakness, and to rise above it is her present first moral duy; for how can she fallfill the first commandment of the law while the approbation of her fellow-men is her god?

The Woman Question. To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:
Sir: In your last Sunday's issue there ar several replies to my communication on the above question. "Q." graciously condescends to inform the public that "we propose to dis-cuss the question from no other platform" than

is her god?

This is a very affective way of securing the victory in any discussion, which is well worthy to be patented. It may be considered as a "fair and just" specimen of the liberty of discussion which we may hope to enjoy as soon as woman shall be enfranchised. But is will in no way prevent me from speaking my convictions of

truth.

"C. H. James" states that Mill, not being a fool, held that some difference between the seves must have preceded the subjection of the female to the male. Mr. Mill may thank Mr. James for stamping him as such a fool as to suppose that, while "some difference" was a sufficient cause to produce the effect called "subjection," the wastly-increased difference existing at present should operate so little as a natural cause as to be offset by the enactment of a law. My impression is, that Mr. Mill, not being a fool, felt this as the weak point of his argument, and, being unable to give an explanation of it confirming the views he desired to establish, chose to not express himself very clearly about this point.

"E. L." will oblige me by furnishing the proof that governments to-day rest any less on power than they did originally; power, in my opinion, being not above physical force, which it never has been as long as—men existed in society, but presidal Force Guided By More of Less In-Tellectual Force.

As to "B.," as soon as that gentleman will translate his grandiloquent and transcendental phases—such as, "Muscular force is displaced by the power of the omnipotent intellect"—into plain, intelligible language, I shall be able to discuss the question with him. I am at present utterly unacquainted with the article "omnipotent intellect," and, as to the displacement of muscular force, I am not aware that any such thing hasocoured. Muscular force does both the laboring and fighting as much to-day as it ever did. It is indeed guided by a lattice more intellect than it has been in former times.

Neither one of the correspondents feels himself called upon to explain why the same natural cause (being a lack of the elements of power in the female) should not produce the same consequences (dependence of the female on the good-will of the male) as much to-day as in former times. "Omnipotent intellects" should find it an easy job to give a satisfactorily decisive answer to that question.

JOHN H. BECKER,

IN A LITTLE BOAT.

In a little boat, On a pathless deep, We will softly float While the surges alsop.

In a little boat, On a billowy tide, We will bravely float, Though the storm be wide.

In a little boat, On a boundless wave, We will calmly float Past the silent grave.

In a little bost,
On a shoreless sea,
We will float, and float,
Through eternity.
Theo. CARPENTES.

Domestic Conservatism in Holland. The Dutch at home are very conservative.

The Dutch at home are very conservative.

"People there," writes a correspondent of the London Daily News, "have fires till May 1, but on that day stoves are taken down, fire-places are dismantied, and a determination to pay court to genial spring, however coy she may be, is at once leal and calorio. This practice has no reference to the state of the weather, for people seem to feel that May, if not warm, ought to be. Ought they to keep fires and be comfortable in order to flatter her caprices? I asked the worthy zentleman who brought my coffee this order to flatter her caprices? I asked the worthy gentleman who brought my coffee this morning if it was true that stoves were always taken down on May I, and that, too, without regard to the weather at the time. 'Cartainly, sir!' 'But would it not be better to be governed, not by a fixed date, but by the temperature, and retain heating facilities so long as they might be necessary?' His eyes lighted up with that peculiar look of intelligence that follows the discovery of a new truth, which is at the same time so obvious that one wonders it was not before perceived.

"The readiness of perception of the Dutch, contrary to common prejudice, is shown by that incident, and indeed by others. Take, for instance, the street pavements. It is the fashion here for the owner of a house to build a little iron fence across the pavement, at the limits of

incident, and indeed by others. Take, for instance, the street pavements. It is the fashion here for the owner of a house to build a little iron fence across the pavement, at the limits of his lot, so that the promenader is, at each of these boundaries, obliged to step down into the roadway and around the barrier upon the pavement of the next front. The practice has its inconvenience, and I demanded an explanation. 'Oh, but you see the property in each case extends to the curb, and the owners fence it in that they may sajoy the use of it more to themselves.' 'Ah! I see. Ground is scarce, and they need every inch.' 'Exactly.' 'Well, then, why don't they build their houses clear out to the curbstone? Again that flash of intelligence and a new revelation. The man caught my meaning readily enough and seemed grateful for the information I had given him; but there is not much hope for a speedy reform, if a case which came under my notice at the telegraph office is a test case. I rushed into the office late one evening, wrote a despatch hastily, and looked about for sand or blotter. Neither were at hand. The clerk took the dripping sheet, blew on it, held it before the light, swung is about in the sir, and finally laid it down to dry while he entered into conversation about the weather, etc. I was in agony, and could hardly wait till he had left the office before saying to my companion, 'See, here, why does that office not have a little sand or blotting paper?' 'Ah, sir (a shrug of his shoulders), you know we Dutch are so slow to introduce improvementa.' Slow! Blees me. I'll say nothing about a house built upon sand, which would show it to be very old, the best authorities differ about the exact time at which it became known. But about a house built upon sand, which would show it to be very old, the best authorities differ about the exact time at which it became known. But about a house built upon sand, which would show it to be very old, the best authorities differ about the exact time at which it became known. But a

The Gilery of the Southern Skies.

From Dr. Benjamin A. Gould's Address, in Boston, on His Return from South America.

The glory of the Southern sky in the region near the cross is indescribable. There, where the thick stream of bright stars which skirts the Milky-Way crosses this river of light, its brilliancy is wondrously increased, and it exhibits a magnificence unequaled in any other portion of the heavens. There glitter a multitude of bright stars, more thickly scattered than in any region within our Northern view, while the background is gorgeous in its splendor. Often on some clear night when it has suddenly been brought to my view in passing some edifice or turning some street-corner, I have stood amazed at the flood of light which it diffused; and often, too, after leaving the observatory in the early morning hours, after a night of wearying labor. I have felt reluctant to abandon the magnificent spectacle to seek the much-needed repose. In close proximity are the rich constellations of the Centaur, the keel and sails of the ship Argo, and the Wolf, and the glory reaches through the Altar even to the southern portion of the Scorpion. There are large large tracts which rival the Pleiades in the protusion of their stars, gleaming upon a background of nebula. Elsewhere the Southern heavens are not so brilliant as the Northern, nor do they contain as many stars as bright as the faintest which we can discount to but there is nothing between the two poles to compare in beauty with the tract to

CHICAGO NUISANCES.

The Stenches [of the Rendering-Establishments and the River.

A Concert Accompanied by a Chorus of Steam-Whistles.

Ill-Behavior in the Theatre.

The citizens of Chicago who, whether for business or pleasure, has left home for weeks or nouths, naturally turns to it with eyes of longing, and thinks even the fastest lightning-express but s slow coach compared with his impatient desires. He is coming from the East, perhaps— has been inbaling sea-breezes on the Atlantic Coast, or gathering renewed health from the fresh air of the White Hills; but what is all that THE DELICIOUS ODORS

of his own town? The express-train, that seems as if snail-drawn, is at least approaching the city. He opens the window; he leans out to realize the fact that he is nearing home; and, as he does, a perfume fills his non-trils that at once convinces him of his rapid approach to the goal of his hopes. He sniffs it eagerly. Home again to the morning nauses and the midnight gasping! It is here in all its perfection,—the well-known odor of the rendering-establishments. He has traveled far and wide, perhaps; but in no other city has be found such an all-pervading perfume. A wretched barbarian from some Eastern city where they send their refuse off to distant sea-girt islands, to be recomposed integlutes or phosphate, sniffs, and retches, and implores to have the window closed. Ladies who have come Westward in search of health or novelty look for their sal-volatile or aromatic vinegar. One dreadful man dechres that he has been in Cologne, and inhaled all its bouquet of 40,000 unpleasant and indescribable odors; in Constantinople, Scutari, Cauro; but never had he smelt anything to compare with this peculiar this peculiar

before. But still the Chicagoan inhales this peculiar home-odor. He has a keen scent, like that of a well-trained hound; and, in a few minutes more, with a feeling of supreme analtation, he sniffs the breeze, while a bright gleam of joy illumines his face. It is home indeed.

But what have they been doing to get back that other odor which Chicagoaus knew so well for so many years, and which they had spent millions to get rid of? Had they found that they could not live without it? It had been a well-known fact that this same odor had had power to revive from an almost fatal suspension of his senses one of her sons when far away from home; that, when all other remedies had been, tried to bring him back to consciousness, one person, more thoughtful than the rest,—a true worshiper of his city fud her strength,—had carried away some of the concentrated essence of one phase of its peculiar power,—a phial filled with water from that placid stream which bears the city's name. This had raised that wanderer when trembling on har power,—a phial filled with water from that placid stream which bears the city's name. This had raised that wanderer when trembling on that shadowy space intervening between time and eternity; the well-known perfume had brought him back to life, and made him long for home. Regardless of these potent medical affects, there were those who declared that percuitar scent to be a nuisance, and who never ceased from grumbling and appealing until endeavors were made to remove it. Here, however, it was

"Yes, this is home,—home indeed," gasps the returned voyager, as his less appreciative fellow-theory many that he here are to hade their altest they many the here are to have the here are to the South, in that favored quarter which real-state agents advertise as east of State street. He will have the benefit of all the home-delights. He takes a car, and, as he nears the bridge, he has more chance to inhale the bonquet which is presented to him. The bridge is open, of course,—another link in the home-delight. He takes a car, and, as he nears the beingus to do of the river; he is wondering why all cities are not so favored as his own; where they have tresort to wide harbors and long piers, where all the shipping is congregated on the outside of the city, while here, through this delicious river, it is string out for, miles, Lousing from any point, your sees beliftings that fall that it seems as if some ideal-wave mass have swept the entire summer lake-fast, and, carrying it over the tops of the houses far inward, have landed it high and dry in the very heart of the city. But this is only a stranger's fancy. The resident knows better. He knows by the small, and the suand lady as the bridge, that he has neared the Chicago River. The bridge has closed for as Instan while he is valling; but she and the size of the city. But the is only a stranger's fancy, and he is

Aff. IN COMPELLED TO WAIT.

He doesn't mind; he is in no hurry. Wife and children are waiting to great the wanderer, but what of that? He is realisting the delights of having his foot unear his native of heart and conce for a hursan while he is willing; but the creation of the city of the city and then wants to know what the matter is, makes some tropical remarks, in unison with the weather; consigns the bridge to the torrid own of he had a strength of the city and has reached the South Side hus. No coan for him; he wishes to realist the fact that he has roturned, and as the proper is a contract of the winder of the strength of him; he was right. The sare

mits, together, and extending her elbon looked aghast a moment; but memory remearly habits assorted itself, and he looked arm into hera, and showed her along in true of thicago's swater clubs.

They went to a concert, and, listening is no need to be made or clubs. of Chicago's amateur clubs, he no need to be ashamed of the n culture shows to his town. Un music-hall was near that loves the craft of Chicago seem contilless state—never lying at ancho plying to and fro, under the eschave as many notes to their who octave nation-rand

have as many notes to their winsten octave parlor-grand.

The glee-club are doing their best thrills the at tience. Each heart of pride, especially that of the traveler, "TOOT, TOOT, TOOT," goes a tag a half-note higher than a pitched. The singers keep time and up goes each voice to the steaming continues to whistle all through the The second commences, and by this

How could be dare to hint that there was a thing objectionable in them? Such a run a taste, to be sure?

The next night he and Matilds Jane go to the theatre. They are late, of course. It is not to proper thing to be on time. All through its first act it is decirable to be among the many who drift in, and who are not to wear square boots if men, or rustling skirts and chinary bells if women, and thus prevent those who have come early from hearing what the actor is.

meeded. Those sacred guardians of the publishealth, who are supposed to be engaged in nightly mysatic ceremonies, secret as those of Eleusinia,—mysteries that should be kept frou all eyes save those of the high priests, the incense of which should not rise to bearen a greet human elifactories,—forgetful of its secresy which they should hold inviolate, make themselves visible facts to him. Tes! at home in Chicago? No doubt of that. Serene in self-satusfaction, he inhales his bouquet of edon, at its glad that Western flowers are scentless as cannot detract from this delight. with the

OH! LET US LOVE ALL LOVELY THINGS.

The beautiful and grand,
That thrill along the heart's and estimate
The desthiese soul anyand.
This mortal life is but a span,—
'The transient at the best;
The years gone by, they swiftly ma,—
We soon shall be at rest.

Oh! keep the somi refreshed and halo— Twill plume itself for flight, And, when Death's shadows shall proval, Soar on to realms of light: But the wronged soul, debased and dark, Unshrived by all things fair, when Death shall quench the mortal good

We tread the gently-rising way
To safe and pleasant ground;
Or down the tempting path we stray,
Till night has gathered round;
We tune our souls to perfect strains.
Or discords, as we will;
Inthorial caskets, with the grains
Of gold, or dross, we fill.

Then let us love all lovely things,— Sweet childhood's joyous play; The hope that in youth's boson springer Kind hearts 'neath locks of gray; The wealth of flowers on wild and lown. The vardure-laden trees; The rising glories of the dawn; The stream; the gentle breeze;

The weather-leafs trees;
The rising glories of the dawn;
The stream; the gentle breeze;
The carvas from the master's hand,
Whereon his soul be wrought;
The soulptor's art, at whose command.
The stong stands forth a thought;
The songan's peal; the lark that sings;
The san and yon star-land;
Oh! let us love all lovely things.
The beautiful and grand.

Provisions of Civil Rights.

From the Fupeticelile (Go.) Express.

A sapient-doking darkey, oscillating better
20 and 25 summers, evertook an old ragre of
the streat the other day, and, wedging him if
fence-corner, proceeded to acquaint ham with
the gorgeous provisions of the Civil Rights in
Young Africa imparted to Old Africa a find a
valuable information, thusly:
"It date so, Josiar?"

"Jeas so, Uncle Billy. Summer's Servel Bigs
bill has passed de Senate ob de United Servel
widout a murmur."

"Is date so, Josiar?"

"Jeas so, Uncle Billy. And say, Uncle Billy,
and put our feet on de percussions ob
seats whenever we dam please."

"Is das so, Josiar?"

"Jeas so, Uncle Billy. And say, Uncle Billy
we's gwine to be allowed to stop at de notes, a
seat of de chickens, and has be suggested to the car, and put our feet on the percussions of
seats of de chickens, and has be suggested to the car, and whenever do be so and a notes,
we's gwine to be allowed to stop at de notes, a
seat to de head ob de table, and hab to und
we's gwine to be allowed to stop at de notes,
we's gwine to be allowed to stop at de notes,
and spit on de carpets, and mane de white
try, gohominy, Latin, Dutch, French, Callegoray, rhemmatics, and de rule ob thrice.

"Jeas so, Uncle Billy. And say, Uncle Billy
we's gwine to be allowed to be buried in
ington and obscured in the planipotentics."

"Jeas so, Uncle Billy, And say, Uncle Billy
we's gwine to be allowed to go to do do
schools and set up on the flatform will
schools and bear gehography, triggerman
try, gohominy, Latin, Dutch, French, Callegoray, rhemmatics, and de rule ob thrice.

"Good Goab it is dat so, Josiar?"

"Jeas so, Uncle Billy, as I was gw

METROPOLIT

Contemporaneous Ev. tile Adams-Gr Dry

The Objection to Th Vari A Striking Costume

for Co Traveling Hats

From Our O

THE THE PARTY

Te is, unquestionably vention about Eve's apple; or, if she did, apple; or, if she did, it tempted her with a new leaves, and the examp herbery his descendants since. It is plain great merchants regreated her greates love for the between t

ids are very cheap j further than they ordina economical feel a liberal mer silks, as pretty as n 21.50, 21.25, and even delicate new shadis 75 cents, double-faces wide, are almost irres engest that white for evening tollette for win and for anybody who ha dresses, and who has me the best of times to pura use. White grenadines

the like. Indeed, not paucity of wardrobe when he purchased from the wardrobe when he purchased from the wardrobe would only allow and the wordrobe would only allow and would be worth and worth o, if not greater?

rendering a plain dress, fectiveness of an elabor of all, they are most a worsted goods, they ar fitting waist, with side two biases in front. But they are cut without-frequently with but on sort of alternate insert are among the most witching; and black g made in stripes of water guipure or yak lace, freq all outer wrappings for the Among the cotton good GINORAM we

a concert, and, listening to one tear clubs, he felt that he had hamed of the musical taste and his town. Unfortunately, the near that lovely stream where ago seem continually in a res-lying at anchor, but commently, under the except of tags that these to their winsties as a seven-and.

ries to their winsties as a sevenind.

are doing their beat. The music
ence. Each heart throns with
that of the traveler, when
root, root, root;
conde higher than the glee is
ingers keep time and words, but
we to the steam-ring's note. It
instile all through the first verse,
instele all through the first verse,
instele all through the first verse,
instele all through the first verse,
interest to the steam of the time to
e its appearance. This has a
full nute lower. Down it drags
its of themselves. It holds the
no matter how furiously the
wave his baton, how pernay lift it,—he may throw
to their utmost,—still the
celebrated pianis; commences
relude, and now sold in a
steam-whistles. The windows
he odor of the North Branch is
ere is a partial deadening of the
leaking time. Only partial, howbegin to look like slowly-develwhile, one after another, the
out partially asplaylated. The
best; but he, too, feels the
mosphere, and at last is carried
sating condition. Our friend
wife: A stranger ventures to
set ugg are a nuissnee, and the
net ugg are a nuissnee, and the
fited by them. The citizen im-

he and Matilda Jane go to the the and Matilda Jane go to the re lata of course. It is not the be on time. All through the cirable to be among the many d who are not to wear squeaky r rustling skirts and Chicago and thus prevent those who have hearing what the actors say, it, the men commence to drift peculiar to Chicago, except that frequently left alone here dures than in other cities. He has grumbling in other places about eq.—the same objection to the samoke and beer, or something is not to haug about them con is only that there is rather more when the second act begins, e is home again. Every one is

some again. Every one is some aspectal noise. Some aspectal noise. Some aspectal noise companion which he had seen before; and aspectation of the continually. The woman in ago bells, which jingle every ser head, and she turns it condy next him fans herself with and, altogether, one word out if he catches, while trying to appay from whom, when he fork, every word had reached to had certainly reached home. It attention here, no regard fact that some one might wish as going on. Everybody did to himself good, quite ignorourtesy to his neighbor. Yes, is stead.

sacred guardians of the public supposed to be engaged in seremonies, secret as those of taries that should be kept from hose of the high priests, the inshould not rise to heaven or olfastories,—forgetful of the sy should hold inviolate, made is facts to him. Yes! at home doubt of that. Sereme in self inhales his bouquet of odors, ahlestern flowers are scentiless and from this delight. LOVE ALL LOVELY THINGS.

ove all lovely things, if of and grand, along the heart's soft strings, less soul expand. I life is but a span,— stemt at the best; one by, they swiftly ran,— shall be at rest. se soul refreshed and hals,— me itself for flight, Death's shadows shall prevail, realms of light; nged soul, debased and dark, by all things fair, a shall quench the mortal spath, that for fix fair.

gently-rising way d pleasant ground; tempting path we stray, has gathered round; souls to perfect strains, a, as we will; selets, with the grains r dross, we fill. love all lovely things,—
lineod's joyous play;
at in youth's beaon springs;
at ins youth's beaon springs;
at neath locks of gray;
of flowers on wild and lawn.
The laden trees;
lories of the dawn;
a; the gentle breeze;

from the master's hand, is soul he wrought; 's art, at whose command stands forth a thought; peal; the lark that sings; nd you star-land; we all lovely things, fail and grand.

one of Civil Hights.

Fayettestile (Ga.) Express.

Ing darkey, oscillating between

transport of the Civil Right of the Civil R

you say bout pervisions illy, as I was gwine on to state, lat bill—

Josiah. You say dar's pervisions of the pervisions of the pervisions a sack of flour dis berry minokin' in de ladies' car, and de latin, and de static commit.

Josiar. Day's all dar is in de mit!"

try you, Jacob," said a lady to lover, "were it not for three tell ms," he said imploringly, that I may remove them, aid she "I don't love Jos, and to love you; and the love you; and the love you it want to love you; and the

RECORD AND TRIBUTE SELECT

STATE CONTROL AND TRIBUTE SELECT

STATE CONTROL

A LEFT-HANDED MARRIAGE.

"With all due deference to your opinions, gontlemen," said the Doctor, with a smile of meaning, as he brushed the ashes from his cigar, "I have known one left-handed marriage, it least, to have been

CROWNED WITH THE HAPPIEST RESULTS."

Dr. Heathcote bad commenced life as an Assistant Surgeon in the Royal Navy. After the sistant Surgeon in the Royal Navy. After the mual term of service in the junior grade, promotion—that happy fruition of the hopes and aims of a zealous officer—had satisfied his aspirations, and, to all seeming, his lifetong home was to be on the sea. The very unexpected death of a relative, as yet in sarly manhood and unmarried, had, however, shanged his prospects. He now found himself the possessor of a princely estate, with a dazling reut-roll; and, as a matter of course, his naval service was at once abandoned for the duties and responsibilities of his new position. Yet, so strong is the influence of habit, the Doctor could not entirely give up his naurical wont; tor could not entirely give up his naurical wont; and his yacht was his ready friend when the inclination was upon him. A happy union, follow-ed by a full quiver, had crowned his contentment, and he had become as thorough a repre-sentative of the good old country-squire as one uld wish to meet.

IT WAS ON BOARD THE UNDINE—

which he had so christened from the sweet Ger-man story of that name—that the narrative which follows was related. An agreeable party reland; and the Giant's Causeway, and the hilom whereabouts of the charming whilom whereabouts of the charming Kitty of Coleraine, has been especially done by all, and sketched from every possible point of view by the younger and more enthusiastic of the visitors. While on shore, a newspaper had been procured, which contained the announcement of the left-handed marriage of His Serene Highness the Grand Duke of Culmback, and this had became the topic of after-dinner conversation, while the Undine lay quietly at anchor, awaiting next morning's light for a tresh depresure.

It would appear from the Doctor's opening remark that His Highness had not quite escaped the censure of our anateur mariners; but, as the Grand Duke's was not the story the Doctor told, this must, for the present at least, remain

the Grand Duke's was not the story the Doctor told, this must, for the present at least, remain an open question.

"Dear me!" said the Doctor in ready response to the unanimous call for the tale they knew would be forthcoming, "how time flies, to be sure. It seems but yesterday that the marriage took place, and now their eidest boy is looking for a wife of his own.

"I venture to say that few rivals had MARY EUSTON when she was in her heyday. Her beauty was of that character to which the word "superb' seems puly applicable. The only child and herress of Sir Edward Euston, whose broad acres lay in the most picturesque corner of Deershire, you may be sure she had wooers by the score; aye, and more than one coronet was laid at her feet. But many seemed absolutely indifferent to the sights and the pleadings of her numerous admirers; and many thought she had made up her mind to become a leader of her Darwinian cousins in that torrid region shose name is never breathed to ears pointe, and so the world of the day was startled by the whisper that a young officer of the Buff Fusileers, whose only patrimony was a long pedigree and a handsome person, had found favor with a heart which rank and wealth had besieged in rain. Now, when this came to Sir Edward's sars, you may imagine what gall and wormwood it was. It was but natural that, considering how charming a creature his daughter confessardly was, and the wealth which was to accrue to her fortunate choice, her father's hopes for her settlement in life should be ambitious; and the very thought of her "throwing herself away" on a poor Captain of a marching regiment was simply intolerable.

"Mary had met MER BOWLD SOGER-BOT, at a race-ball; and two dances with her had gone

"I vature to say that few rivals had when she was in her heydry. Her beshty was of that characters are the continued to the c must be acknowledged that she was a very self-willed girl indeed. And so she continued to dance with her fascinating young pauper (as her pape called him, much to her disgust); and the soquaintance, so far from being broken off, was absolutely advancing at a tolerably rapid rate, and an engagement seemed imminent.

"There was no help for it

and an engagement seemed imminent.

"There was no help for it

BUT IN FLIGHT.

Sir Edward announced his infention of traveling for a short time on the Continent, and Mary was induced to accompany him; for his health was anything but good, and her presence seemed to him the necessity of his life. I do not recollect by what series of pretexts the absence from home was first begun to be prolonged; but certain it is that at least two years elapsed before their return, and they had extended their tour to the Mediterranean. In all this time, Sir Edward lost no opportunity of bestowing on his darling the advice and instruction she so much needed. Removed from the presence of her friend charmed with the novelty of the scenes by which she was now surrounded, and particularly in every amusement which for father, with his best ingenuity, contrived to provide, Sir Edward began at last to evince a wholesome influence on his wayward girl. In fact, as Ihave been given to understand, she began at last to take a very excellent common-sense view of the matter, and was rather astonished at herself for having ever thought particularly or otherwise of her military acquaintance. Besides, how could the have ever left dear papa, who required her assistance and her taste in such a world of things, and who was the fondest and best papa in the world?

"Meanwhile, how fared our young soldier? His was one of the truest hearts as had ever been transfixed by the arrow of Venus' mischievous bon. He had loved Mary with a steady, strong, herculean love. He loved her still. She was she light of his soul, the spring of his heart, the passence of his existence! And, having lost the hope of her, he lost hope of everything besides. To him the earth was robbed of its luminary,—life of its value. He sickened and was ill a long time. He left the army. He gave up society and lived in solitude; and solitude almost drove him mad. He rallied for a time, and then determined to banish himself from every scene which might recall the recollection of his great

might recall the recollection of his great passion, and what do you think he did? He entered the navy

AS A COMMON SEAMAN.

'Here,' said he, 'no doubt I shall never encounter an eye that has seen me before; and, when my abort remainder of life is spun out, I shall sleep where

No stone shall tell

My name, my place, my store,'

"You may smile, gentlemen; but, upon fay word, it makes my heart bleed to think what that poor fellow suffered all this time. He joined the hid Panelope, then receiving-ship at Fortsmonth, and, after a few weeks, was transferred, as it lurned out, to the Achilles, the very ship to which I was appointed on my promotion. We were fitted out for the Mediterraneau, and soon let sail. It was but six months before I received he news of my accession to my present property, and Heaven knows I had no thought of anything but the service then.

"Try a little more cold punch, gentlemen.

"When we got to Malta, S:r Edward and his langither was there, guests of the Governor. Our Captain and Sir Edward were old friends. A hearty recognition took place between them, which was followed by an invitation

TO COME ON BOARD THE ACHILLES to lumcheon on the next day,—the King's birthday,—and witness the ceremony of firing a Royal salute, which is always customary on board a manof-war upon such an occasion. The invitation was eccepted; and, others being invited to meet them, the party had assumed very jolly proportions, indeed. In fact, when the salute began, the quarer-deck was well covered with ladies and gentlemen; and, as most of the latter were in full uniorm, the scene was gay enough.

"When the salute was nearly through,—ighteen of the twenty-one guns having been red,—an accident occurred which has a very great eat to do with my story. I suppose that you re all artillerists enough to know that, fin bonging a gun, is in necessary that one of the

gunners should serve the vent, asit is called; that is, close the touch-hole by the application of his thumb, so as to exclude the air, and enable the sponge to extinguish any spark that may remain after the last discharge. If this is not effectually done, there is danger that the fresh charge of powder will be ignited as it is being rammed home into the gun, and the ramrod blown out with it, with, of course, such rapidity that it is impossible for the gunner using it to disengage his hand. Sometimes this accident may come about by the touch-hole becoming beated by frequent discharges, and this heat may deter the proper service of the vent, even although a leather guard is given the gunner for his protection. Sometimes it comes about from want of due care and nicety on the part of the man whose duty it is to perform this very necessary and most important duty. Any way,

JUST SUCH AN ACCIDENT OCCURERD

on this very occasion; and the right arm of the man using the rammod and firmly grasping it as he rammed in the charge, was, by the unexpected iguition of the powder, nearly severed from the body in an instant. The man fell from the shock. I was instantly summoned to the case, and before the patient could be removed from the deck to have his terrible wound eared for, a cry of agony escaped him. In an instant a shriek was heard from the quarter-deck, and a lady of wondrona beauty rushed to the wounded man and clasped him in her arms. It was Mary Euston, who, in the voice of the suffering seaman, had recognized her military friend of ten years ago.

"Why attempt further details of my story? Nothing could check the passion which had broken out afresh, and Sir Edward was present at the marriage of his daughter, when her lover was sufficiently recovered for the ceremony. His right hand was gone, and the ring was placed on her finger—of her left handed marriage.

Thus, you see, it was a left-handed marriage, and as happy a one as ever I knew."

"Pray, Doctor, what was the name of the bridegroom?" said one of the auditors.

"Why, bless my heart! I thought I had mentioned it. Morgan was his name,—Llewellyn Morgan,—Capt. Morgan, as we always called him."

him."

"Why, then, it was the Duke's wedding after
all; for it was a morganatic one," said the friend
of the inquiring mind.

ORIENTAL JUSTICE.

Prisons, Executions, and Harl-Kar

The last number of the Ecangelist contains a letter addressed to the editor, the Rev. Henry M. Field, by a friend in Japan, dated April 21, from Kai-sei-gakko, Tokei, announcing that a Japanese acquantance of theirs, named Katski, who appears to have been educated in this country, had been beheaded for rebellion against the civil authorities. The writer gives the following account of the method of the execution:

The rouns are about 35 or 30 feet square, and of the country grated with the saise think woodes only a few paper sides on the inside. The country squares of the country of

prison. It speaks well for Jap women that ter

is the grestest number ever known to be in the prison at once."

The writer, in straying about within the prison inclosure, came at last across what he calls a "peouliar spot," devoted to the process of harital and the prison spot," devoted to the process of harital and the prison spot, and straw-mats are placed in the centre, upon which the Samoural seate himself. The officials take their seats on the raised platform directly in front. Without much delay the shot of his stomach, more or less the prison the prison has somether, more or less the prison the prison has stomach, more or less the prison the prison in the prison shot prison to thrust one's self severely at the outside the prison to thrust one's self severely at the outside the prison shot or long one, and wrapping paper about the blade, allows only the point to project. With this (accordige to the latest fashion) he gives himself a respectable extractor, sufficient to show his chivalry, and then allows the assistant who stands behind him to complete the work by dispatching him as rapidly as possible. But, as I say, this spot and method are but little used nowadays; either because the Samourai distinctions are becoming obliterated, or else because the guity people are usually of the common order. However, do not think that this little square courtyard of which I speak as a sail lacking in modern horrors, even if the harakiru is falling out of date. For while we were staoding uniterated to them, and both covers the p

upop which four men may be hung at once; and in fact, fifteen victims have already fallen from that fatal trap the present year, since the lat of January.

"In order to explain the madus operandi to us more fully, the prison-keeper caused the rope to be brought, which he placed over one of the pullevs, and attached to the iron ring in the usual manner. This rope was very strong, and as fine a specimen of hemp work as any one would ever desire for the purpose; the slip-noose was also excellently made, and had an ingenious iron catch to it. The trap door was drawn up to its proper position, and securely bolted; the end of the rope was placed upon it loosely, and at a signal the drop fell with a loud thump. A man's neck would thus fall six or eight feet and was pretty sure to be broken. They seldom fall in producing death immediately. The gallows has only been introduced here recently, and this scaffold was erected last year, probably in ministion of foreign countries. This manner of execution is not considered quite as bad or disgraceful as decapitation, and it will possibly come more and more in vogue.

"It was a strange contrast, however to see

store this morning, up to 10 o'clock: 231 cars wheat; 991 cars corn; 15,000 bu high mixed do and 40,300 bu No. 2 do by oanal; 24 cars cour; 2 cars res. Total (1.200 cars) 124 cars cour; 2

Dodd." The beer flowed on out into the darkness, and then all was silent.

Just before the last drops were flowing out the boys thanked the professor very affectionately, and the sarcastic tone of the last speaker led the man of letters to prick up his ears. By that time, however, the last drop had passed through the bung-hole, and a long, lond shout rose from under the window. The boys who had kindly held the keg vanished, and in another minute a hundred unfledged collegians were dancing about the fire, holding beer-mugs to their lips. The professor was badly sold, for the boys, with pails, had caught every drop of beer that had been poured out of the second-story window, and the trick was benceforth registered as one of the most successful that the college wits had ever perpetrated.

FINANCIAL.

SATURDAY EVENING, June 27. Considerable amounts of currency are not going to the country. A large proportion of the orders to-day were from Wisconsin, and are for the purchase and shipment of wool.

There was a fair activity in monetary circles

to-day for the season. The rates of discount are 8@10 per cent, with a few transactions under rates for borrowers on abort time and with un-exceptional securities; on the street loans are 8@18 per cent; real estate loans are 9@10 per

The clearances for the week are \$19.478,569.19, and the balances, \$1,538,466.15. The corresponding figures last week were \$21,108,481.88, and \$1,944,579.27.

and \$1,944,579.27.

JULY BANK DIVIDENDS.

In accordance with their usual practice, a number of the banks of the city have declared their semi-annual and quarterly dividends for July, and most of the others are about to do so.

The Citizens' Bank of Chicago will declare a semi-annual dividend of 5 per cent.
The Corn Exchange National will add about 3 per cent to its surplus. During the year this bank has paid back taxes to the amount of 5 per cent on its capital.

The Fifth National has declared a dividend of

The First National will probably declare a dividend of 5 per cent, and carry something to its surplus.

The Fourth National will declare a dividend of 5 per cent.

The German Savings Bank will declare a dividend of a per cent.

The International Bank will declare a dividend

The International Bank will declare a dividend of 5 per cent.

The Fidelity Savings Bank will declare a dividend of 5 per cent.

The State Savings Bank has decided to add \$50,000 to its surplus and make no dividend.

The Bank of Illinois will declare a dividend of

The Bank of Hillions will declare a semi-annual dividend to its depositors of 3 per cent. The Union National Bank will probably declare a 5 per cent dividend, and pass \$50,000 to its a 5 per cent dividend, and pass \$50,000 to its surplus.

The Commercial National has decided to increase its surplus by \$50,000. Its capital is now \$500,000, and its surplus will be \$300,000 with this addition.

The German National has declared a quarterly dividend of 3 per cent, payable on the 15th of July. It will also add \$20,000 to the surplus.

The Hide and Leather Bank will declare a dividend of 5 per cent.

The Merchants' National will add \$50,000 to its surplus, equal to 10 per cent on its capital.

The Merchants' Savings Loan and Trust Company will declare a quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent.

pany will declare a quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent.

The National Bank of Commerce will declare a quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent.

The Traders' IUSUWANCE CO, will declare a quarterly dividend of 3 per cent.

The North Side Chicago Bailway will declare no dividend. The West Side and South Side Companies have declared quarterly dividends of 2½ per cent.

BATES OF FOREION EXCHANGE.

Skow-Peterson, Isberg & Co. report:

Loudon, 488@4.91; Paris 515@511½; Hamburg, 96@96%; Berlin, 72@72%; Belgium, 515@510½; Holland, 40%@41½; Sweden, 28; Norway, 111; Denmark, 56; Finland (Bussia), 20%.

Cable bransfers: London, 492%; Paris, 508.

DEFAULTING BAILWAY BONDS.

The following latest New York quotations for defaulting railway bonds are reported by A. O. Slaughter:

grant 10s.
Missouri, Kansas & Texas first-mortgage 7s, gold.
Northern Pacific first-mortgage 7 3-10s, gold.
Rockford, Rock Island & St. Louis first-

toni sales is as foliows:
National Bank of Illinois.
Home National Bank
First National Bank.
German National Bank.
Gity National Bank.
Union National Bank. Otty National Bank
Union National Bank
Corn Exchange National Bank
Fifth National Bank
State Savings
Hide and Leather Bank
Cook County National Bank
Third National Bank
Fourth National Bank
Fourth National Bank
National Bank
Commerce
Merchants' Savings, Loan, and Trust
Chicago Gas Company
(115 the Chicago City Railway
West Side Railway
North Side Railway
Fidelity Savings
Traders' Insurance Company
(10be Insurance Company
(10be Insurance Company Globe Insurance Company.
C. & C. Canal and Dock Company.
Interstate Industrial Exposition...

COMMERCIAL.

SATURDAY EVENING, June 27.

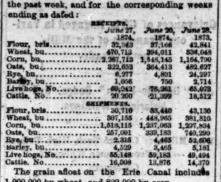
The following were the receipts and shipments of the leading articles of produce in Chicago during the past twenty-four hours, and for the

ARCE	IPTS.	SHIPMENTS.		
1874.	1873.	1874.	1873.	
6,070	5,874	1 2.932	8,441	
83,923				
426,707	176,605			
42,700	67,290			
	3,910			
400	400			
13,600	16,820			
********	21,500			
9,630	42,000	27230,00	800	
226,430		404.076		
6,220	3,300		231,100	
6,068	7,630			
114,329				
10,896	16,291			
3,334				
544				
131,317				
300			302	
333,634			169,197	
1,543			200,101	
,206,0001	5,281,000		4 918 000	
390,000	1,400,000			
105,000				
3,000	2,848	1,244		
	6,070 83,923 426,707 42,700 13,600 9,630 226,430 6,038 114,329 10,896 3,334 4,26,000 380,000 105,000 105,000	6,070 5,874 83,923 73,100 425,707 176,605 42,700 67,239 13,600 15,600 13,600 16,220 226,439 25,000 114,329 52,613 10,286 16,231 3,334 52,634 114,329 16,231 3,334 3,439 333,334 235,434 131,317 73,660 339,300 339,300 1,400,000 390,000 1,400,000 390,000 1,400,000 390,000 1,400,000 390,000 1,400,000 390,000 1,400,000 390,000 1,400,000 390,000 1,400,000 390,000 1,400,000 390,000 1,400,000 390,000 1,400,000 390,000 1,400,000	8,970 5,874 2,933 42,625 42,700 47,29	

Ponlity, ecops. 39
Game, pkgs 926
Eggs, pkgs 926
Cheese, bis 1,433 80
Beans, bu 9
Hay, tons 105 13
Hops, ns 5,600 4,800
Fish, pkgs 567 101
Withdrawn from store on Friday for city consumption: 2,533 bu wheat; 1,714 bu corn; 1,001
bu rea

15,862 bu cats: 1,198 bu rye; 336 bu barley.

The following were the receipts and shipments of breadstuffs and live stock at this point during the past week, and for the corresponding weeks



1,900,000 bu wheat, and 822,000 bu corn. The shipments from New York for the week ending with Thursday evening last include 27,-800 brls flour, 1, 006,200 bu wheat, and 865,200 bu

The leading produce markets were rather more

The leading producemarkets were rainer more active to-day, but chiefly in a speculative way; there being much less doing for shipment than usual. The receipts continue large, especially in corn, and the recent attempts to move the grain out as fast as it comes in seems to have been abandon ed. Hence there is a rasher rapid accumulation, which will probably be changed to a decrease only after the labors of the harvest have drawn off teams and men from the roads to the field, and allowed the country depots to get clear in readiness to receive the crops of this year. Europe and the East are weakening, the former under anticipations of liberal home supplies, and our vessel interest is still operating at rates which basely pay current charges, without reckoning interest and deprecision. Hence lower prices are looked for in brigadstuffs, while the tendency in provisions seems to be the other way.

There was but slight change in any of the features of the dry-goods market. The inquiry for the leading staple articles seems to be on the increase, out the trade is without special animation, buyers still adhering to the hand-to-mouth policy. Grocefies were as fective as could reasonably be expected at this stage of the season, and prices of most lines were—held firmly. In response to a further upward movement in New York, the price of coffees advanced a ½c, and were strong at the improvement. Sugars are active, and show signs of advancing. Teas, rice, molasses, sirups, spices, candles, and other descriptions were quoted steady. The drived fruit trade was devoid of animation, and, were it not for the fact that stocks of most varieties have dwindled to extremely small dimensions, it would be inmossible to maintain pressot prices. Fish continue to meet with a brisk demand. Dealers report a larger gragovement than ever before witnessed at this stage of the season, and with the exception of mackerel, the downward tendency of prices seems to be checked. In the butter market, quiet still prevails, and a lack of firmues is appare

Lako freights were active at unchanged rates
at 3½c for corn to Buffale: 3½c for what to do;
the pere, and the feeling among carriers was a shade
immer, though they could not ocide an advance
"the old mas of the pea." Hasteed in "no
ornotor as Eur.— Bruttes in. You than arguments
which sill carry off old charters was a proported,
occur, and 300 cold not calls, beades one vessel; to
take sheat from Milwattee to Kingston.

Magain a shed former all round. Mees pork advanced the pet bri. Lated 3½c per 100 fbs, and
changed. The flow of the pere sheat the changed of the charter of the chart thind that a sale was made at that figure.

Lake freights were active at unchanged rates, at 3½c for corn to Buffalo; 3½c for wheat to do; 6½c for corn to Oswego, and 7½c for wheat to Kingston. There was a fair demand from ship-

nothing for three or four days past, E orders having been withdrawn. Our are not very large, but the considerably

the shipments, giving a rather rabid increase to our stocks in store, and this, with the advices from other points and the process of anything other than a speculative inquiry was shown in the fact that cash No. 2 fell-below the price for July, as it could only be disposed of to parties who were willing to carry it into next month, for delivery on option. The lower grades were weaker suit, declining 3646 per bu, and hard to sell at that. The market all round was decidedly blus, till atte in the session, when it pressing advices from the session, when it pressing advices from the seaboard. Seller July opened at \$1.184, rose to \$1.185, closung at \$4.11.7(60.11.8. Seller Angust old at \$4.104(60.11.8. Seller Angust old at \$4.104(60.11.8. Closung at \$4.11. Seller September sold at \$1.194(60.11.8. Seller Angust old at \$4.104 and rejected do at \$1.00. Minnesota wheat was dull at \$1.22 for No. 2 paring, or seller the month, sold at \$1.124(61.18. Closung at \$4.11. and rejected do at \$1.00. Minnesota wheat was dull at \$1.22 for No. 2, and \$4.24 bid for No. 1. Control of the seller and relatively sleady at an average decline of \$2.600 bu No. 3 spring at \$1.10; \$1.000 bu No. 2 Northwestern. Minnesota at \$1.224; \$1.000 bu do at \$1.174; \$1.0000 bu No. 3 spring at \$1.000 bu No. 2 spring at \$1.000 bu No. 3 spring at \$1.000 bu No. 2 spring at \$1.000 bu No. 3 spring at \$1.000 bu No. 2 spring at \$1.000 bu No. 3 spring at \$1.000 bu No. 3 spring at \$1.000 bu No. 2 spring at \$1.000 bu No. 3 spring at \$1.000 bu No. 2 spring at \$1.000 bu No. 3 spring at \$1.000 bu

	The receipts of live stock follows :	during th	e week ha	ve been
W	ondsy	3,986 4,741 4,056 3,318	Hogs. 13,181 12,195 13,249 14,374 10,891 6,000	739 1,210 1,284 1,098 544 123
W	Total	.20,967 .18,628 .20,157	69,895 72,690 84,719 78,989	4,998 6,792 2,880 1,661
We Th	ondayesday	2,554 2,726 2,267	Hogs. 7,201 8,661 11,406 8,820 12,481	Sheep 390 650 756 1,026
Ia	Totalst week	.14,271	48,559 57,012	2,822 1,384

of the day's sales were at \$5.7005.00. The

MICHIGAN CENTRAL & GREAT WESTER Lispot, José of Lake at., and José of S Stand effice, 67 Clark at, southead servi and 75 Canad d., corner of Medicon.

Milwaukee, Green Bay, Stevens' Point, St. Paul & Minneapolis, Day Express....

CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & DUIVOY RALATING PROPERTY COME OF Lake-st. Indiano-os., and Series and Concil and Sixteenth-sta. Pichel afters, No. 10 of the Concil and Sixteenth-sta, Grand Pacific Books, and ad depote.

a-Depot corner of Wells and Kinnie-sta.

L-Depot corner of Canal and Kinnie-sta.

W. H. STENNETT, Gen. Page April

CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC RAI Leave. Arrive. DENTISTRY.

DR. H. R. PHILLIPS Dentist, 169 South Clark-st., bet Madison and Mon

DR. W. B. M'CHESNEY.

DENTIST.

We have removed our dental rooms from Meviner and 50 West Madison-st. to Clark-st., corner Radiagner for a few days longer was will insert a full mis beef for a few days longer was will insert a full mis beef few days longer was will insert a full mis beef few days longer only 48. Thousands in this city can study it this fact. Why pay 830 to 430 classwhere for the area Money rotunded in every instance if perfect callings is not given; or, satisfaction first and pay exceed if doubt it. Teoth extracted without pain. Filling free by our most skillful operators, 4f half the usual file.

CATSKILL MOUNTAIN HOUS Twelve miles from the Village of Cataldii, E. T.
Accessible by the best mountain-read in the experiment of the School of the Cataldian of the School of the Elevation, 5,00 (set. View, extending over about a quare miles of the Valley of the Hiddoo, insulation by any in the world. Celebrated for its invitation by any in the world. Celebrated for its invitation mosphere. Temperature it to 0 degrees lever of New York City. House open June 1 to Oct. 1.

34.50 per day, or \$25 per work.

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Visitors will please inquire for JAMES B. Fill Agent at Catskill Leading, who will be in all upon the arrival of all Trains and Bosts.
CHAS. A. BEACH, Proceedings

EDUCATIONAL KEBLE SCHOOL

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and
MRA, AYEX, BRADYO

(formerly Mrs. Ogden Hofman's) English, Tree
German Boarding Sahool for Young Ladies and
IT West Thirty-seighth-st., N. T., roopens Sept.
catiou may be made personally or by letter as above.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS DR. A. G. OLIN

NO PAY
UNTIL CURED.

Is was Buren-4c, next of settle resating all Chronic Nectrons, and Spectrum of Section 10 for the cured. Dis SRIP? Is the only physician in the makes inc charge used the patient is cured. Call Medicines cent to any address. Patients included the patient of the patient o

NO CURE! Dr. Kean

LOCAL M

along the north ai ting was called to insted Mr. Shay a

nost to prevent ti mated.

Mr. Richards thoughter point if proper

Mr. Jacob Lauth

and remarked at the

which had been pre Council, was then r We the undersigned, residents, residing on HEAVY AND DA

the broad light of

has procured the details them.

The robbery was come James A. Marshall, Esq. agent, living at No. 118 is between Monroe and Ad named Mr. Marshall and his wife, son, and daugh lady of 18, were absent if posed that the robber 2% o'clock p. m., from to opposite observed an front of the house, who, one of the robbery keepii panions. Entrance was pane of glass in the kitsing the bolt of the door, the dining-room was lock evidently, by means of a marks of such a tool upo Once fairly in the hous yranesacked it, emptying rean-drawers on the floor over the rooms; tearing tumbling mattresses, and about in a promissions he robes were also badly has other garments being sir Marshall's private desk taining valuable papers gages, etc., were chocked along with the other artistic livestigation showed the dout with all the jewel belonging to both Mrs. Ite. Almong them was at 4150; two solitaire dishout \$250; two solitaire dishout \$250; a gold eye-peckison.

THE HARVARD
The interest, now at its
matters has attimulated
Colleges resident here
purpose of forming soci
any advantage, literary
arise therefrom, as from
recollections and associ
A few days are. A few days ago, Brown U a meeting, and effected a Last evening the F water met for the Palmer House. Upon der, Dr. Charles Gilms der, Dr. Charles Chairman, and Gr. The Chairman

AD TIME TABLE

9:00 a. m. 8:00 p. m.

Leave. | Arrive. * 8:00 a. m. *11:00a. m.

9:30 a. m. 4:15 p. m.

+ 9:30 p. m. 1 6:45 a. m.

Leave. Arrive.

MGTON & UUIVEY RAIL 9717.
est. Indiana-as., and Sixteenth-at., inches offices, No. & Clark
otel, and as depose.

Taneonger, 7:30 a. m. 7:40 p. m. 7:50 p. m.

Omaha, 10 500 a m. 2 536 p. m. 10 500 a m. 7 7:15 a m. 10 500 a m. 7 7:15 a m. 2 536 p. m. 2 536 a m. 10 530 p. m. 9 536 a m. 15 530 p. m. 8 536 a m. 15 530 p. m. 8 536 a m. 15 530 p. m. 10 536 a m. 10 536 p. m.

Loave. | Arrive.

*10:15 a. m. * 8:15 p. m. *10:16 a. m. * 8:15 p. m.

ISLAND a PACIFIC RAILROAD.

Buren and Sherman etc. Ticket after
rand Pacific Botel.

Leave. Arrive.

A Atchison Ex. 10:15 a. m. 2.30 p. m.

5:00 p. m. 9:23 a. m.

10:50 p. m. 1:6:30 a. m.

R. PHILLIPS

from \$2 to \$4 from \$1 to \$2 do without pain 50 cents.

B. M'CHESNEY.

MER RESORTS.

MOUNTAIN HOUSE,

best mountain road in the country. View, extending over about inc. View, the Hudse, innurpass Celebrated for its invigorating about 15 0 degrees lower than the House open June 1 to Oct. I. Board. Spor woek.

C. L. BEACH, Propulsion.

Mountain Houses and Carriages.

se inguire for JAMES E. BEAGE, and IT and and I and

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mass and Drawing. The next school
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RY J. JACKSON, Synchas, N. J.

SSIONAL CARDS.

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The longest opraged and most sug-the city in the special treatment of a, and special Disanses pe-medity cured. Invalids provided with burd, attachance, do. Send 2 scamp his at a distance treated by muli.

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Chronic, Nervous, and Special De
couss. Discusses of Women appendix

P is the only physician in last offs that

fif the patient is cared. Gall or write,

ay address. Patients treated at a dis
confidential.

Dr. Kean,

UCATIONAL

ENTISTRY.

entist, k-st., bet Madison and Monroe

DENTIST.

SCENTRAL MAIL ROAM.
and Jool of Preenty-second

HENRY C. WENTWORTH. General Passenger Agent.

& ALTON RAIL TOTAL

a petition which had been prepared for presentation to the Common Council.

MR. TROMAS RICHARDS

referred to a communication which Mr. Blatherwick had panilished in The TRIBUNE, in which he charged the property-owners with misrepresenting his project, and delaying his work four months. It took considerable cheek for a man to ask the Common Council to give the right of way on a street which was already occupied by three or four different roads. Mr. Blatherwick stated at the last meeting that he owned considerable property on Eric street. If such was the fact, why did he not erect his road on that street to improve his own property, or on a vacant lot where the utility of the invention could first be tried. He was of the opinion that charity should always begin at horre. Mr. Reagan objected to the building of the road because the roadway was now only wide enough to allow teams to pass or to unload.

THE CHAIRMAN

stated that the absence of the Aldermen was owing to the fact that a meeting of the Council was held that evening.

Some one volunteered the information that the Council had adjourned in the afternoon, whereupon the Chairman tenarked that he could not account for their absence, unless they had overworked themselves and were too tired to come.

MR. JACKSON DEPARTURE OF TRAINS copted. ! Monday excepted. | Annual excepted. | Monday excepted. | Annual excepted. | Ann a GREAT WESTERN RAIL 87476 of st., and foot of Themas account of Manhoust corner of Manhoust of Manhoust Leave. | Arrive. 5:00 a. m. 120 p. m. 120 p

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

THE MINZIE STREET BLEVATED RAILWAY.

meeting was called to order by Mr. Jackson, who mominated Mr. Shay as Chairman of the meet-ng. Mr. Shay, being unanimously elected,

for which the meeting was called, and he hoped that every one present would sign his name to a petition which had been prepared for presenta-tion to the Common Council.

opposed the building of the road, because the property along the street was already of but little value on account of the many tracks. He saw no earthly use for such a road as tae one projected. According to Blatherwick only ten persons could ride in a train at a time. What should he dou'll he had a family of twenty? (Voice, "Put the balance in your pocket."] The speaker then used those present to do their utmost to prevent this outrage from being consumated.

mmated.
Mr. Richards thought that they would carry their pount if properly presented to the Council. Mr. Jacob Lauth said that Mr. Blatherwick hir. Jacob Lauth said that Mr. Blatherwick had remarked at the last meeting that if his road would not work be would take it down, and substitute something else. Could any one tell what that something else would be?

The Chairman stated that Blatherwick was not present; and he was therefore unable to satisfy the speaker's curiosity.

present; and he was therefore unable to satisfy
the speaker's ouriosity.
THE FOLLOWING PETITION,
which had been prepared for presentation to the
Council, was then read by the Chairman:
We the undersigned, bons-fide property-owners and
residents, residing on West Kinzie street from Halsted
to Western avenue, do most respectfully remonstrate
against the erection and maintaining of "The
Richerwick Elevated Carriageway" on said street for
the following reasons:
First—That, owing to the present narrow condition
of the roadway and sidewalk, it would be impossible
to so construct the said carriageway without endangering the lives of the residents of said street and
vacinity.

Second—That property on said street would become

geing the lives of the residents of said street and vicinity.

Second—That property on said street would become so depreciated in value by said carriageway as to render the same unsaisble, and unfit for either residence or business purposes.

Third—That the horse roadway and omnibus accommodation at present existing on Randolph, Lake, and Indians streets are abundantly sufficient to meet all demands of residents residing in said vicinity.

During the reading of the petition considerable confusion was occasioned by an unearthly noise being raised by some one just after a train had passed, nearly all present rushing out with the excismation, "There's some one killed again." But upon investigation it was learned that the voice was made by a drunken fellow who was refused admittance into the hall.

When order was again restored Mr. Richards moved that one man be appointed from every two blocks to obtain the signatures of all the property-holders on the street and vicinity against the building of the road. His motion was adopted and the committee appointed. Those present then signed their names to the petition, and the meeting adjourned.

HEAVY AND DARING ROBBERY. A bold and successful robbery was committee in the broad light of day last Friday afternoon in the broad light of day last Friday afternoon, and the trio of cracksmen who committed the act are now no doubt felicitating themselves on their ill-gotten gain, which consists of watches, diamonds, and jewelry, amounting in the aggregate value to \$1,000. Up to the present time the police authorities have kept the matter very quiet, and this publication of the daring theft will be their first intimation that this journal

The robbery was committed at the house of

THE HARVARD ASSOCIATION.

THE HARVARD ASSOCIATION.

The interest, now at its height, in educational matters has stimulated the Alumni of various colleges resident here to call meetings for the purpose of forming societies, not so much for any advantage, literary or otherwise, that will meethers from, as from a desire to cherish the meellections and associations of Alma Mater. I few days ago, Brown University men held such ameeting, and effected an organization.

Last evening the Harvard College graduities met for the same purpose at the Palmer House. Upon being called to order, Dr. Charles Gilman Smith was elected Calman, and Gustavus Goward Secretary. The Chairman stated the object of the meeting to be the formation of a Harvard Society. Mr. W. E. Furness stated that he had been a member of such an association in Philadelphia. He thought that experience showed that it was quite enough to meet once a year and have a good time to-rother,—a dinner and all that sort of thing. He made a motion to that effect.

Dr. Smith thought that if they attempted much more than that they would fail.

The motion was then unanimously carried.

Mr. Furness made the motion that all graduities of Harvard College residents of Cook County be members of the Association consist of a President, Vice-President, and Secretary, to compose also an Exscutive Committee of three. Dr. Charles G. Smith was scotad President, and being called upon, remand his thanks in a neat little speech, beginning as follows: "The atrocious crime of being a young min I shall sective attempt to palming as follows: "The atrocious crime of being a young min I shall sective attempt to palming as follows: "The atrocious crime of being a young min I shall sective attempt to palming as follows: "The atrocious crime of being a young min I shall sective attempt to palming as follows: "The atrocious crime of being a young min I shall sective attempt to palming as follows: "The atrocious crime of being a young min I shall sective attempt to palming as follows: "The atrocious crime of being a young

The property-owners on West Kinzie street and ricinity held a meeting last evening at the northeast corner of Kinzie and Wood streets for the purpose of taking measures against the erection of the Blatherwick elevated carriageway along the north side of Kinzie street. The

Robert Lincoln was elected Vice-President, and Gustavus Goward, Secretary.

The drawing up of articles of association was referred to the Committee, and the name was fixed as the Harvard Association of Chicago. After calling the roil of members, the meeting adjourned.

The following are the names and the date of graduation: S. S. Greeley, '44; J. Mason Parker, '46; Charles G. Smith, '47; S. G. Sanger, '48; Frederick P. Fisher, '48; Francis P. Fisher, '48; George F. Harding, '40; Dr. E. L. Holmes, '49; Francis E. Howe, '52; W. P. Wright, '53; Prof. T. H. Safford, '54; Samuel Johnston, '55; Charles A. Gregory, '55; — Abercrombie, '58; E. G. Waters, '59; George E. Adams, '50; William E. Furness, '80; Prof. J. William Stearns, '60; Emory Washburn, '60; J. S. Reed, '62; Joseph Moriarty, '63; Robert Lincoln, '64; William R. French, '64; William Robertson Page, '64; Dr. Henry Hooker, '65; Edward D. Hosmer, '65; the Rev. Arthur Brooks, '67; E. C. Clarke, '67; Albion Cuts, '68; Moses J. Wentworth, '68; Hubert Cutter, '69; William Gallagher, '69; Gutawus Goward, '89; C. E. Pope, '69; G. Y. Willard, '69; James B. Gallowsy, '70; Horace G. Lunt, '70; W. C. Larned, '71; F. S. Wheeler, '72

SERIOUS ACCIDENT. One of the most shocking and distressing run-away accidents which has occurred in this city for a long time happened on the West Side last evening, at 8:30 o'clock. Three young women were the victims, and it is feared that one of them is fatally injured. A butcher on the Island avenue is the owner of the animal that did the mischief. She is a small black trotting mare, mischief. She is a small black trotting mare, and her owner, or one of his employes, has been in the habit of driving her before a sulky, and parties in his vicinity assert that she has been speeded up and down Adams street fre-

quently.

At the hour above mentioned she ran away

quently.

At the hour above mentioned she ran away on Halsted street, starting from the Harrison street crossing, she having become frightened by a passing omnibus. The animal ran northward at a rapid rate, clearing the crowded street before her, and at every crossing she passed endangering the lives of pedestrians.

Just as she resolved Adams street, three ladies—Mrs. Mary Burns, of 141 West Van Buren street, Miss Norah O'Donnell, of 310 Despiaires street, and Miss Lizzie Dwyer, of Price place—were at the crossing. At the moment the galloping animal reached them a Blue Island avenue car was passing, and the situation, as described by those who witnessed it, was a perilous one in the extreme. The flying beast came down on the ladies before they could recover from their fright sufficiently to avoid her, and she struck them all with great force, the first-named being thrown a considerable distance, striking the pavement with great violence. The others were tramped upon by the mare, and struck with the suiky. Mr. Charles Barry, of Hall's Safe and Lock Company, was standing on the corner at the time, and, quick as thought, courageously ran out and graobed the animal by the bit, and stopped her just in the nick of time to prevent further injury.

On being picked up by gentlemen who saw the occurrence, Mrs. Burns was found to be in an insensible state, but her companions were able to move about. All were taken to Joseph Mill's drug-store on the corner, and Dr. L. D. Clarke was quickly at hand to apply restoratives to the worst injured lady, whose upper lip was completely split in two, her head badly bruised, her right leg severely injured, and internal hurts, apparent from the fact that vomiting began an hour after the accident. The lady was in a delicate condition, and it is feared by the physician that fafal results may ensue in consequence of the injuries. Her father, Mr. Patrick O'Brien, had her removed at 9½ o'clock to ber home; where additional medical treatment was given her.

Misses O'Donnoll and Dover were s

reat inconvenience.

The escape of all the parties from instant leath was a miraculous one, indeed.

Mr. Mill, the druggist, and citizens in the ricinity, gave the ladies all the assistance in their power, as did Officers Steele and Waldon, who were soon at the scene of the occurrence.

BARTLEY CAMPBELL'S NEW PLAY. The New York critics having, as it were, rolled poor Barrley Campbell up into a little ball, and sion has risen up to repeat the operation. "Fate" and "Peril" have been kindly squelched. Now a lurid drama, "Through Fire," is before the relendless critics of the bar, and the ambitious author of "Little Sunshine" finds himself in the hands of those he has so frequently caricatured. It happened thus: In constructing that truly pictures and impossible reflection of modern happened thus: In constructing that truly picturesque and impossible reflection of modern society, "Through Fire," Mr. Campbell had assistance from a fellow-carpenter with a hideous German name. This person has loomed up as leading man at the Pittsburg Opera-House. When Mr. Campbell went to Pittsburg to play the incandescent creature of their joint efforts, the German with a hideous name twitused to permit it. Mr. Campbell appealed to his lawyers. The lawyers told him he had no earthly chance in a suit. Mr. Campbell wrote in haste to

The robbery was committed at the house of James A. Marshall, Esq., an insurance and loan agent, living at No. 118 South Sangamon street, between Mource and Adams. On the day above named Mr. Marshall and family, consusting of his wite, son, and daughter, the latter a young lady of 18, were absent from home. It is supposed that the robbery was committed about 2% o clock p. m., from the fact that a lady living opposite observed an individual standing in front of the house, who, it is now thought, was can of the robbers keeping a lookout for his companions. Entrance was effected by taking out a passe of the robbers well and the robbers of the correct of the companions. Entrance was effected by taking out a passe of the look of the door. The door leading into wide health of the correct of the co much in the afternoon yesterday. Even the fine band, led by Prof. Balatka, dealt out harn tony in a listless, soulless fashion, and this listlessness and soullessness the audience seemed fi tilly to reciprocate. There could not have been more than from three to four hunds ed people present. Up to 7 o'clock last evenis ig, hardly any "fast turn-outs" were visible. These were, however, some dozens of family carsiages, the occupants of which seemed to be undergoing a slow process of boiling. Idle looking young men lounged in scanty groups upon the grass, and pert school-misses fed the melancholy swans with crumbs from used up sandwiches. The only thing approaching a deuse crowd observed upon the ground was a flock of young ducks, following mimbly in the wake of their watchful parent. A muscular young woman rowed a little boat called the "Elf" all alone, and did not seem to be at all alarme i at the dire fact that her nose was burned to the color of a carnation. An ardent young man, with very knowing side-whiskers, made love, beneath a shade-tree, to a being compounded one-third of woman and the remainder of white muslin, stiff as the sails of a sinp in frosty weather. Talking of ships, there was an entire fleet visible during the day, moving lazily back and forth, making quite a pretty picture.

The bears in the small menagerie walked restlessly around and looked quite savage. The diminutive lion slept soundly in his cell, his tongue lolling out. The American eagle kept his beak open, and appeared witted. The bisons scratched themselves against the "railings of their paddock, and the tall elk swung his bugs antiers around in lazy majesty. The park seemed unnaturally still, the silence being only broken by occasional strains of music, and the more common wailing of a dozen very cross children whose mothers were insane enough to bring them out in such baking weather. Nature seemed to call for rest, and she got it. Those who did come to the Park on foot, slept, for the most part, under them.

Such was yesterday at Li

THE WISCONSIN BAILBOAD CASE. The hearing of the motion for an injunction to enjoin the enforcement of the Wisconsin Railway law has been set for Wednesday. This information was not obtainable until late on urday afternoon. Up to that time Judge nond could not state either the or place, or whether Judge

time or place, or whether Judge Davis would sit in the case. All parties were extremely anxious to secure his presence, tecause it was felt that, being a member of the Supreme Bench, before which the question will eventually come, the result in this case, whichever way given, would have greater force and effect, and probably hasten a final settlement.

The Attorney-General of Wisconsin was likewise anxious to have the case heard at Madison. To this it was feared Judge Davis would not assent. He is only required to visit Wisconsin occe in two years, and, having held court there last year, he was averse to making this case as exception; but the urgency with which the requests were presented together with the momentous importance of the issues to be decided, induced the eminent Justice to agree. The case, will, therefore, he heard in Madison, Wednesday, Judges Davis, Drummond, and Hopkins will be on the bench. The arguments will probably occupy two days. These have been prepared with extreme care. For the people, the Hon. A. Scott Sloan, Attorney-General, and the Hon. Luther S. Diron, last Chief Justice, will appear. The latter will, doubtless, make a magnificent argument. For the complainants, the Hon, C. B. Lawrence and B. C. Cook, of this city, and the Hon. E. W. Stoughton, of New York, will appear. Associate counsel and assistants will be on hand, but only the gentlemen named are expected to make elaborate arguments. Attorneys from all parts of the State, attracted by the unprecedented importance of the case, will doubtless fill the court-room.

ALD. WHITE. Last Sunday morning this paper published a report of the additional testimony taken before the Coroner's jury in the case of Louisa Telfray,

the Coroner's jury in the case of Louiss Telfray, which was under consideration on the preceding day. In the summary of the examination of Miss Francisco, the sister of the deceased, she was made to say that the dead woman had kept company with Mr. George A. Gates, and also with George White. Though it was not stated that it was Ald White, yet much would be the with George White. Though it was not stated that it was Ald. White, yet such would be the natural inference, he being Mr. Gates' partner. Since the character of the deceased was not immaculate, a statement that Mr. White had been in the habit of "keeping company" with her, would na urally reflect upon and injure him. It appears, however, from an examination of the copy of the testimony, made by Coroner Stephens, that Miss Francisco did not say what was attributed to her, and did not mention Mr. White's name at all. She simply said that Mr. Gates had been keeping company with her sister. It is also proper to state that none of the other witnesses ever mentioned Mr. White, and that he was never referred to during the investigation. Bis only connection with the case has been that his partner was one of the witnesses.

case has been that his partner was one of the wincesea. It also appears, upon inquiry, that the person who made the report, reaching the inquest after the jury had begun operations, copied the testimony of Miss Francisco from the notes of the reporter of another paper, who, for some unexplained reason, had put in Mr. White's name where the official report shows it never should have gone. While Ald. White hardly needs this explanation among those who know him, yet, as a business man having dealings with many who are not personally acquanted with him. It is eminently proper that this statement of the facts in the case should be made public.

LOCAL LETTERS.

THE DOG QUESTION.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:

Sire: Suppose I own a valueable dog, a wellfed, well kept animal, whose education and
comfort are duly attended to, I will not inflict
upon him the unnecessary cruelty of muzzling
him this hot weather, friend Colvin's proclamation to the contrary notwithstanding. A policeman comes round my diggings and drops a
tempting morsel on the sidewalk: the dog sees. tempting morsel on the sidewalk; the dog sees, eats, and dies. Now do you mean to say the city, or the Mayor, or some other fellow, is not liable for the value of that innocent canine? liable for the value of that innocent canine?

My dog is as much my property as my horse or cow. I bought him, paid for him, and he's mins. He is worth, say, \$50. Because Mayor Colvin takes it into his head that the safety of human life demands that all dogs be muzzled, and further assumes the responsibility of forcibly destroying my property if I do not comply with his absurd demand, am I then to suffer the loss of the worth of the animal destroyed, especially when to enforce such demand it would be sufficient to impound the offending animal, and charge a reasonable fine for rectaining it? In short, can I not bring suit against the city authorities for the value of my property destroyed by them, and force them to reimburse me for my loss? It seems to me that if they killed my horse or cow when it strayed away, I ahould have cause for action, and wherein lies the difference in the case of horse and cow and dog?

dog?

I know many who would be glad of an opinion on this point, and I know one who, if he were only rich enough, would put it to practical test, and that is, yours truly,

CHICAGO, June 27, 1874.

THE LAKE-FRONT.

To the Editor of The Chaogo Tribune:

Sire: I read with deep interest the article in this morning's paper in regard to the Lake-front. I have often wondered why the city never secured the tract of land lying along the Lake-front from Twelfth to Sixteenth street, and known a few years ago as "The Patch," which, three years ago, might have been bought "for a song," for boulevard and park purposes, but which is now, with its marble-front dwellings, becoming the source of universal private speculation. The South-Side "Lake-Drive" might have been made the wonder of the world,—might now, if the Lake Park were made to contain the public buildings, and a broad driveway encircled it.

Chicago, June 25, 1874. CHICAGO, June 25, 1874.

LET JUSTICE BE DONE MIM.

To the Editor of The Chicago Pribune:

SIB: In this day's TRIBUNE you stated that there is one McFraynie who has already announced himself as a candidate for the Aldermanship of the Fifteenth Ward, made vacant by the promotion of ex-Alu. McGrath.

Will you please correct the mistake, and give me my proper name, and set me right before the public.

GERGAGO, June 26, 1874.

GENERAL NEWS. The Township Assessor's books are coming in. That for Orland shows the personal property to be valued at \$43,485; realty, \$212,289. Of Rich

Township, real estate value, \$317,744; of personal, \$97,323. The temperature yesterday as observed by Manasse, optician, under THE TRIBUNE Building, was, in the shade at 7 a. m., 77 deg. Fahr-

enhet; 10 a. m., 83; 12 m., 85; 3 p. m., 94; 6 p. m., 90, and 3 p. m., 88.

The following persons were elected Friday evening as officers of Adrid Encampment: W. H. Crocker, C. P.; Henry Thomoson, H. P.; Henry Venne, S. W.; J. P. Vidal, J. W.; J. P. Foss, Treasurer; E. H. Sammons. Scribe; Thomas Sutton, Assistant Scribe; A. G. Lull,

Representative.

We, the property-owners on the north side of Twenty-second screet, from State street to Wentworth avenue, respectfully request the Council not to annul the assessment made for the paving of Twenty-second street, but to proceed immediately to pave the same. The street is now impassable in wet weather, and in dry weather the people suffocated with dust. It is asked if the ordinance cannot be enforced, or if the people must submit to having one man innecessfully oppose it, and deprive the residents should be street and the public generally of the humeficial results of such action. The property-owners along the street do not wish to suffer longer that one man may be benefited thereby, and energies property that his plea may be defected.

William Bazine, residing at No. 87 Fuller

and increfore pray that his plea may be defented.

William Razine, residing at No. 87 Fuller street, died very enddenly at 3 o'clock yesterday meaning. He was at a saloon the early part of the evening. The oroner was notified. He leaves a wife and two children.

Thomas Bowman, an Englishman 43 years of age, living at No. 111 Huobard street, hung himselff shout 6 o'clock yesterday morning. He fastened the rope to the top of one door in his bedreom. Deceased drank very freely, and teat is the cause assigned for the act. The most deplorable circumstance of this latest suicide is the fact that Bowman leaves a wife and sirchildren in a destitute condition. He was employed in Spencer H. Peck's carpet acore as a salesman. An inquest was held, and the Deputy Ceromar reports a verdict according to the above facts.

facts.

The annual picole excursion of the Church of the Massish was given at Morgan's Grove, on the Boott Island & Pacific Railrood, yesterday,

and was fully enjoyed by the large number of ooth old and young memoers of the society. A fine orchestra and refreshments in abundance were not the least attractive features of the occasion. Among the ladies and gentlemen present were: Dr. Henry Powers, G. P. Gore, J. B. Wright, Dr. Brass and wife, Jerome Beecher, Supt. Mixer and wife, Mrs. Sayers, Mrs. George F. Johnson, Messrs. Tyrell, Bickford, Beecher, Bryan and Montgomery; and Musses Tyrell, Sinclair, Dodson, Johnson, Roberts, Allan, Swift, and many others.

With one or two exceptions, the National Banks have made returns to the South Town Assessor.

All vessels, tugs, steamboats, propellers, and canal-boats registered in Chicago are assessed by the South Town Assessor, and the owners will do well to call at his office if they wish to ascertain the figures and proportion of valuations between different kinds of vessels.

Mr. Mackin says that the man who got hurt at the old Court-House the other day, and whom the Times merculessly slew next morning for sensation's sake, is one of the most promising corpses he ever saw in his life, and intends to be about Monday morning.

The alarm from Box 754 at 8:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon was occasioned by time in a one-

The alarm from Box 754 at 3:45 e'clock yesterday afternoon was occasioned by fire in a one-story frame dwelling at No. 245 Townsend street, occupied by R. White, whose loss amounts to \$100. No. 247, occupied by J. Gavin, was slightly damaged. Neither party is insured. Fire-crackers, thrown into the house by some boys, is atthiouted as the cause.

The preliminary arrangements for the Alliance excursion party to Colorado are now completed. The happy company, representing the religious, secular, etc., will leave this city in one of Pullman's palace-cars, chartesed for the occasion, Wednesday, July 15. The objective point is Este's Park, at the base of Long's Peak, in the Rocky Mountains, where the party will spend most of their two weeks' absence in pleasant recreation. Those whose physical strength will allow can make the ascent of the formutable peak. Public receptions will be extended the excursion isis at Denver, Longmont, and other places. The party will be in charge of Col. C. N. Pratt, the Chicago agent of the Kansas Pacific Railroad.

Summer resorts.

the Chicago agent of the Kansas Pacific Railroad.

SUMMER RESORTS.

During this hot weather, when every one wants to get away, no more delightful trip can be chosen than by water to Lake Superior. The fine steamers Peerless and Joseph L. Hurd, of the Lake Superior People's Line, are now making regular excursion-trips, stopping at Mackinaw, and touching at all points of interest on the south and north shore of Lake Superior. The steamer Peerless is well known as the finest on the inland lakes, and therefore needs no further mention. The Joseph L. Hurd has the past winter received an entire new cabuselegantly fitted up, and supplied with all conveniences for the traveling public. The seenery on this route is designiful, the air pure and invigorating, quite a pleasant contrast to the railroad routes during the summer months, where passengers have to inhale dust and oresthe the hot and oppressive air. Those wishing to make a trip for recreation, pleasure, or health, should not fail to avait themselves of these delightful excursions to Lake Superior.

should not full to avair themselves of these delightful excursions to Lake Superior.

THE WASHINGTON SCHOOL.

The following is the programme of the closing execuses at the Washington Grammar School Friday morning, which was ommitted yesterday: Hymn—"Braise".

School Song—"I Come, I Come,"
School Guri's Soltioquy.

School Guri's Soltioquy.

Matida Peterson
"Shut the Door"—recitation.

Shut the Door"—recitation.

Shut the Door"—recitation.

Shool Guri's Prayer"—recitation.

Shut the Door"—recitation.

Shut the Door"—recitation.

Kaise Quine and Jenny Cockheid
"The Bee, the Broom, and ine Clock".
Mary

Eisnoiz, Jennie L. Sitta, Annie Andros

Keeping his Word"—recitation.

Keeping his Word"—recitation.

Kissing Through the Bars"—song.

Willie Hill
"Something Left Undono"—recitation.

Geo, Bussell
"Better than Gold"—recitation.

Annie Geary
"Donner und Blitz"—insuramental.

Alice
and Hattie Gall.

"My Neighbor Across the Way"

Josie Iverson

ever think of going there for it. Meantime he produced a zonsekeeper to look after the little one, and shared house with Mr. Bob Williams, of St. Louis, formerly of Chicago. Mrs. Wheeler, finding certain pecuniary schemes knocked on the head by her husband's conduct, followed him to St. Louis, procured a warrant, and occasioned his arrest. With true femiune sagacity, she named as the partner of his alleged crime a woman who had nothing whatever to do with the case, and had never been in the State of Missouri. All these troubles came about from the melancholy fact that Mrs. Wheeler was an aristocrat, and her husband a miserable Heiot. If firemen must marry, let them avoid young women who own a house and out. The dear creatures do become so airy over their possession that one can do nothing with them but go to St. Louis and leave them behind.

THE CRIMINAL COURT.

Judge Jamison and the Criminal Court officials had a rest yesterday, there being no Court in session. This week will close out the calendar for the June term. Tuesday will be sentence-day. July 6, the new Grand Jury will be impan-eled.

THE POLICE COURTS. Griffith Griffiths, arrested ten days ago charged with horse stealing, was before Justice Boyden yesterday. He was sent to the Criminal Court under \$700 bonds.

John O'Brien was fined \$20 by Justice Scully.

vesterday, for stealing lead pipe from the house No. 46 South Desplaines street. There were fifty-two cases at the South Side Police Court yesterday, forty-eight at the West Side, and twenty at the North Side.

Anthony Connolly and Dennis Flannagan were arrested yesterday morning on the charge of burglary. They were brought before Justice Boyden yesterday, who held them for their ap-pearance July 1, under \$1,000 bail each.

The bogus jewelry peddlers, Mike Bechefort and William Jackson, whose case was postponed till yesterday, were sent to the Bridewell for twenty days each, by Justice Scully.

Charles Spencer came to grief yesterday morning before Justice Boyden, who fined him \$15 for being a vagrant, and ganning a livelihood by steering for a swindling monte game on Clark street.

street.

Patrick Johnson, while driving carelessly up Monroe street, Friday evening, ran over a lady, but did not injure her seriously. When an officer went to arrest him, Johnson resisted, and yesterday Justice Scully fined him \$10 for the two offenses.

den, and Louis got off with \$3.

William Dunn was arrested Friday night by Officer William Stewart, and was vesterday brought before Justice Boyden charged with burglary. For the want of an associate Justice the case was continued till July 1, the prisoner being held under \$1.000 bonds, for his appearance. Dunn broke into Anderson's restaurant, on Madison street, between Clark and Dearboom. When arrested there were found in his possess.

sion several silver butter-knive two or three coats, and other articles of were LI apparel.

The Howe scale establishment, No. 38 State street, was entered at 12 o'clock Friday night by burglars, who entered by the basement windows. They could not carry off the safe, so they took some articles of trifliog value. They then made an entrance into E. H. Hunt's hardware store, and got away with thirty pocket-knives, valued at \$45. They were subsequently captured by Officers Casey and Amstein. Their names are James Hogan, John Clifford, and Henry Martin. Yesterday Justice Boyden held them under \$1,000 bonds each for their appearance before him July 1.

Charles Brown was arrieted Friday night under the following circumstances: Thursday night, at 12 o'clock, Brown brought to the alaughter-house of Reid & Sherman, on Ogden elip, two cows, and informed them he was in a great hurry, and wasted them slaughtered, and Friday night he would come for the hides and tallow. In the meantime Mr. Williams, of 1655 Indians avenue, missed his cowa, and on searching for them he found their hides at the slaughter-house. At night, when Brown called for the hides and tallow, he was arrested. Yesterday he was brought before Justice Boyden, who held him over to the Oriminal Court in bonds of \$2,000.

George Sparling and Robert Beckington, the attorneys who were arrested Friday night by a transport of the substance of the full work.

Agreat many of the billiard-ealoon keeper are calling at the City Hall in the nope that the mysterior of the safe, they are all doomed to disappointment.

Mr. Greenebaum, on behalf of the West Sid Park Commission, yesterday got plans and profiles from the Board of Public Works for the attorneys who were arrested Friday night by the storneys who were arrested Friday night by the st

bonds of \$2,000.

George Sparling and Robert Beckington, the attorneys who were arrested Friday night by Officer Murnane in front of the Brevoort House, were yesterday morning brought before the South Side Police Court under the charge of drunk and disorderly against Sparling, and against Beckington the charge of assaulting an officer, and also of resisting him in the discharge of his duty. They both gave bonds in \$200 for their appearance July 3.

MINICELLANEOUS.

MISCELLANEOUS.

B. J. Talman was arrested and brought before Commissioner Hoyne yesterday, charged with carrying on the wholesale liquor traffic without having paid his scecial tax. He was held to the District Court in bonds of \$500.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.
The Rev. J. B. McClure preaches at River

Park this morning. The nineteenth annual picnic excursion of St. John's Episcopal Church, will take place Thursday, July 9, at Sharpshooters' Park.

The Union Catholic Library Association will hold a special meeting at 3 o'clock this afternoon. All members are requested to be present.

The Grant Place Methodist Episcopal Society will have a picnic excursion to Highland Park by the steamer Muskegon, Wednesday. The steamer leaves the dock at 8:30 a.m., returning at 5:30

Buckley's Grand Hippodrome with its man

Buckley's Grand Hippodrome with its manifold attactions will begin its performances in this city Monday week.

The Very Rev. Canon McGee, at present the guest of the Rev. John Waldron, of St. John's Church, will preach there at half-past 10 o'clock this morning.

The workingmen will have a picnic to-day in Ogden Grove, for the benefit of their paper, the Varbots.

Yorbote.

The sixth annual piente of Leavitt street Congregational Church and Sabbath-school will be held at Haghland Park Tuesday. The beautiful boat "Menominee" leaves Chicago at 9 o'clock sharp, for a trip of 23 miles, and returns at 5 p. m. Fare, the round trip, 50 cents.

m. Fare, the round trip, 50 cents.

A union meeting of the Sons of Temperance and their friends will be held at the the Hail of Sheet-Anchor Division Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. 'Several members from National Division will address the meeting.

A meeting of Irish Nationalists will be held in Emersid Hall at the North Rolling Mills at 2 p. m. to-day, for the purpose of organizing a circle of the Feniau Brotherhood. It is expected the Irishmen of the North Side will attend in force.

Irishmen of the North Side will attend in force.

A special meeting of the managers of the Half-Orphan Asylum is called for Monday at 10:30 a.

m. at the usual place.

There will be a public installation of the officers of Tabernacle Division. No. 679, S. of T., at the Washingtonian Home Thursday evening, on which occasion there will be given a free literary and musical entertainment.

A boy 2 years old, the child of A. Saxelby, No. 102 West Marble place, was lost Friday afternoon, and has not yet been found. He has light hair and black eyes, and had on a plaid frock and white apron.

Open-air meetings of upusual interest have

and white apron.

Open-air meetings of unusual interest have been held every evening the past week on the corner of Indians and Carpenter streets. Not only have the crowds listened with marked attention, but they have shown a disposition to linger together after the sermons in deep solemnity. Messrs, Rockwell and Kinnan will preach there this afternoon at half-past 6 o'clock.

The young ladies of Murray Church, assisted by Miss Seymour, Mrs. Hail, Mrs. Upton, and Messrs. Gooding, Palm, Charles Smith, and others will give a concert Wednesday evening, at the church on Indians avenue, near Twentyninth street. Admission, 50 cents.

A meeting of the Section of the International Working People's Association organized Satur-day the 21st inst. will be held at Judge Rogers' court-room, Court-House building, Monday.

at 8 p. M., for free discussion. All are invited.

The Chicago & Alton and Illinois Central Railroads will sell round-trip fickets for the Fourth of July to East St. Louis at 28.50, which is exactly half price. The St. Louis bridge being opened with imposing ceremonies on the Fourth, many people will undoubtedly avail themselves of this opportunity to witness the feativities.

The congregation of St. Columbkill's Church are holding an entertainment in the West Side Rink, corner of Ada and Randolph streats, and the ladies offer to the heated, tired denizens of the West Side for their refreshment, a cool and airy room, an abundance of strawberries, creams, ices, sods, and lemonade,—all this with music. The fair will continue all this week.

The Immanuel Baptist Church, recently or-

ices, soda, and lemonsde,—all this with music. The fair will continue all this week.

The Immanuel Baptist Church, recently organized, at the corner of Ceatre and Dayton streets, on the North Side, will be welcomed into the sisterhood of Baptist churches this afternoon at 3 o'clock, with appropriate services. A sermon will be preached by the Rev. T. M. Ellis, of the Michigan Avenus Church. The Rev. D. B. Cheney, D. D., will give the charge to the church, and the Rev. A. J. Frost will extend the hand of fellowship. The services will doubtloss be of a deeply interesting character. A cordial myliation is extended to the friends and to the public generally to be present.

The commencement exercises of the University of Chicago will take place in the following order: Monday, June 29, at a quarter to 8 o'clock p. m., Freshmen prize declamations in the University Place Baptist Church. Theeday, June 30, class-day exercises, at haif-past 2 p. m., in the University Place Baptist Church. Wednesday, July 1, Commencement, at haif-past 9 a. m., in the University Place Baptist Church, Wednesday, July 1, Commencement, at haif-past 9 a. m., in the University Place Baptist Church, Wednesday, July 1, Commencement, at haif-past 9 a. m., in the University Place Baptist Church, Wednesday, July 1, Commencement, at haif-past 9 a. m., in the University Place Baptist Church, Sednesday, July 1, Commencement, at haif-past 9 a. m., in the University Place Baptist Church, incloved by an address by the Rev. L. Moss, D. D., of Pennsitania. The public are cordially invited to all these exercises. The church is situated on Douglas piace, directly south of the University. The procession on Commencement day will move at a quarter past 9 a. m.; the members of the faculties of this and other colleges, of the Boards of Trustees and Regents, the alumni of this college and those of other colleges, are invited to meet at the University at 9 a. m., when the procession will be formed.

The following is the programme for the Lincoln Park concert this afte

The following is the programme for the Lin-coln Park concert this attennoon:

Three brothers, William, John, and Thomas McLain, were arrested for kicking up a row at 10 are 10 feet bed of the titl the 3 of July.

John Schrepfer was arrested, charged with stealing \$130 from Henry Schnausteren, who lives on the corner of Sadgwick street and North avenue. He was on trial vesterday before Justice Randary were arrested Friday for swindling by wease of false weights. These fellows are going from homes to bouse buying rags. They were detective deheating in weighing them homes to bouse buying rags. They were detected the service of the straing in weighing the single the going the single the going the single the going the g

Mr. Brock McVickar was taken suddenly sick yesterday morning, and was obliged to leave his office and go home in a carriage. It is stated that he is threatened with a serious attack of arrangelar.

erysipelas.

The Comptroller has sent to New York money as per following memoraudum for the payment of such of the city's indebtedness as matures there on the lat of July:

of such of the city's indebtedness as matures there on the lst of July:

City of Chicago coupons duly 1, 1874, paid by the City Treasurer.

Remitted June 27, 1874, to New York for remainder of City of Chicago coupons due July 1, 1874.

Bendited to New York June 27, 1874, for principal of City of Chicago bonds maturing July 1, 1874.

Total payment, due July 1, 1874.

Ald. Hildreth interviewed the Boarl of Police yesterday afternoon with regard to the condition of the sidewalks on the West Side. The Alderman did not think that there was any sense in having an unexpended balance of \$4,000, which ought to have been invested in timber and nails for the improvement of the West Side sidewalks.

Air. Prindiville combated the Alderman's statements, and held that the Board had refrained from spending moneys in the hope of cultivating a more self-reliant spirit among West Siders, and a habit of mending their own sidewalks.

In regard to the question of how the City-

and a habit of mending their own sidewalks.

In regard to the question of how the City-Treasurer ought to be paid extra for carrying out the pledge on which he gained his election, Corporation-Counsel Noton says that, while the notion is that the salary of city officers elected or appointed for a definite time cannot be increased or diminished during their term of office, yet he does not see that any objection could be raised to the making of an arrangement whereby Mr. O'Hara could, in lieu of certain empluments of his office, be induced to receive a sum of money. At the same time, Mr. O'Hara could not be forced to such an arrangement. The question thus resolves itself into, What will Mr. O'Hara take per annum for the interest on city deposits?

O'Hara take per annum for the interest on city deposits?

An Inter-Ocean reporter yesterday interviewed the Mayor in order to find out to what extent has feelings had been larcerated by the recent publication of a lithographic engraving representing His Honor seated at a lager beer table sipping North Side nectar provided by a couple of attendant Hebes of the pretty waiter description. The Inter-Ocean man said that the proprietor of the paper had been much shocked when he saw the picture; that he didn't think Mr. Colvin was that sort of a man, and he wanted to know if the picture was produced from a photograph taken on the spot. He wanted to know whether, for the oredit of the city, an appropriation had not bester be introduced into the Council for the purpose of buying up the fall edition of the picture and consiguing it to the flames. To the Mayor's credit be it said that he laughed heartily when he heard the proposition, and said he thought that the picture was a good joke, and that he hoped the man who got it up made money out of it.

PERSONAL.

J. W. Tridell, Jr., a prominent insurance man
of Cincinnati, O., is a guest at the Tremont

T. J. Kinsella, formerly Deputy United States Collector of this port, but now of New Orleans, passed through this city yesterday en route for New York. Mr. J. W. Norris and wife (Miss Josie Batch-

elder) are on their way to Chicago, having found the climate of California unpleasant. They have been playing at Maguire's Theatre. The Tremont House has still three dramatic

companies among its guests: Mr. Daly's, the Vokes family, and the Lingards. The Trustees of the Syracuse University have filled the vacancy in the office of Chancellor of Chancellor Windrell by the resignation of Chancellor Windrell the University, caused by the resignation of Chancellor Winchell, by the election of the Rev. E. O. Haven, D. D., formerly President of the Michigan University, and later President of the Morthwestern University at Evanston, and now Secretary of the Board of Education of the Methodst Episcopal Church. Dr. Haven has accepted the appointment, and will be inaugurated at the beginning of the next collegiate year, Sept. 15.

Mr. Frank Agnew is among the many candidates for the office of Sheriff of Cook County at the office of Sheriff of Cook County at the Company, \$1,304.87.

was east the beginning of the next conegrate year, Sept. 15.

Mr. Frank Agnew is among the many candidates for the office of Sheriff of Cook County this coming campaign. Mr. Agnew, athough a prominent citizen, has never been conspicuous as an office-seeker, and his friends now press his claims on the ground that he is a strong man with all parties, and sure to draw a large vote, no matter what ticket be may be placed upon.

no matter what ticket he may be placed upon.

Mr. Norman T. Gassette, whose connection with politics and the less serious business of base-ball has caused him to be popularly known in this and other communities, will this evening be received into the bosom of the Michigan Avenue Baptist Church, of which the Rev. F. M. Ellis is pastor. Mr. Gross, a well-known member of the Board of Trade, will also join the Church and be baptized at the same time.

this and other communities, will this evening be received into the bosom of the Monigan Avenue Espitiat Church, of which the Rev. F. M. Elin is pastor. M. Gross, a well-known members of the control of the church and be bandized at itse same time.

SUBURBAN NEWS.

OAR PAIK.

The annual exercises of the Oak Park School took place Friday evening at Unity Church. A large and enthusiasatic audience was present to togree the young hierard.

The following was the programmer Muscoffered the Respers. Declamation—State Obligations—Fred Wood. Recitation—Going Homeory of the Cornel. The Stoneser Mourners—three children. Essay—Sults—Anna Carter. Piano no colo—Herbert Whipple. Recitation—The Purning—Prairie—Jennie Wilber. Colloquy—Rigmono—Gerbert Swain and Florence Crandall.

The Grandeur and Glory of Peace—I'w Wood. The Bogs—Walter Sherriam. Recitation—Likile Ned—Bessle Wilkie. Essay—Waspons—Emma Roy. Declamation—Spartacus—to the Gladiators—Frank Rowe. Recitation—The Ward of the Hesperus—Rachel Ingalia. Essay—A Midnight Storm—Herbert Whipple. Music—Trust Her Not—Gertrude Savin and Forence Crandall. Calentanics of the Savin and Forence Crandall. Calentanics of the Savin and Forence Crandall. Calentanics—its control of the Savin and Forence Crandall. Calentanics—its control

of a large audience. The lecture was full of a stormy history of Ireland.

THE CITY HALL.

City Hall Mary wishes that corner-stone day came every day, as she cleared \$10 on lemonade alone on the glorious 24th.

The Committee on Streets and Alleys will hold a meeting at 2 p. m. to morrow. The Committee on Markets will meet at 3 p. m.

The Bandolph street bridge will be swung open to-day to permit of the completion of the repairs which were begun a few days ago.

That portion of the new lake-tunnel which will lie between the lake-shore and the crib will be finished, it is expected, by the middle of the week. The meeting of the two bores will not be made the occasion of any celebration, that being reserved for the completion of the full work.

A great many of the billiard-saloon keepers are calling at the City Hall in the hope that they may secure a rebate on their license. As no provision for retate was made, they are all doomed to disappointment.

Mr. Greenebaum, on behalf of the West Side Park Commission, yesterday got plans and profiles from the Board of Public Works for the construction of sewers on West Division street from Milwankee to California avenue. It is understood that the Park Commissioners will soon begin making the assessment for the construction of sewers on West Division street from Milwankee to California avenue. It is understood that the Park Commissioners will soon begin making the assessment for the construction, which will amount to \$57,000.

Mr. Brock McVickar was taken suddenly sick yesierday morning, and was obliged to leave his

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Knowles were the principants in a wooden wedding party Fri evening last. The attendance was large, the presents embraced all conceivable kinds woodenware from the traditional nutmer cord-wood. Dancing was in order, and did close until the early hours of morning.

ARRIMOTOR.

The German Methodist Episcopal Church of this county is holding a camp-meeting on the grounds of B. H. Landwer, Deer Grove, on half mile east of this place. It commences Thursday, and will close Monday, the 23-h institute of the commence of t

THE COURTS.

Miscellaneous Business Trans

Miscellaneous flusiness Transacted Saturday.

Moses F. Harris filed a bill in the Circuit Court Saturday against Clement Hooper, for a dissolution of partnership. Complainant says that in April last he made a partnership with the defendant to build two houses on some lots on Sedgwick street. Each partner was to devote all his time and attention, and divide the profits and losses equally. On the 19th of June there was over \$1,000 due for work and materials. The defendant on that day collected \$1,100 and then stopped work, and has since refused to account or pay his share of the debts. Such proceedings, Harris claims, are contrary to equity, and he therefore filed his bill for an account.

In the case of Mrs. Conrath against Duncau McRae, an action to recover \$50,000 for a green majoractice, the jury gave the plaintiff a verdice for \$5,000. The evidence in the case showed the grossest negligence or ignorance. Judge Blodgett will call motions for new trials to-day.

to-day.

UNITED STATES COURTS.

The Marshall County Savings Bank began a suit against Robert McClelland and C. E. Jankins for \$2,000.

The Niles Savings Association began an action against Michael Greenebaum and Jacob Lavingston, claiming \$1,000.

Alonzo Cragin, Assignee of Riddle & Co., filed s bill against David Stettauer, Ahraham Stettauer, Louis Stettauer, and Max Wineman, and another against Henry and Samuel Leopold, to recover about \$2,000 of money and personal property fraudulently transferred to the defendants.

BANKRUPTCY ITEMS.

the defendants.

BANKRUPTCY ITEMS.

In the matter of C. E. Keir an order was entered that the proceedings be dismissed unless the requisite number of creditors object, and join in the petition in ten days. A like order was made in the case of R. W. Dyball.

Supramoz coular in Beiry.

A. E. Morley began an action against B. A. Stampfoski and H. S. Monroe, claiming \$1,000.

Spencer H. Peck sued Emily Montgomery and J. W. Montgomery to recover the carpets and curtains with which their room at No. 722 Michigan-av. is furnished, and which are valued as \$1,000.

igan-av. is furnished, and which are valued as \$1,000.

William Hansbrough filed a bill against Hugh A. White to restrain a sale under a trust deed for \$2,500 given on Block 6 of Pitner's Subdivision of the southwest of Sec. 27, 38, 14.

Complainant alleges he has paid the amount due by way of usurious interest, and that there is nothing equitably due now. An injunction was granted under a bond for \$2,500.

THE CALL.

JUDGE BLOCKTT—M: Bons for new trials.

JUDGE ROCKES—582, 464, 587 to 590.

JUDGE BOOTH—270 to 295.

JUDGE TREE—234, 235.

JUDGE GARY—71, 72, 75, 76, 78, 79, 81, 82, 82 to 97.

Coaching in London.

During the last three years there has been quite a revival of coaching in London, and the blast of the horn and the trot of the team may now be heard daily in Piccadilly, both early and late, as the numerous coaches to Dorking, Westerham, Tunbridgewells, Wasford, and elsewhere depart from and arrive, at the White Horze Cellar during the London season, forcibly recalling things as they were forty-and-five year-ago.



CLARK-ST., CHICAGO,

It low brice, a choice fivery stock and business well established, within one block of the principal hotels in the city; building brick; everything in first-class coder; stabiling for 6 horses; 30 businers now in; will invoice about \$5,600. Time on part with interest and first-class society. Satisfactory reasons for solling. Apply at once to A. EATON, 32 and 24 Adams-it.

RESTADRANT AND ICE CREAM PARLOR FOR the sale at 270 west Madison-st, in only fitted up, and doing a good business; a splendid chance for the right parties.

R ARE CHANCE STOCK AND FIXTURES OF the each stocery and liquor store & Gurley at, corner Morgan, will be sold together or separate, at ancison by BRUSH, SON & CO. Lease of premises 22 months to rem.

to rem.

PRETAURANT AND FIXTURES FOR SALE,
the chasp, on State at; good location. Must be sold.
Call on LARKINS & JENKS, 30 LaSallest.

PRETAURANT AND CANDY-SHOP, WITH A
Restrict of the commercial of the commer

North Clark-st.

TOCK AND FIXTURES AND 2-YEARS LEASE
of saloon and grocery for sale; good location; stool
ight; terms easy. Apply at corner of Wallace and Forty
intrd-ste., Stock Yards. P. G. McQUADE.

COME ONE WITH \$300 CASH CAN BUY A NICE office business that is paying now; no risks to run; no humburg. Call at 126 West Monroe-st. or 226 West Wash-

SALOOS AND FIXTURES FOR SALE OR BENT.

CALOON AND FIXTURES FOR SALE CHEAP. DRant low. 322 West Twelfth-st., especite harse market.

son. st.

SALOON AND FIXTURES FOR SALE; DOING A good cash business, reason for selling out on account of change in business. Apply \$14 West Fourth-st.

TOVE AND HARDWARE BUSINESS FOR \$4.LE; well-established, and located in one of the best business centrop in Unicago. Address X, care G. H. Foster & Oc., & East Washington-et.

STOCK AND FIXTURES OF CIGAR AND NEWS
dopot for sale cheap. Inquire at 864% State at.

THE WELL-KNOWN FAMILY BAKERY AND coffee-house 108 South Halsted at. for sale. A live

\$2.500 WILL BUY THE MOST PROFITABLE going to Europe. Address H 33, Tribune office.

LOST AND FOUND.

OUND-ON 24th INST., A STRAY CALF, MED and white. Any person proving property will find at No. 16 Laurel-st.

t at No. 16 Leurel-st.

FOUND A NEWFOUNDLAND DOG. HAS A

t white breast, and two fore feet white. The owner
please call, pay charges, and take him away. 361 West
ake-st.

Lake-st.

IF THE PERSON WHO STOLE THE POCKET-book from HENRY ASHFIELD, May SI, would be so kind as to return the book and papers to him at 128 West lake-st., be may keep the \$30 that was in 16.

OST-A LARGE CORAL ROSEBUD, ON POLK I of Clark-st. The finder will receive \$10 reward by eaving the same at 178 Fourth-av. E. B.

OST-ON THE MTH, PART OF GARNET KAR.

OST-ON TRIDAY MORNING, 26TH INST. ON Faulin-st., between Washington-av. and Lake-st., a memorandum or account-book, valuable only to the owner. The linder will please return it to \$0.5 outh Canal. t., or to 565 Washington-av., and be rewarded. A. A. HUMBERSTONE.

OST-THE WITH INST., A MOCKING BIRD; ANY I person returning him to 78 Abardeen st. will receive a liberal reward.

MACHINERY. AT KIRKWOOD & DUNKLRE'S, 171 AND 172 LAKEstep planing-mill, mash and door factory, machinery.

A T KIRKWOOD & DUNKLRE'S, 171 AND 172 LAKEstep stem engines, boilers, primos, cholding, hose

A st., steam-oughnes, boilers, pramps, coleting, hosJohn's asbastos rocing, Babbit metal and supplies.

For SALE - CHEAP — A SECOND-HAND REAPIN
And mowing machine in good running order; also,
horse hay fock. A. McDONNELL, corner Stewartand Barber-si.

and Barbersa.

LOR SALE—A SMALL STATIONARY ENGINE
Sulfable for light work; price, \$50. Inquire of A

H. BIGELOW, 805 Maxwellist.

FOR SALE ONE S-HORSE POWER ENGINE.

WANTED ONE SECOND-HAND STATIONARY engine, \$5000 horse-power, for cash, M & Tribune obee.

BUILDING MATERIAL

TOR SALE. THE IRON ROOF OF THE COULT House, the Jail, complete or in hirts, at requirement of the sale of the sale

CITY REAL ESTATE. R SALE BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE LO R SALE-BY HOLMES & CO., 73 AND 74 DEAR-

C. C. THAYER & U.O., 168 East Machisons.

TOR SALE—DE EXOHANGE FOR MERCHANdiss—House and barn, fouth Side, between two bottlevards, 5 minutes walk to Critage Grove cars; cheap for
cash. Address F 98. The me office.

TOR SALE—OR EXOFANGE—48 FERT ON STATE
f. A. SRAGG & CO., 165 Dearbornest.

TOR SALE—OR SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS
TOR SALE—ON SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Hold State of Central Park. Why pay rent,
when you can pay for your house by paying so small
monthly payments, no greater than the rent? Dou't lose
the chance, but apply at once to H. O. STONE, Room 8,
166 East Madison-st. west front, near entrance to bound fair.

**NoR SALE GOOD BUSINESS PROPEREY ON West Lake-at, will take in part payment improved burban property from \$5,000 to \$2,500; balance cash or no. C. & Tribune office.

**OR SALE-LOTS ON WOOD AND HONORE-STS., near Congress, and on Adams-st., east of California.

**J. H. KEELER, 145 Clarkes.

**OR SALE-300 LOTS in THE DISTRICT BOUNDed by State, Halsted, Twenty-sixth, and Thirty-phth-sts. Five years' time, 6 per cent. Apply to the page of the p FOR SALE-50 FEET ON WILCOX-ST., SOUTH ISI LaSalle-st.

FOR SALE -FORREST-AV., NEAR DOUGLAS.
place, 30x125, very cheap; or would exchange. EDMUND G. STILES, 99 East Madison-st., Room t.

FOR SALE-ATA SACRIFICE, TWO-STORY AND
basement brick; modern inprovements; near Cottage
Grove av. cas. \$4,500; offer wished. Terms easy.
ABELL & HOTCHKISS, 168 LaSalle-st., Room 5. FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE-LOT 19X190 COR-ner Washington and Morgan-sts.; grand speculation, and best building lot in the city. D. COLE & SON, 188 West Madison-st.

weet, ALBERT CRANE, 116 Monroe-st.

OR SALE AT A GREAT BARGAIN - ON monthly payments, two cottages and two two-story oness; new tlarge yards; on Polk and Taylor-sta. Inuire on the premises, of GEO. CAPWELL; or st 153
outh Clark-st., in bank.

ORS SALE LOTS ON WESTERNAV., POLK,
Taylor, Lexington, and Campbell-av. To partice siching to build ne money required down. Might formish little if desired. Inquire at 136 Clark-st., in the bank. R SALE—PARK AND BOULEVARD—SOME Of the choicest lots fronting South Side Parks and Boule to wery cheap, by CHACE & ABELL, is Dear

nice garden and abundant supply of fruit. Plats, prices, terms, and free transportation to examine the property, at 73 and 74 Dearborn-st.

Any party purchasing of us within one week may furnish their own plans and specifications, and we will build them houses by payment of a small sum in cash, the remainder payable in a long term of years.

POR SALE—NEW ROUSE AND LARGE LOT AT 72 and 74 Dearborn-st. OR SALE - MONTHLY PAYMENTS; CHOICE portages, large lots, 474 and 450 West Buron-st., recent innoon and Robey-sts. S. T. KING, 113 Dearet., 12 to 3.

R SALE OR EXCHANGE NEW BRICK wilding, No. 78 South Haisted st., near Madison. a for over \$200 per month; ground fease runs about try; fease very low. D. COLE & SON, 188 West DS SALE BARGAIN-NO CASH IN 2 YEARS.
Long time to the party who will build. A No. 1 lot
Wabsh-av. north of Prenty-eighth-st, cash fronttrian OWNER, Room 7, 118 East Sandolph-st., city. ddring OWNER, Room 7, 118 East Randolpa-St., City.
OE SALE—OREAP, A CENTRALLY LOCATED
Outlang and bains, with lease of lot. Inquire of ownNo. 30 Sebor-at., man Haisted.

OB SALE—LOT ON INDIANA-AV., NEAR
Thirty-lourth-st., cast front, 25:160 leot, at a barin. Address J. O. GIEBS, 218 and 217 Lake-at. Address J. U. GIBES, III and 217 Lake st.

REALE—ROUSE AND LOT NEAR TWELFTH
and Halsted sts., \$1,200. Two-story house and barn
Junetism and Western-ava., \$1,000. M. KLEEN,
a \$, 116 Rast Westing-top-15

REALE-40R EXCHANGE—\$500 WILL BUY A
mas on leased lot, long time to run; lease and taxes
as for this year; remted now for \$44 per month; or
ste a good road horse in part pay. T. J. BOLENROOM 6, M. E. Church Block.

MALE, ONE OR TWO LOTS ON INDIANA.

Is saint of Thirty-first st., on long time, without any nent of the Thirty-first st., on long time, without any nent down. This is a good opportunity for a builder, st-class improvements find ready tale in this vicinity, worst H. PROK, 179 Wabash w., opport Adams st. DR SALE—SEVERAL FINE NEW COTTAGES ON Lecay, between Wood and Lincoln-sta., only on the control of the control of the control of the control with the control of the control prices.
20 large lots near Humboldt Park at the low price each.
10 acres in Sec. 35, 46, 13, a fine piece for subdis, soveral 5-acre blocks in Butterfield's Subdivision shington Heirths, near the depot.

Sine lots at North Ravensood, only I block from epot. Will be sold cheep and on easy terming the first of the California of the California

Chicago. O. J. STOUGH, 110 Dearborn-st.

TOR SALE-3-STORY BRICK HOUSE, BARN AND
4 lots at Park Ridge; beautiful shrubber; \$2,00—4:00
down, balence monthly. It BROWN. 12 LaSale-st.

TOR SALE-KENWOOD—On FORTY-SRVENTH.

T st., near the Lake, 2 sine building lots, extra deep.
1 offer either of these choice building sites at a bargain,
JOHN M. WAITE, 188 Dearborn-st. OR SALE-MICHIGAN-AV., SOUTHWEST OOR-ner Twenty nime at., lot 50 or 100x190 feet; or to ex-ange for house and lot. Apply to J. D. WEBER, 35 shington-t., Room 9. JOHN M. WAITE, 188 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE-Size WILL BUY A LOT AT PARK Ridge, 818 dewn and 85 a month until paid; one block from depot; property shown free. Cheapeat property in market. IRA BROWN, 162 LaSalie-st., Roem 1.

FOR SALE-CHOICE RESIDENCE LOTS IN HYDE Park and vicinity. Also, several pleasant houses and lots at from \$5,000 to \$29,000 in the city and in Pyde Park. CHACE 2 ABBLI. 184 Dearborn-st. Vashington-st., Room 9.

TOR SALE—197109, NORTH SIDE, NEAR LINto-the Park-Corner Wisconsin and Franklin-sts.; must
said; also 8 lots corner Bissel and Centre-sts.; 6 acres
stoopers, well of Central Park, 81,300 per acre; 20
ts fronting and around Central Park. D. OOLE &
LIN, 188 West Madison-st.

TOR SALE—SEVERAL NEW OCTAGON-FRONT
brick houses, near Lincola Park, on very easy terms;
rooms each, hot and cold water, bath, &c.; east fronts.
S. WALLER, 16 Bryan Block. lots at from \$8.000 to \$20.000 in the city and in Pyde Pack, CHACK & AREL) BM Dearborn st.

FOR SALE - 50 ACRES IN THE TOWN OF JEP.
If ferson, being the E 3 of the S. W. 14 of See, 13, 7.
If ferson, being the E 3 of the S. W. 14 of See, 13, 7.
If ferson, being the E 3 of the S. W. 15 of See, 13, 7.
If the second state of Second S R SALE ONLY \$1,500 NEW HOUSE AND LOT, Hubbard-st. near Robey; \$700 can remain Spars, be sold; owner going to Europe. GOODWILLIE, rict-st.

BADE-LOT 100X125 CORNER WASHINGTON-

Wood and lancoin sts., T. B. BOYD, Room 14, 15 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE AT A GREAT BARGAIN -2x181 FT., an State-st., near Thirty-fourth-st., F. C. VIER-MG, Room 18, 185 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE AT A GREAT BARGAIN -2x181 FT., an State-st., near Thirty-fourth-st., F. C. VIER-MG, Room 18, 185 Dearborn-st.

Five acros corner Seventy-fifth-st. and Stony Island boulevard.

Several tracts on line Baltimore & Chic Railroad.

Several tracts on ULRICH 4 SOND, 87 Dearborn-st. in, F. C. VIERLING, Room 18, 126 De

OR SALE COTTAGE AND LOT 468 HUBBARD.

***st. near Ashland-av. Lot Skri50 feet; worth 85,500;
if take 85,500; easy payments.

Two lots on Van Buren-at., west of California-av. \$800
ach; \$300 cash. DIBBLE & LABELLE, 255 South Halsted st.

TOR SALE—THE CHEAPEST LOT ON VERNON.

Law, just south of Douglas-place, 44x182. J. H.

EELLER, 14 Clarks-st.

TOR SALE—FINE TWO-STORY RRICK HOUSE
ON FOURTH-av, man Polk-st., at a sacriface; must
have momer. W. H. VAN ORNIUM. Room 10 Olis
have momer. W. H. VAN ORNIUM. TOR SALE 4100 DOWN 15 ACRI LOT (14 OR dinary lots) near city. Other acres and lots here and there for trade. M. C. SPAULDING, 28 Clark 41. Coom 9.

OR SALE 400 FRET, RAST FRONT, ON ASHlandaw. Good location, and offered at a great barsin to close a partnership. MOREY & MAGHLL, 77
lark-st.

THE SALE BY MORRY & MAGILL, 77 CLARK-Tel. 18., monthly payments: completely furnished hose, of and furniture for \$5,00; worth \$10,000; is a fine saidence, on Park-av, hear Union Park. Immediate possession.

TOR SALE—\$16,000, 25 DOWN. BALANCE of years, the Satory brick where and lot 40x116 to alley, an southwest copying of Halased and Hubbard-sts. This property is all clear, and is routed for two years at \$2,000 are rear, paring over 10 per cent, owner going to Europe, and is bound to sell. He sure to look at it and make us an offer. T. B. BOYD, Econ 18, 146 East Madison-st.

OR SALE-ELEGANT COTTAGE NICELY FUR-nished, near Madison and Robey-sts. Easy terms. F. HAWLEY, 128 LaSalle-st. OR SALE LOT NO. 1917 WABASH-AV. NO. 1918 WABAS OR SALE—A NOBBY TWO-STORY AND BASE, ment brick house, all modern improvements, located most in a No of the South Side; will take \$1,500 cach bal-nos in a No 1 feetier unincumbered lot. Address 8 St. POR SALE-OR EXCHANGE FOR RAVENSWOOD or Lake View property—2-atory and basement brick bouss, 45 feet of ground, 513 Webster-av. Apply to A. PRATE, 71 Washington-st.

TOR SALE—GREAT BARGAIN, OWNER LEAV-ing the city, well built 4-roomed basement cottage and let, city water in, only 81, 324, part cash, balance long time. 112 West Van Buren-st.

TOR SALE—CREAP, A BRAUTIFUL LOT, PRICE 81,000, on Lincoln-st., near the park, corner of Chi-cago-av. READ & KELLEY, 167 South Clark-st. OR SALE BY W. J. DAVIS, 138 RANDOLPH-st.: A 3-story and basement brick, destrable location, 1 improvements, convenient to care and stages; price terms to suit.

OR SALE TO COAL DEALERS OR MANUFAC turors A large lot on Westernav., adjoining four road tracks, 1001555 feet, two fronts or more if reon Fulton-st., south front, 50 feet east of Wes 125 on Ads-st., east front, near Fulton. ISAAC R. DILLER, 64 North Ada-st

OR SALE—DESIRABLE RESIDENCE AND BUSI ness property, improved and unimproved, in all part the city. JAS. B. GOODMAN & CO., 73 Dearborn-st OR SALE-OR LEASE-160:180 FERT ON THE dver, near Clark-st bridge, very low. F. A. BRAGO O., 16 Dearborn-st. DE SALE OR TO EXCHANGE \$40,000 WORTH of improved and unimproved city property, for part, and other property. DUNSTAN & CO., ROOM 6, Dearborn-st. Dearborn-st.

DR SALE-VIFTY FEET ON SHERMANST.,
tons corner of Jackson very cheap. JOS. B.
ANDLER, 120 Dearborn-st., Room 18.

DR SALE-OR EXCHANGE STORES AND LOTS
Nos. 151 and 185 west Washington st., near Halsted.
Olike & SON, 188 west Madigon-st. NOR SALE—CHEAP CITY LOTS-ROMES FOR youn of moderate means, none State, Arnold, Butter-bis, Baddan, Hanover, Haisted, Emeraid, Dashjell, State, Arnold, Butter-bis, Baddan, Hanover, Haisted, Emeraid, Dashjell, State, Stat OR SALE-CHEAP-OR EXCHANGE-TREES as only rigane bouses on Westerney, near Adams. sill sell pie quusty very base. Address, or call of the property of the proper ashington-se.

OR SALE-AT A BARGAIN-LOTS ON INDIANAAV., near Thirty-taired and Thirty-fith-sts. J. H.

FRURR, 148 Clark-et.

Out Nath-sex 600, THE 5-STORY STONE PROFT
store and let Saved, on the alloy just east of Field 4
glark, for ting south on Weshington-st.; \$19,000 down,
lance four years. 2. B. BOYER, Room is 188 Madi-

P. East Madison-st., Room 7.

P.OR SALE LAKE FOREST RESIDENCE; WILL cocept good Chicage properly in part payment. B. L. CANTIELD, 60 Labsallo-st.

P.OR SALE A BEAUTIFUL HOUSE AND LOT AT Revenswood, pear graded school, high school, and church. Terms \$400 cash, balance in quarterly installments at 8 per cent. W. P. JONES, 100 Washington-st., 13 o'clock. 13 o'clock.

FOR SALE—WASHINGTON HEIGHTS, 40 ACRES
In S. E. M of Sec. 19, all subdivided, streets made,
etc., at a great bargain. O. O. THAYER, 186 East
Madison-St. Madison-si.

TOR SALE-FIVE, 10, 20, OR 46 ACRES CLOSE TO
the prosperous suburb of South Chicago, to which the
attention of those seeking bargains is invited. JOS. B.
CHANDLER, 125 Dearborn-st., Room 13.

FOR SALE-SI, use PER ACRE-FIVE ACRES IN
Pare's Subdivision, in Sec. 12, 28, 18; a great bargain. U. B. HOSNER & CO., 116 Randolph-sf. gain. C. B. HOSY ER & CO., 116 Kandolph-ef.

FOR SAIN-FIVE-ACR. I BLOCK, IN THREE

I block a depot and 108 feet from Car Spring Works
at Molicose. I want an offer on this block from some party
who has the besset to pay down. But is no humbug. I

will sulf it for less thim it will bring at acction. T. B.

ROYL), Room 14, 146 Madison-st.

FOR SALE-86 FEET ON HARVARD-ST., NEAR

6th, it Englewood, very cheap to close out interest. YOUNG & ROWLEY, HE Destbornest. POR SALE—THE REST BARGAIN IN ACRE PROP-erty in Cook County, near railroad depot, beantiful grove on it. S. DELAMATER, 36 Washington-st. Price \$1,400. Apply 20 West Lake-at.

PIGS SALE—AT A SPECIAL BARGAIN—IN LAKE View, two lots. Apply to owner, P. A. FELT, No. 1 and 2 North Clarket.

TOR SALE—A VERY FINE 6-ROOM COTTAGE and two splendid 5-room houses in Englewood; three elegant houses in South Evanston, all ou monthly payments, or to suit purchasers. TILLOTSON SHOPS., 32 ments, or to suit purchasers. TILLOTSON REGES., 29
Washington-st.

TORS ALLE—AT EVANSTON—A FINELY-LOCATED house and lot on one of the finest avenues of the house and lot on one of the finest avenues of the town; lot has east frontage of 50 feet by 190 in depth; house contains 13 rooms with necessary closets, bathnoom, laundry-room, with stationary tube; hot and cold water in bath and isundry-rooms and Ritchen; large eigens and well of good water; good sowerage, in fact, all the modern convenience of noness in the civy; dry ceilar tion, terms, etc., apply to L. FUWLER. Even information, terms, etc., apply to L. FUWLER. It informs to the company, corner Dearborn and Washington-sis. It not sold soon will be exchanged for city property.

TOR SALE—ENGLEWOOD—ONE 7.ROOM COTTage, one 2-story house, cheap on monthly payments. Address B. Box 158. Englewood.

TOR SALE—GREAT BARGAINS UNTIL THE 4TH of July. 500 feet front on Tracy-av., 60 feet front on Raisted-th, both at Washington Heights, will be ofported in the control of the control

Address H I, Tribune office.

WANTED — EMPROVED OHIOAGO PROPERTY.
Will par \$7.00 to \$13,000 in cash. Assume a reasonable incumberance. Balance in good, unincumbered property. W. H. RICE & CO., southeast corner Handolph and Dearborn-sta., Room I.

WANTED—LOT ON SOUTH SIDE, EAST OF State and South of I wonty ascendatic. Give exact describtion and lowest price. J. Tribune office.

WANTED—LOT ON SOUTH SIDE, EAST OF State and South of I wonty ascendatic. Give exact describtion and lowest price. J. Tribune office.

WANTED—LOT ON SOUTH SIDE, EAST OF STATE OF STA

REAL STATE WANTED. a CO., 99 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE-IN THE UHLICH TRACT-BUSINESS
property on State-st. and Wentworth-av. Residence
lots on Dearborn. Butterfield, and Arnold-sts, between
Twenty-second and Twenty-states. No wooden buildings can be erected or moved on this tract. Lecation
central; all passenger trains stop at Twenty-second-st.
GEO. M. RIGGINSON, Real Relate Office, No. 96
Washington-st. RRAD & MGLL-Kery M South Clark-si.

WANTED TO LEASE FOR 5 VEARS \$5 OR \$2 foot lot sast of Grand B culevard and south of Eganar. 13 Vincennes av. W. B. HAMILTON.

WANTED 50 FEET FRONT, OR OVER, SOUTH Of Thirty-first-si., at Kenwood or Hyde Park, near the lake preferred must be offered at low figures. B. W. THOMAS & BEMEINT. 187 LaSalle-st. W. THOMAS & BEMENT. 122 LaSaile-st.

WANTED-RESIDENCE WORTH \$6,000 TO \$3,000.

Business block worth \$20,000 to \$30,000.

50 to 100 (set with house worth \$15,000.

Will make liberal canapayment for house and large lot worth \$5,000 in part payment for house and large lot worth \$6,000. Washington-st.

L'OR SALE—OR EXCHANGE TWO FIRST CLASS
residences with large lots, on Washashaw, morth of
Eighteenth st. C, C, THAYER & CO., 186 East Madi-

CITY REAL ESTATE OR SALE—730 WABASH-AV., 38 FERT FRONT with 2-story frame house; \$12,000. REES, PETRCE CO., 99 Dearborn at

OR SALE-CLARENDON HILLS-UNEQUALET

CHACE & ABELL, 18 Dearborn st.

FOR SALE—EXTRAORDINARY OPPORTUNITY

for each, one of the finest residences in the town of

Hyde Park. Two-story frame, Il rooms, with lot tols lot,

two-story barn, fruit rece and flowers of all kinds, situ

ated on Madison av., between Brity-eighth and Pirty

minth-sts. Address Bet, Tribune office, or see owner or

CO., 78 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—HINSDALE—HOUSES, LOTS, AND
Cacres for sale or rent on monthly or yearly parments
lots on all time, and money loaned for improvement. I
will sell acce tracts on guarantee to be retailed at 100 per
cent profit, before any payments are made; the highest
land and best seconmodation of tracins of any suburn of
Ohicago. O. J. STOUGH, 110 Dearborn-st.

LOR SALE LARGE RESIDENCE IN EGANDALE (Hyde Park), on Groenwoodsw.; all modern improvements, new; fine grounds, with ornamental trees. This place is offered at a great bargain, ULRICH & BOND, if Dearborn-st.

I OR SALE-LOTS, BLOCKS, AND ACRES; CEN-tral Park, Car Shops, Austin, Ridgeland, Maplewood, Hawthorne, Kenwood, Washington Heights, &c. JAS. B. GOQLMAN & CO., 72 Dearbons.

GOUDMAN & CO., 78 Dearborn-st.

PON-ALE—HAVING CHANGED MY BUSINESS
1 to Now York I will sell my home, situated at Wood-lawn, one mile south of Hyde Park, at a bargain, and give good long time; valuation \$12,000; come and see it.

Address B & Tribune office.

POR SALE—LOTS AT WASHINGTON HEIGHTS;
I long time; cast paraments: Tree page 12 was recommended.

I long time; easy payments; free pass 3 years; worth \$210 cash. Lots at Hinsdale cheap for cash. MoalilisTER 4 CO., 178 East Monroe-st., Byran Block.

FOR SALE—ENGLEWOOD—HOUSES AND LOTS—with to give my time to another subdivision, cheap, as I wish to give my time to another subdivision. E. L. CANFIELD, & LaSalie-st.

CANFIELD, & Lessiles.

TOR SALE-VERY CHEAP, AN IMPROVED 10acre lot at thinsdale. Apply 808 State-st.

TOR SALE—ANY PERSON WANTING AN EXTRA
bargain in 40 acres, in Thernton. clear. quarter of a
mile from a depot can get it with a little money this week.

WM. Na.WIH 4 CO., Boom 5, 126 Clarkest.

TOR SALE—\$10 PER MONTH WILL BUY ONE OF
It the finest and cheapest, lots in the country at Desplaines; only fifty minutes' ride; good water, good soil,
and near depot, schools, and churches. Free tickets to
purchasers to see the property. EDMUND G. STILES.

86 East Madison-st., Room 7.

WANTED—A FINE, WELL LOCATED RESIDENCE on South Side, with from \$15,00 to \$30,000; will part cash, balance purchase money mortgages, or very less suburban property. Address, with price and location, 6.5, Febous embe. WANTED I WANT TO BUY 1,000 ACRES UNIM-proved land in Grundy County, Iowa. Will pay cash if chesp. Call at 124 South Clark-st., Moom 8. S.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE. OR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—THE TWO EXTENdre-cetates near the city of figitle Creek, Michigrawen as "S& Mary's Lake Farms" and "North isten," in all 2,000 seroe; highly improved; bandsonses is in State; very attractive for farms, and other advases for resort, finiculture, fivilit, etc., etc. Willeschman Ohicago property. Address & W. SEA, Battle Creek apply to & W. SEA & CO, Room & 157 Clark-st. or apply to a. W. SEA & CO. Room S. IN Clark et.
FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BY THE OWNER
W. J. Davis, Is Randolphet, a choice farm in low
and timber hand in Michigan and Illinois. Will take improved city property and assume light incumberanes.
FOR SALE—SPLENDID FARMS IN ILLINOIS,
Wisconsin, Michigan, and other States; also finsiclass timber and mineral lands; some desirable archanges. JAS. B. GOUDMAN & CO., 73 Dearborn-st. chauges. JAS. B. GOUDMAN & CO., 73 Dearborn st.
POR SALE OR EXCHANGE FINE PEACH FARM
of \$\text{8}\$ acres as Benton Harbor, Mich.; \$\text{2}\$, 250 peach
trees, 300 apples, cherries, a variety of berries, sto., etc.
Good house, cellar, water, etc. Inquire of F. L. EASTMAN, 3 Arcade-court.
FOR SALE—SUMMER RESORTS—\$500 TO \$500
Fort, Mich., looking out upon Spring Lake; aummer
cottages can be built cheap, and warm weather enjayed at small expense. THOS. M. NELSON, southwest corner Grand Pacific Rotel, basement.

coffee-house 106 South Habted et. for sale. A live place for two or three poissons. THE SALON NO. 89 WEST LAKE-ST. FOR SALE, I cheap, now doing a good business; object in selling going out on the lakes. Call on Monday, 20th inst. CAPT. N. MULVANEY. CAPT. N. MULVANEY.

THE BEST LOCATED COAL-YARD ON THE LOCATED COAL-YARD ON THE CAPTURE COAL-YARD ON THE CAPTURE COAL-YARD ON THE CAPTURE COAL-YARD ON THE CAPTURE CAPT OR SALE OR EXCHANGE 200 ACRES OF LAND 2 miles from deput, on ratircad, 20 miles west of To-ta, Kan. G. B. GRIFFIN, 133 East Madison-st. DORS, NAM. G. B. GRIFFIN, ISS East Madison-st.

TOR SALE—OR EXCHANGR—406 ACRES OF FINE land in Sulivan County, Ind., on State line of Illinois. G. B. GRIFFIN, 183 Madison-st.

TOR SALE—81,800 CASH—A FARM OF 62 ACRES In Illinois, near East St. Louis, or will be exchanged for house and jot, and will assume small incumbrance. C. B. HOSMER & CO., 116 Randolph-st. Some Cash and real estate. CHEESEMAN & CO., 210 LaSalle-st.

WANTED—A PARTY WITH \$3,000 TO \$10,000. Wand of good business qualifications, in a legitimate business that can be isrgely increased. Can have charged the books and attend to the finances of the concerning the control of the contro C. B. HOSMER & CO., 116 Randolphes.

FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE—A FARM OF 166
acres in Wiscomsin for city property, or would trade
for a small farm in Illinois, with good improvements; also
120 acres of timber land. No commission given or taken
Address FARMER, 155 South Halsted-st., Chicago.

FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE—NICE FRUIT FARM
In Kent County, Delaware, ; near New York and Philadelphia markets; accessible by rail or water; well stocked with choice fruit; good buildings, pleasant locasion,
healthy climate, long summers and short, mild winters.
For particulars inquire of E.S., Tribane office, w men of small fickens, say from \$230 to \$4,000; young men look at this. OHEESEMAN & CO., 20 LaSalle-st.

WANTED—AN ACTIVE BUSINESS MAN, HAVING \$8,000 cash can bear of a spisedid opportunity to buy the injected of relicing partner in a well-naying manfacturing busidess. Address MZ, Tribune office.

WANTED—A CASH BUYER TO PURCHASE A complete stock of general merchandiss. The business of the stock of general merchandiss. The business of the stock of the stoc

BUSINESS CHANCES. A FIRST-CLASS DRUG STORE WILL BE SOLD for 15 per cent below inventory if taken this week. One-half cash, balance on time. Address L 19, Tribune office.

A CHOICE LOT OF WINES, LIQUORS, AND CIgars, show-case and bar-fixtures, and lease of as a good a stand for business as there is in the bridge, fact in the bridge of the second as the second of the second as the second of the second

pany. Give real address. G 26, Tribune office.

A MEAT MARKET, DOING A GOOD CASH BUSIness for sale. Ico-house and fixtures of the best;
low peat. Will be sold for half values. Apply for 8 days,
77 Mark Ennisiest.

A WELL-FITTED UP SALOON, DOING A GOOD
business for sale. Reason for selling, other business
to attend to. Rent lew. 98 South Chinco-sts.

A GENTLEMAN WITH \$1,000 CASH CAN FORM
A a very desirable connection in a manufacturing business; he must bus a thorough business rean. Address or
apply to 8, F. HAWLEY, 133 LaSalle-st.

DEBENGALERING SHOP WITH A GOOD BUS A DRESSMAKEP'S SHOP WITH A GOOD RUN of custom for sale; also a few ladies' and children's orts, notions, do;; a good location; rent cheap. At 239 vost Madison-st., on Monday.

WELL-STOCKED LIVERY AND BOARDING stable, doing a good paying business, for sale or ex-hange for inside property; location urst-chass. Address 63, Tribune office.

WELL-LOCATED CANDY, FRUIT, AND IOR cream saloon for sale, cheap. Reason for sailing on

A create MATATED CANDY, FRUIT, AND IO cream seloon for sale, chang. Reason for sailing a account of going to Europe. No. 7 North Halated-st.

A RETAIL DRUG STORE FOR SALE ON A GOOD A corner in Chicago; invoices \$5,00; will soil at large discount, as the proprietor is going Bast. Address of II, Tribuno office. I. Tribuno office.

CICAR AND STATIONERY STORE WITH
fatures for sale cheap. Inquire at \$135; West Lake.

FIRST-CLASS BILLIARD HALL AND SALOON
doing a good business for sale; good reason gives
selling. Apply at 120 State-at.

A LAUNDRY DOING A NO. I BUSINESS FOR a sale; at hewy fitted up and in a good locality, sontheast corner of Halsted and Randolph sts. Cause of solling, sicknass. Come and see it. Cheap for each.

A SPOCK OF GROCERIES AND FIXTURES FOR asle, at the Stock-Yards; rent low. Inquire on Halsted ext, second door south of Forty third.

A FIRST-CLASS LAGER-BEER SALOON. IN which a builty of the last of the second control to the last of the second control to the second c railroad passes, of no use to any one but the companies have been notified. The above rewest will be pead on returning to 178 LaSalle-st.

I ost-on Monday Affection, JUNE 2. II a Twenty-second-st, and Sine Island-av. but, a pock on the containing nearly std. The finder will be surfably rewarded by returning the same to A. J. BASSET, S. FIRST-CLASS MEAT MARKET FOR SALE AT a sacrifice; doing a No. I business; reason for selling, ness. Room lb. 88 Madison-st. AN ESTABLISHED STOVE AND TINWARE
A business for as-a, with small stock of bardware;
stock about \$3,90; will close out at large discounts on account of oner business, STOREY & ALLEN, isl and
135 Fifth-av. by returning the same to C. G. & CO. 'S store.

I OST — A. SMALL RED-COVERED MEMORANL dam book, written in peneil, with Oahkosh, Green
Eay, Appleton, Fond du Lee, Milwaukee, and Chicago
items and expenses, and worthless to any except the owner. Suitable reward will be paid inder if left with W. C.
CRUM, Manager Buckley & Co. 's Hippodroms, Commercial Hotel, or Cashier of this office.

I OST—A WHITE BILL DOG; WEIGHS ABOUT
L 35 pounds; ears cut, black spot on his tail. A liberal
reward will be paid on his delivery at my barn 805 Wabash-av. E. S. ALEXANDER. NICE GROCERY STORE FOR SALE IN A GOOD location and doing a good business, with living a over store; rant cheap; en South Side. Address tree days. B 82. Tribune office.

MEAT MARKET, TOOLS, AND FIXTURES for sale; is well located, and will be sold cheap for h. Call at 183 West Erie-st. Cash. Call at 188 West Kile-st.
C BOCKEN STORE FOR SALE AT A GREAT SAC.
C rifice. Clean stock. Call and sec. 428 State-st.
C HANCE FOR A LITTLE MONEY. 450 WEST
C VanBuren-st. Partees, or sell cheep for cash. Laur. bash-av. E. S. ALEKANDER.

TOST—I WISH THE GENTLEMAN WHO TOOK A
value on Tuesday from the residence on Michiganav. 568 please return contents with papers where I may
find them. Will give a liberal reward.

OTRAYED — FROM LAWNDALE, LARGE BAY
mare, layears eld; black mane and tail, small white
glar in forechead, white bast on back where saddle rubbed;
527 reward to any one returning her to 39 Thirty-secord est. CONPECTIONERY. STATIONERY, NOTIONS, and ico-cream partiers for sale. Call and see for your-cell at 681 West Standolph-st.

CANDY STORE, IN A GOOD LOCATION, DOING Past Jones Box 68, Post-Office. ond st.

OTRAYED OR STOLEN-LIGHT BAY HORSE, S. 15½ hands high, 7 years old, a little knee-sprung; has shoes on bind feet: strayed or sicles from Forty-taired and Wallace-sts. on Thursday, 25th inst.; finder will be liberally rewarded by returning him to said place. P. G. MCQUADE. Post-Office.

COAL YARD—LEASE AND FIXTURES OF A COAL YARD for sale, having railroad track in part; location good. Inquire of C. B. BRIGHAM, Room 7, 130 Dear-born-st-forms.

good. Inquire of C. B. BRIGHAM, Room 7, 130 Déarborn-st.

CONFECTIONERY AND NEWS STORE FOR SALE
Call at 183 State-st. Will sell cheap for cash.

Wallace-sts. on Thursday, 28th inst.; inder will be liberarily reverded by returning him to said place. P. G. MCQUADE.

STRAYED—A GOW, REDDISH YELLOW, WITH Dig borns, white face, two cuts on har flags. Any one civily information will be liberarily reverded by leaving word at 32 Liberty-st. MRS. WHALEN.

STRAYED—FROM PASTURE IN HYDE PARK, June 31, cos loyes old mare, with two white hind feet and star in forehead; one loyes old horse with three white feet. Information and reward received at DAFT BROSS., Sease-sc. Liters Stable.

STRAYED—FROM 116 FORQUER-ST. ON THE DESCRIPTION OF STRAYED—ROW 128 NORTH WELLS-ST. ON THE DESCRIPTION OF STRAYED STANDAY AND THE STRAYED STANDAY AND THE STRAYED STANDAY AND THE STANDAY AND THE STRAYED STANDAY OF STRAYED—PROM SOUTHEAST CORSESS OF STRAYED—STRAYED STRAYED—STRAYED STRAYED STRAYED STRAYED STRAYED STRAYED STRAYED STRAYED STRA CONFECTIONERY AND NEWS STORE FOR SALE
Call at 153 State st. Will sail cheap for cash.

DRUG STORE FOR SALE, BARR CHANCE;
owner going to leave the ciry, one of the best located stores in the city for family and prescribion trade; no upposition; rent \$20; stock all new. Call on or address E, 18 Bast Randolph-st., from it to ib.

DISING HALL COMPLETELY FURNISHED; disless, Diactor-ware, range, etc., first-class. To rent very low to parties who will run a first-class B-cent meal homes in connection with 26 furnished rooms. Inquire st 120 South Halsted-st.

DRUG STORE FOR SALE—ELEGANTLY FITTED. Everything girst-class. Will sell at invoice, and take some unneumbered city property. Room 1 McCormic Block.

EXCELLENT CHANCE TO BUY FIRST-CLASS to boarding-house; house full of advance-paying boarders; on Wabashav. Call at 130 Dearborn-st., Room 22.

FOR SALE—A GOOD RETAIL BAKERY, CONfectionery, and cigar store; the proprietor sick, store must be sold; no boster stand on the West Side of a live man. Apply at 702 West Lake-st.

FOR SALE—A GOOD RETAIL BAKERY.

ON A SALE—OR FXCHANGE FOR REAL ESTATE—fock and fixtures of a millinery store; no better stock and fixtures of a millinery store; no better location; doing a large business; reasons, going out of business. Apply at 702 West Lake-st.

POR 8.2 LE-OR FXCHANGE FOR REAL ESTATE—in a first-class manufacturing establishment of 20 years standing; large country and city trade, each business; stock and fixtures worth \$16,000. Address F18, Tribune office.

CROCKRY-STORE, STOCK AND FIXTURES. CROCERY-STORE, STOCK AND FIXTURES, horse and wagon, for sale. Call at 85 North Ann-st., TAKEN UP-A BAY MARE, AT CAMPBELL-AV corner Carroll.

COOD-PAYING GROCKEY BUSINESS FOR SALE
cheap, with saloon; also herse and wagon. Apply
at once in store, \$70 North Wells-st. and inspins costs.

Q.5 REWARD — LOST — BETWEEN CLARK-ST.

Q.5 bridge and Clybourn-av., the upper part of a clarinet. The above reward will be given the fluder by leaving it at Bunce's music store, corner State and Monroe

If West Adams et.

HENRY KLARE'S ELEGANT SALOON FOR SALE.

at 70 North Clark et., adjoining the County CourtHouse; very reasonable. Inquire at the place.

WILL SELL TO FIRST-OLASS PARTIES MY
boarding-house. Full of boarders and paying well.
Must have \$1,000 cash and \$5,000 good real estate. L

5, Tribus office. Tillums othee.

RAVE A GOOD BUSINESS: WOULD LIKE as some good party with about \$10,000 to help carrying my trade. Best of references given and required. Address £3. Tribune ofhee.

HAVE MACHINERY IN PLACE, READY TO run; can be adapted to any wood-working. Will seal whole or half interest, or take an interest in a business that can complet the machinery. Rent low. Inquire of L. BENEDICT. corner Green and Kinsiesta.

F THERE IS A MAN THAT WANTS A KINE Inquire and beer saleon, for cash, or will trade for a good stock of groceries at cash valuation, and will buy fixtures, call on LARKIN & JENKS, No. 120 LaSelle-st.

AUDRY, BOOKING 880 PER WEEK AND IN

and increasing for sale. Location in every respect
ussurpassed, low rent and each customers, 301 West Madi MRAT MARKET, FIXTURES COMPLETE. WILL
MRAT MARKET, FIXTURES COMPLETE. WILL
sell pleap. Good location: cash trade: cheap cent
going into other brainess. Cornor of Morgan and Gur
to-sts.
MARKET FOR SALE, CHEAP. DOING A FIRST
class basinois: eve-ribing complete; on the Bour BOARDING AND LODGING.

West Side.

West Side.

NORTH MORGAN-ST., BYWEEN RANDOLPH
and Lake. First-class table, large, airy rooms, furshed, with all modern improvensuate. Makes low. Dayarders secommodated at lowest rates. 12 SOUTH GREEN-ST. PLEASANT ROOM, FUR. 14 nished, with or without board; terms low.

12 SOUTH SANGAMON-ST. — A COOL AND pleasant front pagfor to rent, with board; also a lady wants a pleasant lady room-mate.

14 SOUTH MAY-ST.—ROOM AND BOARD FOR one gontleman. Day boarders warted. O NORTH PRORIA-ST.—PLRASANT ROOMS
of suitable for gentleman and wife or single gents,
with good board, cheep. A few day boarders accommonlated. Day boarders accommodated.

48 SOUTH CURTIS-ST.—A LARGE, WELL FURnished room to rent with board. 7 7 SOUTH SANGAMON-St., THRRE DOORS
from Madison-st. cars—Nice bedroom, with board,
or a gentleman. Two or three day-boarders accommo 49 NORTH SANGAMON-ST. - FIVE GENTLE-men can be accommodated with pleasant rooms and good board at reasonable terms; also the use of bath-room. From. SOUTH ANN-ST.—A FURNISHED FRONT form, with board; house new; all modern improvements. Also, a few table boarders wanted.

71 PARKAV.—A DELIGHTFUL, FRONT ROOM themse, with board for gentleman and wife or two gentleman. Call for a week.

92 WALNUT-ST.—A FURNISHED ROOM, WITE
or without board, suitable for two gentlemen; water and bath adjoining.

Of WEST VAN BURENST.—A SUITE OF UNFUR
nished rooms; also day board for two gentlemen. In private family.

106 SOUTH SANGAMON-ST. - PLEASANT
107 SOUTH PRORIA ST. ONE SINGLE AND
not double room, with board.

107 SOUTH PRORIA ST. ONE SINGLE AND
water beine and all modern improvements.

117 WALNUT-ST. NEAR WOOD PLEASANT
not be read to the first class board, for gentleman
and wife or single gentlement sine single room. Terms
moderate. moderate.

130 SOUTH GREENST. FURNISHED ROOM
to rent, with good board, to two gentlemen at a
per week each; also a few day, boarders can be accommodated. 135 SOUTH PEORIA ST. FURNISHED ROOMS 130 with board.

142 WEST ADAMSST—PLEASANT ROOMS, and the for gontlemen and vives or single gentlemen. Terms moderate.

144 SOUTH PEORIA-ST.—ROOM SUITABLE for gentlemen and vive or two gentlemen; also room for a lady. Day boarders secommodated; good table.

155 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—FIRST-CLASS board, 84, with room, \$5.50 to 87 per week; day board, 84, board, \$4.

164 WEST ADAMS ST. BOARDERS WANTED. 110 mished rooms to rent, with board.

181 SOUTH MORGAN.ST.—A WELL.FUR.
181 mished, pleasunt front room, with good board, in private family. Cheap, to gent and wife or single gents.
199 WEST WASHINGTON.ST.—TO RENT-FUEnished and unfurnished rooms, with board.
2071 WALNUT-ST.—TWO GENTS AND A YOUNG
of home. of home.

208 WEST LAKE-ST.—FINE FURNISHED ROOM
with board, very desirable, charges moderate
also day boarders wanted.

216 FULTON-ST., CORNER PRORIA—A NICE
gents, with good board; also one single room. 222 WEST MONROE-ST.—LARGE FRONT ROOM, with board, for goutleman and wife or two gents; also single room; terms reasonable.

226 WEST MONROE-ST.—PLEASANT ROOMS. to let, front or back parlor, with board; also single rooms for single gentlemen or gentlemen and their vives.

wives.

25.4 WEST RANDOLPH-ST., BRTWERN SANGAmon and Peoris—Furnished rooms to rent to
goutismen, with use of plano, with or wishout board.

230 WEST WASHINGTONST.—ONE SUITE OF
rooms mostly furnished, with board. Terms 260 rooms moely furnished, with board. Terms ressonable.

261 MADISON-ST. —PLEASANT FURNISHED wife, or single genilemen. Bay-boarders accommodated.

271 WEST JACKSON-ST.—TWO OH THREE GENmoderate terms; pleasant bone and splendid locality.

277 WEST JACKSON-ST.—TWO OH THREE GENmoderate terms; pleasant bone and splendid locality.

277 WEST JACKSON-ST.—FURNISHED OR unfurnished rooms, with board.

281 WEST LAKE-ST.—FIRST-CLASS BOARD, for his week, and pleasant rooms.

290 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—PLEASANT furnished or unfurnished rooms, with board.

292 WARRENAV.—A SUITE OF UNFURNISHED thale board.

293 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—ONE ALGOVE rished, with or withous board.

294 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—ONE ALGOVE rished, with or withous board. both terminal bark termit. SALA WEST MONROEST., NEAR ABERDERN—344 Pleasant furnished room with hoard for gent and wife or two gents; terms reasonable: location first-357 WEST JACKSON-ST.-LARGE AND SMALL 367 WEST HARRISON-ST.—COOLEST SUITES of front rooms in the city, with board for couple forms very reasonable. Call to-day. 200 WEST WASHINGTON-ST., NEAR CORNE of Elizabeth—Two pleasant front rooms, funished; one on Brat floor; good board; terms moderate. 390 WEST VAN BUREN-ST.—A PLEASANT furnished front room; also single room, with first-class board, bath, gas, etc.

404 west RANDOLPH-ST.—A FEW BOARD.
404 ors taken on reasonable terms. House very
pleasant, with modern improvements.
420 west MONROE-ST.—TO RENT. WITH EX420 collent board, one large pleasant room, and one
single one. Terms moderate. Corner Jefferson Fark.
457 WEST JACKSON-ST.—A PLEASANT UNfurnished front room and one single front room,
furnished or unfurnished, with board, in a private
family.

541 WEST INDIANA-ST.—TWO GENTLEMEN can have board in a private family; terms \$4.50

per week.

669 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—HANDSOMELY furnished rooms and board for one or two gen

1000 from roasonable.

600 from alcove suits, with board, in private family of three only; house new, with modern improvements.

DOARDERS WANTED FRONT PARLOR. GOOD toard, best location, east of deference Park; all improvements; brick house; front plazzs. Address D fill first provements; brick house; front plazzs. Address D fill ribution differ.

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280 MICHIGAN-AV.—FRONTING ON E of two large, end, micely-furnished rooms eight be accommodated. Good references are required.

280 MICHIGAN-AV.—FRONTING MICHIGAN—
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280 WABASH-AV.—NING required.

306 MICHIGAN-AV.—LARGE, NICRLY FUR.

306 hished front room, wish hot and cold water, to
ront, with board. References required.

309 MICHIGAN-AV.—FURNISHED FRONT
room, with bath-room attached, with or a whout

quiet neighborhood, at moderate prices.

[67] MICHIGAN-AV — A SPLENDID PUT INISH
4043 ed back parter with above, and a large wellturnished room upstairs for two or three genities on, or
a small family, with first-class board in a private Gorgan
handly; the house has all modera improvement a, ballroom, see, beatton has and price prevention.

BOARDING AND LODGING.

South Side-Continued.

499 Wabash-AV FRONT ALCOVE BOOM, furnissed or unfarmanted, also side foom; house has all scoders improvements, and every attention; paid to the excellence of the table.

529 Wabash-AV.—FLEASANT BOOMS, SING UE and double, with board.

548 mished rooms, with board, for gentlemen, or gentlemen and their wives. Terms very few.

560 Wabash-AV.—LABGE FRONT ROLL on en suite, for gentlemen, soon of nuite, for gentlemen and wife or single gentle wen, also, day boarders accommodated. References archanged. 568 MICHIGAN AV. -OOOL AND DESIR. BLE ind their wives, or simple service boards. rooms, with satisfactory board, for gentlemen ir wives, or single gentlemen. A fine trable, wanted. Mrs. SiBLEY. 570 MICHIGAN.AV. FRONT ROOM. NACELY 740 farmished, with board for a couple, or two gentiumen.
706 front room, with room addining, on account floor, with board, very reasonable; also barn-room, if no guired; bouse with all medern improvements.
746 MICHIGAN-AV. — NICELY FURN ISHED rooms to rest, chosp, for the summer.
799 front room; second-story, containing hot and cold water; also one or two back rooms. Miss. COS UEN.
8-22 MICHIGAN-AV.—TWO LARGE PLI MANT rooms to rest, with good board; very reasonable; a desirable location, non-Twenty-third tel.
880 INDIANA-AV.—A PEW GENTLE SEN CAN good goodstable-board. Dinner at 8.
1000 WABASH-AV.—BOARD, WITH EUR. 1019 WABASH-AV., FOLLANSBEE BLOOK-the stammer. 1152 STATE-ST.-PLEASANT ROOMS, WITH 1152 STATEST. PLEASANT ROOM S. WITH board.

1176 WABAMEAV.—A PLEASANT SUITE OF front rooms, furnished, with board.

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WE CAN ACCOMMODATE TWO OF THREE gondsomen or a family with first-ty lass board, in a good locality, near the Lake, north of Wighteenth-st. All modera improvements. Address B 32, Tribune office.

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277 INDIANA ST.—LARGER, PLEASANT ROOM

17 with mantels, in he sory and basement breek
with or without board. Also a mall rooms.

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29 4 board, mitable for a lady and gaulieman, or all

21 sentiment. 357 OHIO-ST.—I HA'T B TWO NICELY PUR board, to some genteel grantleman and wife, or rem gentlemen.

A SUITE OF LARGE, DOIL AND AIRY BOX in second story front is a modern house on Eric mear the lake, with first disas board; private fam References exchanged. It idress L S, Tribune office, Vortex Corn, with the corn, with excepting first disast call or address E from coffice. YOUNG COUPLE HA VING MORE ROOM THAN they wan would take gantleman and wife to board: south of Chicago. av. and set of Clark. Forms moderate. D 45, Tribans office.

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Der Twellin-Pies and rooms and good board.
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Day-board, \$5 per work. Reputs
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14 Labalio-st.

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17 Edding-our, Scory and basement dwelling in excellent spain. \$50.

112 Indian-st., Story frame, \$45.

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Later and basement occasion stone-front house, No.

2 indiana. at., \$800 a. year.

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North Parker, 3-30-37 and basement dwelling and bace, \$50.

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To RENT—OR FOR SALE—MONTHLY PAYMENTS—Cattages 64 and 480 West Haron-st.; fine order.

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TO RENT—BOAKDING-HOUSE, VERY CHEAP: Contents will be sold for 125; close to a sirge job. leguise of 3 tells is will be sold for 125; close to a sirge job. leguise of 3 tells is will be sold for 125; close to a sirge job. leguise of 3 tells is will be sold for 125; close to a sirge job. leguise of 3 tells is will be sold for 125; close to a sirge job. leguise of 3 tells is will be sold for 125; close to a sirge job. leguise of 3 tells is will be sold for 125; close to a sirge job. In the sold is will be sold in the North Division, Chicago, III.

TO RENT—THE ALMOST NEW COTTAGE, WITH brick basement, No. 588 West, Madison-st., containing lorsons coch in both order, with gas, gas-fixures, with gas gas-fixures, with the gas gas-fixures, when, etc., and stable upon premises.

TO RENT—MABBLE-FRONT HOUSE 1196 PRAIdeav., in thorough repair. Cheap to good parties, amiliosal payment, balance in two and four years. A GOOBHICH, Room I, 124 Dearborn—st.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSE NO. 196 IN DIANA-TO RENT-FURNISHED HOUSE NO. 1P6 IN DIANATO RENT-FURNISHED HOUSE NO. 1P6 IN DIANAav., 2-story and basement frame, 10 rooms.

TO RENT-SY WEST LAKE-ST., 2-STORY AND
has ment brick house; reut \$40; carpets for sale
shap. Apply at house.

TO RENT-A NEW HOUSE, II ROOMS: PRICE,
125. Inquire at 22 West Lake-st., Huy k's Phar T 25. Inquire at 727 West Lake-st., Huy &'s Phar1847.

TO RENT. TWO NEW BRICK HOUSES, O CTAGON
I foolia, nicely finished, gas, hot and cold w Ver, sto.;
will be rented to destrable tenants at 850 per ms just each.
No. 20 and 500 West Monroe-st., Apply to J. Wast,
No. 20 and 500 West Monroe-st., anar Western-av.
TO RENT. FURNISHED HOUSE, 700 NV ARASHav., containing 9 mons. Inquire on premises.
TO RENT. 500 FULTON-ST., TWO NIOS LY FURashed front rooms, with closest, ottaer separate or
tegsther; no flus, mosquires, or children to somey you;
private family.

PO RENT. AT 350 PER MONTH, VER F NEAT 2turny frame house, a crooms, 800 West Monro, a-st., near
Western-av. Apply to J. WEST, 201 West Touropest.

PO RENT.—FURNISHED HOUSE, TWO-1970ENY AND

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od. Ladies and gentlemen's optice
car, confectionery and fruits, when,
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and Peblic Speciacles for sale, which
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No. 1 work. Address McKAY, 22 ENERGETIO MAN, AND WANT oncy right off, call on L. P. HAS-ton-et.

Y A GOOD STORE ON SOUTH of Twenty-second and Thirty-fourth-own lot; will pay cath, or trade for direas B 72, Tribune office.

IONS, BANNERS, STREAMERS, ory cheap, Call or address carley, 42 TO RENT-FURNISHED HOUSE, TWO: STORY AND basement, cotagon bont, 39 Park-av. TO BENT-FURNISHED BOUSE, TWO: STORY AND besensens, conseque front, 30 Fark-av.

TO KENT-318 WALNUT-ST., NEAR ROBEY, 7 I receive with the few case house and carriage room. About \$300 worth of furniture for sale. Ront \$30 per month from 1st of \$30 fer.

TO RENT-TWO-STORY AND BASE/# ENT BRICK I dwelling, 71 Thirteenth-st. near Web ash-av. Apply to P. RVA, 538 State-st.

TO RENT-WEST HANDOLPH-ST., KEAR UNION Fark, 2-story and besement marble-front, just finish-sk all modern improvements, very low to good-tenant. Apply to owner, 438 West Randolph-st.

TO RENT-A COMBORTABLE 2-STORY HOUSE, large collar and attic, lot 632-56, with carriage house and barm. South 556b, near Thirty-seventh-st., concepting to a beam or horse-care. In airs of THOS. C. CLAERE, 74 Cottage Grove-st., or corner Market and Harch-State. IES OUT AND YOUR HOU BOX, WITH BELLS AND DRUM; ket for \$5; it is pawned for \$22; see Address H 28, Telbune office, 2MOVED. GOOD JOB OR NO PAT, subtle. Address D. GLINNEN, care sorn-st.

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TO RENT-NICKLY-FURNISHED COTTAGE, AND furniture for sais at all?, he of its value. Owner would take part payment in board. Good locality. Cheap mat. Call at 15 I fullop-et.

TO RENT-THE WHOLE OR PART OF 2-STORY house No. 25 Campbell-av., very cheap.

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TO REFT. 45 FULTON ST., TWO BLOCKS FROM Union Park, a fine suite, 6 rooms, patry, and closella very convenient; plenty of light and air; location friedman; to sent duly to reasonable terms.

TO RENT. HOUSE OF S. ROOMS WITH LARGE Date, 102 South Lancolnest., chean. Apply at 138 South Carlotte. O RENT-MY LATE RESIDENCE, NO. 388 SU perior-st., in perfect order. Apply at 369 Superior after 5 p. m., or at No. 15 Ashland Block. F H W. TO RENT-TWO STORY AND BASEMENT BRICK house corner Forrest-av. and Thirty-eighth-st. Large and desirable cottage No. 98 Fortland-av. C. B. BOLMES & CO., 72 and 74 Benrborn-st.

TO RENT-A STORY OUTAGON FRONT BRICK house with good barn, South Side, 850, nearly new, in good order. STORES & WARE, 91 Washington-at.

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O RENT STORY HOUSE, SO THIRTIETH ST.,

Learner Portland ay.; \$15. Inquire Mis Frairie av. TO RENT-CHEAP-A 2-STORY AND BASEMENT brick dwelling, No. 165 Twenty-first-st. Inquire at 255 South Dearborn-st.

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Language brick; all improvements. A. J. GALLO
WAY 4 SON, sombwas commen State and Madison-sts.

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Park, for §15 per month. DIBRLE 4 LABELLE,
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TOR RENT—A NEAT COTTAGE OF 4 ROOMS IN a choice neighborhood on West Side. WM. MILLS, JB., 16 Washington-st., Room 6.

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TO REST COTTAGE HOUSE, 623 HUBBARD-ST All in complete order; \$25 per month. Also 2-story and house, with a fine barn, 625 Hubbard-st.; \$20 per house, 180 per month. Call at 628 West Lake-st., or a contract of the complete of the contract TO RENT-NORTH SIDE, HOUSE ST CHESTNUT-tet, second door west of LaSalle-st., 2-story and base-nest, 5 count, with modern improvements. Apply in No. 68.

TO RENT-BRICK BASEMENT COTTAGE OF 7
TO GRAP Press, Pastry, and closet, all newly finished, and it was a second of the control State-et.; or W. P. DEAN, 177 Modison-et.

O RENT. SY E. C. COLE & CO., 138 LASALLEet.; Illi Illi, and lise Prairie-av. 6 thodes-av. Isi
strate-et. Mr Calumet-av. 151 South Green-et.

Union Frairie-av. 152 South Green-et.

Union State Phice. 866 and 552 West Lake-et. 518 Washron-et. 451 West Jackson-et. Cottages, 768 West Van
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BENT My WABASH AV.; HOUSE FULL OF COUNTY OF THE STATE OF THE STAT

HEAT NO. Sie MICHIGAN AV., BRICK BASEdout. Choice location. Apply to E. G. WOLCOTT. RENT-HOUSE OF 8 ROOMS, WITH LARGE Q EEST-OE FOR SALE ON EASY PAYMENTS-from cottage, 30 South Roberts, near Polk. O RENT-A COTTAGE 141 ABERDREN-ST., 830. Apply at 162 Aberdon-st. O RENT TWO STONE FRONTS ON LAKE-ST., froating Union Park and is Union Park-place. In-

O RENT ON WEST SIDE HOUSE OF PROOMS.

The state of the st

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Michigan av.
201 Wahash av.
301 Burnside at.
31 South Hornast.
32 West Lake-und.
33 West Lake-und.
34 West Lake-und.
35 Michigan av.
36 Michigan av.
36 Michigan av.
37 Bent low to good tenants.
37 M. MARSAALL.
38 Real Estate and Renting Agent, 97 South Clark et.
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38 TO RENT-NO. 245 PARK-AV., 6-ROOM COT-tage, newly papered, calcomined, and painted; good place. Call on D. LEONARD, 179 East Middion-st. TO RENT A S-ROOM COTTAGE, NEAR WEST-For particulars, inquire of U. TRASK, 149 Clark-st., Room 9.

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South Halsted.-st.

To rooms, newly calcimined and painted throughout,
to carrent insuring rent. Sile per month; one block south
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TO RENT-NEAT TWO-STORY HOUSE, SIX Fooms and summer-kinchen; within one block Union Park; reat \$28. Address 0.7, Tribune office. PARE : roat \$28. Address C1, Tribune office.

TO REBYL AT \$40 PER MONTH—THE DWELLINGhouse \$6, 758 West Madison-st., near Robey. B: W.
PHILLIPS, Northwest cor. Dearborn and Madison-sts.

TO RESYL NICE COTTAGE FOR \$15 PER MONTH.
Apply at 20 Miller st., near corner Harrison and Morgan-sts.

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TO RENT-S.STORY AND BASEMENT STONE. I from corner South Farkay, and Twonty-fifth-st. A. GALLOWAY & SON. southwest corner State and Madison-sts.

TO RENT-HOUSE 528 WABASH-AV., 12 ROOMS, A with all modern improvements, and just put in tnorough repair. Apply as Hoom 16 Washington Block.

TO RENT-HOUSE OVER STORE, \$19; LOWER park of cottage, \$19; each six rooms, North Side, on horse-car street. A. T. GALT, T. Doarborn-st, Room 11.

TO RENT-FIRST-STORY AND BASEMENT OF cottagon front brick, No. 37 Walnut-st. Apply on promises. To categor front brick, No. 27 Walmut. Apply on promises.

TO RENT-A HOUSE OF 14 ROOMS, 7 CLOSETS, and quinnished basement, at \$45 per month entire, and submissioned basement, at \$45 per month entire, at \$25 per month entire, and \$25 per month, and barn, all modera, a story and basement brick house and barn, all modera, a story and basement brick house and barn, all modera, and basement brick house and barn, all modera, and basement brick house and barn, all modera, and basement brick house and barn, all modera minjerogenests, if rooms, gas fixtures. Will sont entire the property and basement brick house and barn, all modera minjerogenests, if comes, gas fixtures. Will sont entire the property and basement brick house and barn, all moderates, and improvements, if to per month. A large gas fixtures, etc., \$40 per month; new brick \$25 west fixtures.

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Adams.st., all improvements, \$75 per month. A large list of other houses ranging in prices. D. COLE & SON, 187 West Madiacon. To the Madiacon of the Madiacon

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Two-story, 9-room house and lot, 389 West Lake-st.
Apply 44 188 North Clark-st.
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135 Westernay, near Adams-st.; rent \$30 per month.
Apply 41 1500 West Madison-st.

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TO RENT-WINNETKA-NICE HOUSE, 10 ROOMS, barn, five acres of garden, grove, ecogregens, etc. Call at 75 Dearborn-st., Room 21.

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TO RENT—A FEW PLEASANT ROOMS, NEWLY
furtheed, wish or without board is private family.
Terms yery reasonable. RB Cottage Grove-av.

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TO RENT—ONLY \$10 PEE MONTH FOR NEWLY
calcimined suites of four front rooms in brick building corner Lake-at. and Western-av. MUSSEWHITE.

TO RENT—27 WEST LAKE-ST.—PLEASANT FURnitshed rooms with 'slesses, suitable for one or more
rent very obeap.

To RENT—A VERY PLEASANT FRONT ROOM
TO RENT—EVER PLEASANT ROOMS FOR MAN T and bedroom, second floor. 1028 Indiana-av.

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To RENT-A LA RGE AND A SMALL ROOM, EACH well furnished, as 225 Illinois-st., second door from TO RENT-FUR HISHED BOOM. INQUIRE AT 145 TO RENT-239 WEST MADISON-ST., THREE OR four unituralshed rooms for light housekeeping.
TO RENT-ROOMS FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHed. in a private family, at 90 Surteenth-at.
TO RENT-FRONT SUITE OF ROOMS, FURNISHed. with bath-room on anne floor, so Ohio-st., NorthSide, Address D d., Tribune office.
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Thampson House, its South Claretat., Room D. I South Park av.

TO RENT—A IFIRST-CLASS FURNISHED ROOM,
suitable for two gentlemen, only 8 minutes walk from
State and Madison-sta. 202 Rast Indiana-st., near Dearborn. TO RENT-4 ROOMS ON ADAMS ST., EAST OF

TO RENT - FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH OR WITHTout board. Apply as 18 Third-av.
TO RENT - NICKLY FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS,
modern improvements, a reasonable rates. 201 Wa-

TO RENT-ROOMS

To RENT UNFURNISHED, 2 ELEGANT FRON-roums, all modesn inprevenients, occasion-from brick placeant acquishborhood, Monroe-st. west of union access touch front, private family, suitable for two grantmens, with or without board. Address H, 12 Lassille-st. two gentlemen, with or without board. Address H, 175 LaSalle-M.

To RENT-LOWER FLOOR OF A GOOD HOUSE of 5 rooms, to a small family: Choap to a good seeant; to story the state of the control of the cont To RENT-TWO FURNISHED FRONT ROOM WITH alcove; lid indiana, sv.

TO RENT-TWO FURNISHED ROOMS AT he ABorden-st.; private residence.

TO RENT-THE SECOND FLOOR OF NO. 1988
I State-st., containing five large rooms, four bedrooms, and five closed; rent cheap. Apply at 1270 Statest., second story, opposite Twenty-eighth-st.

TO RENT-A LARGE, HANDSOME PARLOR WITH
I bed-room off, very nicely furnished, just east of Union
Park; small private family; house all modern improved;
irst-class board near; also near St. Caroline's Court.
None but faciliary board answer. Address D 68,
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TO RENT-OR FOR SALE-A FIRST-CLASS 3-story and basement house, 163 north Dearborn-st.; also, two 3-story and basement houses, all modern improvements, on Oakest., east of Rush. Inquire at 167 Nor h Dearborn-st. TO BENT-A PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOM AT TO RENT 224 WEST WASHINGTON-ST., A VERY pleasant front room, neatly furnished, with gas and TO RENT-A FURNISHED ROOM FOR ONE OR two gentlemen, with or without board, at 81 North TO RENT-FURNISHED FRONT ROOM AT 93 1 South Halsted-st.
TO RENT-SIX ROOMS AT 291 WEST MADISONst., also 8 rooms at 14 Silver-st., in nice order for
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TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, TERMS MODerste. Inquire at 49 Blue Island. v.

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TO RENT-FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS, FROM 45 to 812 per month. Also basemost. als 210 per month, in brick house. No. 9 East Polk-st., near State.

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TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS AT 181 NORTH
Ourtis-st., suitable for light housekeeping; will rent

ORENT-FURNISHED ROOMS AT 181 NORTH Curtis-st., suitable for light housekeeping; will rent vary cheep.

TO RENT-SINGLE ROOMS AND SUITES OF TOOMS FROM \$10 Seach, on Madison-st., near Halsted, and on Halsted-st., near Madison. By D. COLE & SON, House-Renting Agents, 189 West Madison-st.

TO RENT-LAEGE, COOL. FRONT ROOM. FURNISHED & PROME FURNISHED ROOM. FURNISHED & ROOMS FURNISHED ROOM. FURNISHED & ROOMS FURNISHED ROOM, FURNISHED & ROOMS FURNISHED ROOM, FURNISHED & ROOMS FURNISHED ROOM, FURNISHED ROOMS FURNISHED ROOMS FURNISHED ROOMS FURNISHED ROOMS FURNISHED ROOMS FURNISHED ROOMS RESIDENCE OF TOWN ROOMS FURNISHED ROOMS APPLY AT 324 West RANDOMS FURNISHED ROOMS APPLY AT 324 West RANDOMS FURNISHED ROOMS APPLY AT 324 West RANDOMS FURNISHED ROOMS CONVENTISHED ROOMS APPLY AT 324 FOURTEENISHED ROOMS APPLY AT 325 FOURTEENISHED ROOMS APPLY AT 326 FOURTEENISHED SHEEP.

Tess, \$19; call to-day, 706 Wabash-av.

TO RENT—AN ELEGANTLY-FURNISHED SLEEPthing-room to rent, and furniture for sale cheap. No
ching-room in semi-block. Call at 128 E-ndelph-st.,
Room 13 to day or evening.

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Bast location in the city and lowest rents, at 161 South
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TO RENT—3 NICE ROOMS ON SECOND FLOCK,
with bath-room, to a man and wife, at 175 West
Adams-st.

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TO RENT-TO ONE OR TWO SINGLE GENTLE.

men, or gendeman and wife, a pleasant furnished room, Apply at 114 South Green-st.

TO RENT-ROOMS, EN SUITE OR SINGLE, FURNISHED ON THE STATE OF SINGLE, FURNISHED ON THE STATE OF SINGLE, FURNISHED ROOMS, TO GENTLEST FULTON-ST.-3 NICE ROOMS, Closel, water, pantry, to No. 1 mas and wife.

TO RENT-TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, TO GENTLEST OF SINGLE, and don't from Madison-st. cars. No. 76 South Morgan-st. TO RENT-A PLEASANT FRONT CHAMBER AND To Bed-room, turnished or unfarnished. 28 Fulton-st.

TO RENT-6 LARGE AND WELL-LIGHTED, AIRY
I rooms on Western-av. near Polk-st. 3 blocks from
omnibus line), only \$10. Inquire at 66 West Monroe-st.

TO RENT-PLRASANT ROOMS, FURNISHED OR
Infurnished, with modern conveniences. 448 West
Madison-st. Madison-st.

TO RENT-AT YOUR OWN PRICE, 6 ROOMS, water in kitchen, newly cleaned, at 14 Pierce-st. Call at 3.8 West Harrison-st.

TO RENT-AT YOUR OWN PRICE, 6 ROOMS, Call at 3.8 West Harrison-st.

TO RENT-ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOM, OR I suite. Location very pleasant. Terms moderate. 108 South Sangamon-st.

TO RENT-ONE VERY NIOE SUITE AND ONE isingle room, with use of gas and bath-room; also barn. Chess to right parties. Call at any time, 30 West

bare. Chess to right parties. "Call at any time, 307 Wast Monroe-4."

TO RENT-781 MICHIGAN-AV., NEAR TWENTY. accound-at., unfurnished front rooms, en suite or single, east front.

TO RENT-PLEASANT FRONT ROOMS, FURnished or unfurnished, in new building, 72 Rest Van Buren-st, Terms reasonable.

TO RENT-1 LARGE ROOMS, SECOND FLOOR, 163 West Lake-at., gas and water. GOODRIDGE & STOKES, 110 West Washington-st.

TO RENT-8 SOUTH PEORIA-ST., NEAR MADI-100, a furnished room, with or without board; brick home: private family.

TO RENT-A DESIRABLE SUITE OF FRONT rooms, unfurnished, at 364 Wabsan-av. Also a brick barn. barn.

TO RENT --ROOMS -- ONE SUITE OF FRONT rooms partly or all furnished, on first floor, with use of kitchen; also two or three rooms, turnished, complete for housekeeping; two unfurnished rooms, with use of bath-rooms; rent cheap. At 48 Wabnab Ar.

TO RENT -- NIORLY FURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLY or for housekeeping. Apply at 748 State-st.

TO RENT -- SINTS FURNISHED ROOM. NO. 18

North Halsted-st.

TO RENT-GENT'S FURNISHED BOOM. NO. 18

North Halsted st.

TO RENT-ONE FURNISHED ROOM IN A PRIvate family; for gentlemen only. 65 Feck-court.

TO RENT-105 NORTH DEARBORN-ST., A storie soft-box north corresponding to the control of the stories gentlemen. References exchanged.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS IN THE VERmont Block. Apply at No. 8, 185 and 18 Fifth-av.

TO RENT-A COZY FURNISHED ROOM In:11, FN. a quies, private freench family. Wabash-av., north of Twentigth-st. Address C 29, Tribune office, giving references. TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS TO GENTLEMEN Or man and wife; also rooms for young couple, no children, for honeskeeping. Can board lady for rent. Call at 150 West Madison-tt.

TO RENT-NICE FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS, No. 14 North Green at. TO RENT-NOE FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS,
I No. 14 North Green-81.

TO RENT-COOL AND PLEASANT NEWLY-FURnished room in new marble-front, three doors from
Madison-14 cars; resonable ront. El South Ann. st.

TO RENT-A SUITE OF FURNISHED ROOMS TO
a party of gentlemen or gentleman and wife, with
first-class references; also, single rooms. Northeast cornor State and Monros-sta., Room 16. MRS. HIXON.

TO RENT-THREE PLEASANT FURNISHED
rooms, suitable for housekeeping. as 653 West Indiana-st. Stages pass the door. Each sile per month.

TO RENT-A SUITE OF SIX ROOMS, FURNISH
et alitable for bousekeeping. Reforences required. Apply at 337 West Washington-st., or
IM Lake-st. W. N. UPHAM.

TO RENT-ONE LARGE ROOM-SUITABLE FOR
and or two gentlemen; het and cold waser and bath.
I Pock court, near Michigan av.

TO RENT-NEATLY FURNISHED ROOMS AT 223
West Washington-st., for gentlemen; terms reasonable. TO RENT - FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED TO RENT - ONLY \$18 - 69 WALNUT-ST.-FIVE yard.
TO RENT-PLEASANT ROOM OR SUITE OF
rooms, furnished, for gontleman and wife, or single
gentleman. 1676 Indiana.av., brick house; hot and cold
water; forms moderage, reference required.
TO RENT-PART OR ALL OF SECOND FLOOR.
TSORK Carpenter-sit, furnished or unfurnished, for 1 Whoath Carpenter St., furnished or unfurnished, for housekeeping; medern improvements.

TO RENT PLEASANT ROOMS, FURNISHED, AT 28 and 26 West Medicor.

Thansen House, 18 South Clarket., Rown D.

TO RENT—A WIDOW LIVING ALONE WOULD
like to rent a furnished front room, 810 per month,
suitable for gentleman and utile. 9 Walmi-el.

To RENT—IS WEST MADISON ST., TWO FRONT
rooms, neatly furnished, snitable for gentleman and
wife of four gentlemes. Frice 578 month.

st Madison St., TWO FRONT

TO RENT--ROOMS TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED AND UNFUR hished pleasant and alry rooms, at low prices. Apply at Boom 5 or 7, No. 2 South Market st., corner Laborate Lab TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOM, FOR GENTLETORENT-NICKLY FURNISHED ROOMS, BY THE
day, week, or month, with or without board; 71 Monroe-st., Room 18.
TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOM, WITH OR WITHTORENT-FURNISHED ROOM, WITH OR WITHTout board, 414 Webath av. I ont board, 44 Wabash-av.

TO RENT-TO A SINGLE GENTLEMAN, IN PRITo as family, a pleasant, well-furnished from Low
to mice party. Inquire at 88 South Cartis-at.
To RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, TO LADIES OR
T gents, by day, week, or mount. Transferst accommodated at very low raises. 108 Franklin-st., corner of
Washington, Room 2. TO RENT-STORES, OFFICES, &c

TO RENT-STORES, OFFICES, &C.

TO RENT-STORES, OFFICES, &C. STORE 21

South Clark st.

Store 203 South Clark st.

Basement 223 South Clark st.

Basement 223 South Clark st.

Basement 224 South Clark st.

Basement 225 South Clark st.

M. MARSH discount of the control of the con make and warrinjed. Se East Adamast. PLETCHER & LAZEAR.

DUGGIES FOR SALE—A FEW FIRST-CLASS by Jacks top phastom, and two-soat open buggies, at £50 to phastom, and two phastom, and two phastom, and as found control of the phastom, and as found control of the phastom, and as found control of the phastom, and as found the phastom, and as found the phastom, and as found to phastom, and the phastom, and phastom, and phastom, between Union and Desplaines; best rigs at lowest prices; lacks, ogringues and buggies to ist at all hoars. Trotters a specially.

CURTAIN LAUDAUS, SHIFTING QUARTER GLARDON, phastom, buggies, ide-bars, etc., etc., at 155 west Washington-at. S. F. MURPHY 2 CO.

POR SALE—SEVERAL SECOND-HAND BUGGIES, open and top, of our own and other in anufacturers make. HAYDE & OBRIEN, 78 State-st. TO RENT-OHEAP-CORNER STORE, 4 ROOM: and barn, 583 fourth at., for drug or, other business except liquor. GOOD WILLIE, 6 Market at. exempt liquor. GOOD WILLIE, & Market et.

TO RENT - \$50 - PER MONTH - NICE BRICK
store and baseneat, \$6 South Habsted-st.; will make
good boot and aboe, dry goods, or grocery store. T. B.
BOYD, Room 18, 166 East Madison-st.

TO RENT - STORE WITH HASKMENT, 166 WEST
Lake-st. east of the terminate of Habsted-st. vladuat,
\$2278, with shelving and counters. Will be rented cheap
for dry goods, groceries, or furniture business. GOODRIDGE 4 STOKES, 110 West Washington-st. make. HAYDE A OBRIEN, 781 State-st.

FOR SALE—A FIRE YOUNG HORSE; FAST, A pair ponies. A nice phaseon horse. A work or driving-horse. A pair large horses. 65 West Montre-st.

FOR SALE—CHEA?—A LIGHT SET OF DOUBLE INSTRUME, SEATH PARCE COMPANY SET OF DOUBLE CHAMM. Getnor Monroe and Alarket-sts.

FOR SALE—A LAHGE BLACK HORSE, 6 YEARS UNIT, wild, wound and kind; may be seen at 522 West Washforton-st. TO RENT STORE, WITH ROOMS OVER SAME,
Too State-st., north of Twelth. Inquire of FOMEROY
A WEAVER, 84 LASAllest.
TO RENT STORES ON WESTERNAY. NEAR
Polket., one 20.25, \$15; one Hath, \$10. Gropery
wanted there. laquire at 52 West Moure-st. wanted there. Inquire at 60 West Monros-st.

TO RENT — TWO SPLENDID STORES WIFH
basements, on Bant Madison-st. for \$900, worth
\$5,00; also six rooms, very aneap. U. L. JENKS, 10
Madison-st.

TO RENT AT 279 WEST MADISON ST., IN restaurant, cigar-stand, with ease and counter; past To RENT—TO PHYSICIANS—A PRIVAVE OF
fees with use of reception room. Apply on premises,
or to Dr. HARLAN, southwest corner Bandolph and
Dearborn-sts.

TO RENT—PART OF OFFICE OR DESK ROOM
cheap in basement 1st LaSalie-st., noar Madison,
Otis Block.

Cheap in basement 144 LaSalie-st., near Madison, Otis Block.

Misceliameons.

TO RENT-FREE OF CHARGE, ROOM ON CANAL-st., near Madison, say 38:50, to any manufacturers who can furnish shavings for engine. KERR, DAVISON 4 WELCH, HE LASalie-st.

TO RENT-STORE ROOM, FINE STAND FOR ANY first-class business, at 79 West Madison at., sear Bobey. R. KENNEDY, HS Clark-st., Room 27.

TO RENT-BARN NEAR CORNER OF ASHLAND-st., and Madison-st., Inquire at 169 East Washington-st., Room 1.

TO RENT-HOTEL WITH 16 ACRES, 18 ROOMS Intrinshed; boating, bathing, fishing, picnic grounds, etc.; or will evolunge for good farm worth 88,000. Call at 78 Dearborn-st., Room 21.

78 Dearborn-st., Room II.

TO RENT-A LARGE 2-STORY FRAME BUILD-ling, atome-front, in a good location, corner of Main and Cologne-sis. Will be rented at a low rate. First floor, 5 rooms; second floor, 7 rooms. Apply 38 Main-st.

TO RENT-A GOOD AND CHEAP BARN AT :880 West Polk-st. TO RENT-GOOD BARN, SUITABLE FOR LIVERY LASAIle, Room 2. LaSalle, Room 2.

TO RENT—BARN REAR 370 WARASH AV., SUNT-able for three horses, two wagons, and Hving-room; chesp to good tenant.

WANTED-TO RENT A SMALL FURNISHED was provided from the control of the control of

W anted or unfurnished, with modern convenience.

Address F 73, Tribune office.

W ANTED—TO RENT—A SUITE OF UNFURNISH, ed rooms with or without board on South Site, east of State-st; terms must be low. Address L 25, Tribune office.

W ANTED—A CONVENIENT HOUSE WITH MODORS. We man improvements, contrastly located, off 30 r 16 stage rooms. Parties having such and willing to reak low until May, 1878, will please address a did reak with full particulars, 62, 77 rote family horse, good size, black; the best pair of matched ponies in Let 17 state family horse, good size, black; the best pair of matched ponies in Let 17 state family horse, good size, black; the best pair of matched ponies in Let 17 state family horse, good size, black; the best pair of matched ponies in Let 18 states, st Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-FOR 4ROOMS FOR HOUSE.
keeping; West Side preferred; good references.
Address F W, M Lake-st.

WARTED-TO RENT-TWO ROOMS AND CLOSdis, with water, by man and wife; rost cheap.
Address E. FRANKS, 150 Canalport-av.
WANTED-TO RENT-COTTAGE, FLOOK, OR
MANTED-TO RENT-COTTAGE, FLOOK, OR
flat of 6 rooms or mere, if rent lov enough; on
North Side, east of Weils-st, and south of North-av. Apply at 89 Aberdeen-st. ply at 89 Abordeen.st.

W ANTED—TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSE OF 9

W OF 10 rooms in good locality, near market and streetcars; family without chitares; and best of care given
house and furniture. Terms must be reasonable. Address G 41, Tribune officer. dress 6 11, 1710us omce.

WANTED TO RENT—A SMALL COTTAGE OR part of a house; South Side; in pleasant location, and convenient to care. Reat must be low. Address, with particulars, C W H, Tribuas of the low. WANTED_TO RENT_2 OR 3 UNFURNISHED rooms for a lady. South Side preferred. Address 58, Tribune office. WANTED TO RENT A SMALL FURNISHED hosel, with paying trade, within 159 miles of Chicago. Address, with terms, etc., HOTEL, Tribune office.

cago. Address, with terms, etc., HOTEL. Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-BY F. C. VIERLING. Reogn 18, 126 Dearborn-st., a nice cottage on Aorin Side for a No. 1 tenast; also one on West Side.

WANTED-TO RENT-ANY PARTY ABOUT TO leave town for six months (more or less), and wishing to rent house all turnished to a party was will take good care of it, only three in family, will please address A St. Tribune office; references given.

WANTED-TO RENT-A PAMILY OF S. ADULTS wants a lo or Exponse bouse, all improvements, near the state of other hoarders; good references of other hoarders; good references for other party of the state of the stat ego of other boarders; good references, partly furnished or unfurnished, Address Ces, Tribune chies.

WANTED-10 RENT-4 ROOMS FOR HOUSE.

Wanted-10 RENT-4 ROOMS FOR HOUSE.

Provided the second part lake-chose or between the second \$13 per month; preign races have lake-chose or between decreased the second for the second second Monroe-sts. Address MCKAY, 339 Pelk-st.

WANTED-TO RENT-ON WFST SIDE, CONVENIENT business part of the West Side, for a small family; must be moderate. Address J 13, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-ON WFST SIDE, CONVENIENT business part of the West Side, for a small family; rent not to exceed \$15. Address J 31, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A SMALL SHOP-OR BENOTH for making buggy bedies; will rest for one-penal part of the West Side, for a small family: and hallasted preferred.

WANTED-TO RENT-ONE LARGE ROOM, UNIGHTS AND TO RENT-ONE LARGE ROOM, UNIGHTS AND TO RENT-FURNISHED HOUSE OF \$1.000.

WANTED-TO RENT-FURNISHED HOUSE OF \$1.000.

WANTED-TO RENT-FURNISHED ROUSE OF \$1.000.

WANTED-TO RENT-FURNISHED ROUSE OF \$1.000.

WANTED-TO RENT-WINNISHED ROUSE OF \$1.000.

WANTED-TO RENT-WINNISHED ROUSE OF \$1.000. nues: 3 in isoma più terms per meath, G F C, care Campbell Bros., 128 Dearborn's C.

Wanted—To Rent—I Want To Bent A
Wanted—To Rent—An Office For Mer.
Tribune Glice.

Wanted—To Rent—An Office For Mer.
Cantile brokerage, on siret floor, South Side; state
location and price. Address B S. Tribune Glice.

Wanted—To Rent—Ry Good Tenant House
of State Income for South Side; state
location and price. Address I S. Tribune Glice.

Wanted—To Rent—A FURNISHED HOUSE OF
10 or 12 rooms fine select boarding bouse, in vicinito exceed \$60 per month. Address, with terms and location, M 83. Tribune Glice.

Wanted—To Rent—A FURNISHED HOUSE OF
10 or 12 rooms fine select boarding bouse, in vicinity of South Green and Morgan streets inclusive. Address
D 3, Tribune office.

Wanted—To Rent—For Manufacturing
preferred; risht spust be moderate. Address P, O. Bot
8, Chicago.

Wanted—To Rent—For Manufacturing
preferred; risht spust be moderate. Address P, O. Bot
8, Chicago.

Wanted—To Rent—Nice Cottage Of 1 OR 6
rooms; rent not to exceed \$55; West Side, with
barn, preferred. Prompt pay. Address O 3, Tribune
office.

Wanted—To Rent—One Cottage of About
7 rooms, also two adjoining cottages. D 35, Tribune
office. WANTED-TO RENT-A FURNISHED HOUSE V. South Side, east of State and north of Thirty-first st.; young couple; roat in advance. Address Cell, Tribuna cell: w. WANTED-TO RENT-ON SOUTH SIDE. BY A gentieman and wice, a small furnished house for the summer. References unexceptional. Address J 79, Tribuna office.

WANTED-TO RENT-3 OR 4 ROOMS SUITABLE Trypul-accorded, preferred. Address J 56, Tribuna office.

office.

Wanted to BENT-BY A YOUNG BUSINESS man, a nearly furnished room, without board, in a private family in the vicinity of Pooris-st., sowth of Madison. Address, stains accommodation and terms. GEORGE, Iribune office.

Watted to Refer A FURNISHED COTTAGE; when the control of the contro

Apply 54 Blue Island-av,

FOR SALE—ONE HEAVY DOUBLE TEAM AND

Two wagons, suitable for grain, soal, or number. Call
at 116 West Jackson-st. At 180 was Jackson to grain, out, or simoer. Case at 180 was Jackson to.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—ONE OF THE BEST LAI dies' driefing busses in the sity; sound, and, very
gentle, ask fast. 20 Scotth Robey-st., near Polk.

FOR SALE—THE FINEST AND EBST BAY FONY
in Chicago. Cas trot better than three minutes, and
is well trained for ladies or children. Also two good owner
dering hersey. Also are sets of light single harness. At
Carpet Worts, 4 and 46 West Adams at.

FOR SALE—ONE DOUBLE CROOKED-BRACH
Truck, 1 single truck, 1 heavy, new express wagen, 1
mew coll wagen, 1 good dray, and 1 double servinge. Appix at corner Green and Lake-sin., 6. H. YOUNG & 10. side.

FOR SALE PIRST-CLASS YACKT-TOP BUGGY

and a swe-scated rig; or will exchange the biggest
part of it for coal. For further information sail at No.
128 Cottage Grore-av. Doublotnest.

HAVE YOUR CARRIAGES AND BUGGIES REpaired and pulmed et a Third-av., poir Jackson et.,
as bottom prices. AL. S. MILLAR.

HORSE, BUGGY, AND HARNESS, NICE FAMILASABle-et., 5 to 13 Montay a. M.

Lasable-et., 6 to 13 Montay a. M. I Aballe etc., 9 to 12 Morsage a. m.

I HAYE A FINE SYAN OF HORSES AND CARriage (a complete, ferticates rig) which I am desirous
of lepting ext. with my orn reversion to core or collicit
for a year or me bosses as may be required. Call Monday
marring (June 20) between 8 and 15 clocks southwas core

HORSES AND CARRIAGES. HAVE THREE HORSES AND TWO WAGONS for sale; will sell one or the los. They are at work every day. No. 18 Coolingerst. every day. No. 18 Cocilegests.

NEW WAGONS AND BUGGIES OF EVERY DEscription to trade for second-hand buggies of all
kinds at HATHAWAY'S, 600 State-st.

M. UST BE SOLD—A MARK AND ESPRING WAGonly Size. Its Washington-st., Nonday only.

DAIR OF LIGHT BUGGY HORSES, OPEN OR TOP
buggs and double rig, or horse with same buggs and
single rig, capress or limber wagen. with large horse
and single rig capress or limber wagen. with large horse
and single rig capress or limber wagen. with large horse
and single rig tapress or limber wagen. with large horse
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and single rig tapress or limber wagen. with large horse
and single rig tapress or limber wagen. with large horse
and single rig tapress or slumber wagen. with large horse
and single rig. or pair of light horses and double rig.
Will sell whole or any part of above, or exchange for
staple articles. Inquire 100 Warren-av. or 51 and 53 Diviston-st. DASTURAGE GOOD FEED WATER AND shade, at Morgan Park. C. H. BECKWITH.

TWENTY GOOD SERVICEABLE HORSE OR mule teams wanted, at \$3.50 per day. For particular eall on D. B. MOORE, No. 18 LaSalle-st., from 7 to 10 celock a. m. iari call on D. B. MOORE, No. 126 LaSaile-st., from 7 to 10 o'clock a. m.

WASTED—TO BUY FIVE OR SIX HORNES, WILL PARTED—A GOOD HORSE, WAGON, AND HARDMANN AND STATED—A GOOD HORSE, WAGON, AND HARDMANN AND HARDMANN

W must be cheap. 4 Honore Block.

WANT PAIR SIZED LOW PRICED HORSES, cheap for each. Have buyen for several good righthave sale for all kinds of horses. But stalls for boarders, BALDWIN & FURRISHTS Globe Stables, 33 Meridianst., near Madison and Dosplaines.

WANTED—A GOOD SECOND-HAND CALIFOR, nia read wagen, open, weight not to sceed lio lbs. Address W M, Tribune office, stating price and where it can be seen. WANTED—A GOOD SECOND-HAND CALIFOR.

It read wagen, open, weight not to exceed He Dh.
Address W.M., Tribune office, stailing price and where it can be seen.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE—A SPAN OF LIGHT
Whorses for a span of heavy horses; also one bay horse a pears old, weight I, 500 pounds; would exchange for a span of horses; and one gray horse, a pears old, weight I, 600 pounds, will exchange for wagen or buggy. FAR-RAT'S Boording Stable, 500 Thirty-first-st.

WANTED—A HORSE SUTTABLE FOR A LADY to drive. Address K 73, Tribune office.

WANTED—A HORSE SUTTABLE FOR A GOUPE; must be large, sound, kind, and perfectly safe, also pair of large conductable, Address, with Darticulars, L. Tribune office.

WANTED—A HORSE SUTTABLE FOR A GOUPE; must be large, sound, kind, and perfectly safe, also pair of large conductable, address, with Darticulars, L. Tribune office.

WANTED—A HORSE SUTTABLE FOR A GOUPE; also pair of large conductable, address, with Darticulars, L. Tribune office.

WANTED—A ODD SECOND HAND RUGGY STANDS AND ALL AND RUGGY Changes low. C. H. FULLER, Manager.

WANTED—A OND SECOND HAND RUGGY SON, Justice of the Peace, Union Steck Yards. WANTED—A ONE-HORSE FURNITURE WAGON in good order. Ill Bast Madison-st., basement.
WANTED—HORSE, BUGGY, AND HARNESS IN section of the section WANTED—A PIRST-CLASS TOP BUGGY: MUST
WANTED—A GOOD BUSINESS HORSE IN EXchange for South Mide let within eity limits. BUYFR. 183 Monapos-ts. Room 2.

WANTED—A PARR OF GOOD DRAUGHT HORSES
Will pay in good real estate. C. B. WILSON, 183
East Madison-ts. Room 4.

WANTED—A PIRST-CLASS TOP BUGGY: MUST
be nearly new and very cheap. Address, with price,
H.I., Prifuses office.

WANTED-HORSE, BUGGY, AND HARNESS; buggy, square box, no top. Price not to exceed \$200; 850 cast, balance 6 months. Address, with particulars, Ad, Tribune office.

TOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS SIDE-BAR BUGGY, choose for each take when with fortunes.

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS SIDE-BAR BUGGY, choose for each take when with fortunes.

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS SIDE-BAR BUGGY, choose for each take the sale of the sale and the sale of PATRAORDINARY CHANCE—WILL EXCHANGE
L for good real estate and some case the best legitifor good real estate and some case the best legitifor good legitime to the continued destate and to the
equipped and established; continued destate, will. Is
money, and all city trade; value \$16,000.—Owner compelled to go to fourope to settle an estate. WILLS to
CO., If East Madison-st, Road Estate and Eusiness
Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$16,000.—WELL IMPROVED
T city property, incumbered \$4,000, to exchange for
good farm or suburban lots, olear. Also one \$1,00 and
one \$5,000 equity in lots near depot at Washington
Heights for lows lands or good cottage and lot inside the
old city limits. B. F. CLARKE 4 CO., 120 La Sallest.

E YOU WANT TO EXCHANGE FERMS OF IF YOU WANT TO EXCHANGE FARMS OR BROWN 4 HALL, ibi LaSaile-st. BHOWN & HALL, ISI LASSIDESS.

I WISH TO TRADE MY INTEREST (\$505) IN A dress M 25. Tribune office.

I HAVE WELL-LOCATED LANDS AND MONEY I to trade for a frug store. Address A B C, Box 664, Galesburg, III. HAVE WELL-LOCATED LANDS AND MONEY to trade for a drug store. Address A B C, Box 664, Galesburg, Ill.

OTR AT WEST MAYWOOD TO EXCHANGE FOR L 4 spane and top begg. DEY DALE 2 KIMBALL, thou 6, 824 LaSalle-st.

TO EXCHANGE—OVER \$2,050,050 WORTH OF L property to exchange, consisting in part of Illinois, wilsounds, lows, Kalesa, and Missouri land, clear, for for city or suburban. Country seats from \$5,000 to \$20,000 for city or suburban. 280 acres heavy time 1 and, I mile from St. Paul Pier, Van Buren Country, Mun., for city. Lots in Jefferson, Melross, South Olicago, Englewood, Desplaines, Park Ridge, 2c., clear, for city, or less than hall price for cash.

100 lots hear Brighton for lows land.

101 lots hear Brighton for lows land.

102 lots near Brighton for lows land.

103 lots near Brighton for lows land.

104 lots hear Brighton for lows land.

105 lots and dwelling, Kerth Market, and Dayton-sts., lecter, for house and lot in city.

Store and dwelling, West Ohio-st., for cottage.

48 South Dearborn-st. for small cash and land.

Store and ease, Milwalke-av., for hardysay, \$600.

Certage house to move only \$608.

Sylore and lease, Milwalke-av., for hardysay, \$600.

Certage house to move only \$608.

WM. NEWTH A CO., Room 3, 125 Clark-st.

WM. NEWTH A CO., Boom I, IE CIRT-S.,
TO EXCHANGE, COTTAGES AND LOTS, UNIN
eumbared, for acre property, vicinity of Central Park
preferred. Address D I, Tribune office.
TO EXCHANGE I WISH TO BUILD, AND WILL
I paint portraits or landscapes in exchange for building
material, or will give good suburban lots. Address
ARTIST, Tribune office. TO EXCHANGE FOR CITY VACANT LOTS, marble-front dwelling, wabsahav, near Thirty-first, slee new brick dwelling or Form. n property, a full 600-acre farm, all improved, and iod shape. HENRY P. GEORGE, 106 Fifth-av.

TO EXCHANGE CHOICE STOCK FARM 200
Lacres, near Harvard, McHenty Co., Ill., guod house, barn, orchard. &c., all under a high state of cultivation; 60 acres good timber, good wells, and two never failing streams. No incumboance. HOPINSON & HULLING, 227 LaSalle-st. TO EXCHANGE—RED PRESSED BRICK FOR Board work-team. Address 294 and 305 Madison-et., Box 29.

TO EXCHANGE—FOR A HOUSE IN CHICAGO, It bers of excellent land unincumbered, convenient to the city, in a village; \$4,500. CLAFLIN BROS. & CO., 131 Laballe-et. ISI LaSalle-st.

TO EXCHANGE—CHICAGO PROPERTY (LOTS And acres), clear, for good country scourities, farm-mortrages, etotiks, bonds, etc. M.C. SPAULDING, SC Ularkett, Boom 9.

TO EXCHANGE—CHOICE 40-ACRE TRACT 10.0000, with cash, for business property worth 400,000. SPORRS & WARE, as Washington-st. \$50,000. STORRS & WARE, 54 Washington-st.

TO EXCHANGE - ACRE TRACT (CLEAR) AT
Clyde for house worth \$15,000. Will assume. STORRS
4 WARE, 94 Washington-st.

TO EXCHANGE—HOUSE AND LOT, LAWTON,
and Mich. (clear), also equity in 10 lots West Maywood,
setty. Address & St. Tribune offices.

TO EXCHANGE—10-ACRE FRUIT FARM, NEAR
L Benton Harbor, for property in or near Chicago. F.A.
BRAGG & CO., 146 Dosrborn-st. 790 EXCHANGE - FOR CHICAGO IMPROVED In property, 350 acre farm in Central Illinois, on I. C. S. all under cultivation; also, 18 acre fruit farm assembly the control in the

Benion Harbur, Mich. GLIBERT & CALDWELL, 208
LaSalie-et.

TO BXOMANGE—LARGE BRICK HOUSE AND
Losar, lot touzilo fact (clear), at Norwood Park, near
the depot, for lots on West or South Side. E. F. ELDERD & CO., 135 Dearborn-et., Room II.

TO EXCHANGE—ELEGANT STONE FRONT OF
Michigan.av., worth \$34,000; incumbrance, \$9,500;
for city property or good farm. ABELL & HOTCHKISS, 16 LaSalie-et. for city property or good farm. ABELL & HOTCH-KISS, 142 LASAllo-st.

TO EXCHANGE—NEWS ROOM BRICK, ALL MODers improves, easiers being stored. ABELL & HOTCH-KISS, 162 Lasallo-st.

TO EXCHANGE—REAL BRITE—I HAVE SOME good exchanges, city, suburban, and country. S. L.

TO EXCHANGE—A SMALL IMPROVED FARM worth \$2,000, near Minneapolis, Miun; will exchange for cottage and let in the city. Apply to D. COLE & SON, 188 Week Madison-st.

TO EXCHANGE—A FAST ROAD MARE, BUGGY and barness, for brick. Address E. Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—60-ACRE DAIRY AND STOCK farm within 75 miles of Chicago and let of the country. A strength of the country PO EXCHANGE UNINCUMBERED LOTS AT Copteal Park for good stock form within 100 miles of thicago. WORK & MILLER, 171 East Madison-st.

Ceptual Park for good steek form within 40 miles of Chicago. WORK & MILLER, I'll East Madison st.

TO EXCHANGE—HOUSE AND LOT ON ADAMS—
House for unimpreved lots and cash; 28.50.
House and lot only deckson-st., for vacant unincumbered property: \$2,500.
Elegant Morgan Park lots, for house on leased ground, horse and buggr, or lands; \$1,500.
Fine fruit and grain farm, Southern Illinois, for improved city property; \$2,500.
Splendid grain and stock farm in lows, for improved property: \$10,000.
Desirable suburban property, for grossries or merchandise.

TO EXCHANGE ACRES, BLOCKS, AND LOTS AT South Englewood or Washington Heights, close to depot, to archange for good farms or other property. L.

A. GILBERT A CO., 26 LaSalle-at. A. GILBERT & CO., 206 Lexalle-at.

TO EXCHANGE—MANUFACTURING BUSINESS with machiners, etc., amounting to \$3,000. Article at a pick machiners, etc., amounting to \$3,000. Article at a pick machiners, etc., amounting to \$3,000. Article at a pick machiners, etc., amounting to \$3,000. Article at a pick machiners and small amount of easily machiners and expenses and and lots at 1978. Park, unicumbered, or good immore achonars. Lots at 2123, near depot, Morgan Park, for good personal er other property. 20 acre tract, Washington Height, for Canachamark, and account of the property. 20 acre tract, Washington Height, for Canachamark, and see the seed of the property of the property. 20 acre tracts, washington Height and seed of the property of the property. 20 acre tracts, which is a property of the property of t

fair tendo. S. E. GHUNS, Room M. 128 Pirth-er.

TO EXCHANGE FINE FARMING LANDS, IN
Central part of Minnesota, was of 5t. Paul. and Alcining ratirond station, for city real estate. J. H.
KEHLER, 186 Clarkes.

TO EXCHANGE—HAVE FARMS AND OTHER
Proporty in Nebrasks which I will estebangs for Chicare property in Nebrasks which I will estebangs for Chicare property in Nebrasks which I will estebangs for Chicare property in Nebrasks which I will estebangs for Chicare property in Nebrasks which I will estebangs for Chicare property in the Chicare property in Nebrasks with the Children M.

TO EXCHANGE—FOR UNIMPROVED CHILDRON
Bandalphasts.

TO EXCHANGE—A BRACK # FEAR OLD PONY,
A kind under sadding barness. Will take \$100 worth
A kind under sadding barness.

TO EHCHANGE—A RESIDENCE AT HIGHLAND Park; residence at Maplewood, clear; property at Residence at Maplewood, clear; property at Residence at Residence at Maplewood, clear; property at residence at Res South Sefferson-st.

TO EXCHANGE—A NEW HOUSE AND LOT, West Side, for money and lots or blooks near depot. Address Q S, Tribune cities.

TO EXCHANGE—A NEW HOUSE AND LOT, WEST Side, for house and lot in Evantion. Address Q S., Tribune cities and lot in Evantion. Pribuns office.

TO EXCHANGE—309 OR 160 ACRES OF GOOD I love and for small house and lot with small inques branch, or for a house on leased lot not incense in leased for my good personal property; state where located the price and incumbrance, and how paid. Address of Pribus office.

Tribuns office.

TO EXCHANGE — WELL-IMPROVED PARMS IN
Lake, Melleury, Morgan, Gass, Washington, Wayne,
Iroquois, Kane, and Richland Countles, Illinois, and In
dischigan, Miscount Wiscounts, Illinois, and In
dischigan, Miscount Wiscounts, Illinois, and In
dischigan, Miscount Wiscounts, Iowa, and Kansse, for
out property. HOLMES 2 CO., 73 and 74 Dearborn-st.

TO EXCHANGE -80 ACRES, SPLENDIDLY IO
South Nies, north of Thirty-second-st, with Rittle or ne
incumbrance. HOLMES 2 CO., 73 and 74 Dearborn-st. TO EXCHANGE GOOD DWELLING ON THIRTY thirdst, and vacant lots on Wababay. Dear Thirty exthat, for hoose and ten or twenty acres in suburba thirdests, and vacant tots on Wabaids-av., near Thirty-exchest., for home and ten or twenty acres in suburban town.

Fitty feet on Jackson-st., near Thirty-town.

Fitty feet on Jackson-st., near Thirty-town.

Fitty feet on Jackson-st., near Thirty-town.

Fitty feet on Jackson-st., near Thirty-town with building, no indumbrance, to exchange for scree and pay cash or assume incumbrance.

If three-story and basemant brick building, South Division, for stock farm.

MORRY & MAGHLI.

TO EXCHANGE—COTTAGE AND LOT ALSO A Two-story house and icid on Keith at GOODRIBGI a STOKES, 10 West Washington-st.

TO EXCHANGE—FOR FARM WORTH SIL OU AND Sonse stock, near Chicago, two good houses and lear South of the pring slow of the suburbanding the pring slow per modification of the suburbanding the suburb

C. B. HOSMER & CU., 118 RANGLIPA-8:

TO EXCHANGE LOT SIX 100 ON DEARBORN ST.

Inst south of Van Bursp-st., will take her forequiry
it will go at a bargain. T. B. BOXD, Boom 14, 166 Last
Madison-st.

TO EXCHANGE—CUINS, PIANOS, AND OTHER
property, for which I want slocking and dry guest.

Addrass L 13, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—HAVE A GOOD COAN A TENbrooke No. 3 co-red grocery wagon, but little used,
cost \$25, which if the control of the cost \$25, which if the cost \$25, which is and the cost \$25, which is an adventure of the cost \$25, which is an adventure of the cost \$25, which is a cos Ing tabes for horse and buggs or real cetais. H. N. D. PABLERE, 148 State-st.

TO EXCHANGE—A DOUBLE WAGGN FOR Inguire at It south Green st.

The part of the supersymmetry of the sufference in board. Inquire at It south Green st.

TO EXCHANGE—SPLEXDID STOCK FARM OF the supersymmetry, balance on thorse time. It perfum in airs property, balance on thorse time. It perfum in airs property, balance on thorse time. It perfum in airs property, balance on thorse time. It perfum in airs property. TO EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE BEST IS ROOM houses to Chana, with all modern improvements, water-close to Chana, with all modern improvements, large grounds. Want Chinas and cold water, good barn, or improved farm. Apply to owner, C. In CHINSON, IM South Clarkes.

TO EXCHANGE—AT 80 CORNELIA-ST, LOT.

To EXCHANGE—AT 80 CORNELIA-ST, LOT.

To EXCHANGE—AT 80 CORNELIA-ST, LOT, for the perfum many for want lots. Health poor, must leave the citchange for want lots. Health poor, must leave the citchange for want lots. Health poor, must leave the city. I hereby withdraw my place from any real estatement, the control of the control of

TO EXCHANGE 4 LOTS ON INDIANA AND Prairie ave near Thirty-fourth-st., for lots on the Tribune office.

Prairies are, nost Thirty-fourth-st., for lois on the West Nide; will pay difference, if any, in cash. Gif. Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—18 CHOICE SUBURBAN LOTS and the close to depot (incumbered \$2 per feet, payable feet and, 7 per cent) for house and lot in city worth \$4.50. Addres Fig. Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—SUBURBAN LOTS AND GARD formouse and lot. Will assume some incumbrance. And cross Fig. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE—MONEY AND GOOD suburban lots for a piano. Address L65, Tribune. W. ANTED—TO EXCHANGE—NEW MILOH COW and cast for a pour, the cribune office.

WANTED—A GOOD CITY LOT IN A GOOD LOCAtion in trade for building a house or houses. Apply at Carpenter-shop, as West Randolph-st.

WANTED—NINGUMBERED REAL ESTATE V. exchange for horse and bugg; very spilah, in growth of the components of the control of the control

ANTED-TO EXCHANGE FOR FUR.
good gold watch; has been carried but,
iross E & Tribune office. WE HAVE 16, 000 AORES IN FARMS AND FARMing land to exchange for city or suburpan property;
will assume incumbandes or pay some cash. B. T.
ADAMS & CO., Methodist Church Block.
WANTED—TO EXCHANGE-OPEN BUGGY OR
real estate for single or double harnous (or both) or
landy roung bay house 8th or 550 Da. Address B I, Tribupo office.

OR SALE CHEAP—THREE NEW CYLINDER office desks. Inquire at the Livery Office in the Jackson-14, entrange of the Grand Pacinis Hotel.

OR SALE 460, ONE THIRD PRICE A NEW 4- ton hay or stock-scale, with full directions for setting up. HOPKINS, 108 Count Despitators 45. IP. ROPAINO, 101 SORIA Despiaines at.

[POR SALE—LAWN SEATS, ANY LENGTH DE sired; office and librark desks, tables, and chafts, on make. A. H. ANDREWS & CO., 123 Wabash-av. FOR SALE A FEW TUBS OF VERY CHOICE Vermont maple sugar at 1d cents per pound (by the tub of about 40 ms only), as CLEMENT A SAYER'S citching manufactory, 3ct and 5cc Mirrankees. cictating masufactory, 3rd and 282 Milwankee-av.

FOR SALE-FRATHERS-NEW, FOR PILLOWS
I and bods; ib couts per pound. It wast washingtonst., third floor.

FOR SALE-TWO JEWELER'S BLACK WALMUT
cide show-cases and three counter tables. C. G.

FOR SALE-SO TEN.FOOT WINDOW-SHADES, I
Matropolitan Below.

FOR SALE-SPRUCE FLAG-POLER AT

CUSON'S boat-shop; also zow-boats very choop. No.
12 South Market-at.

FOR SALE-NICE COUNTER, WALNUT TOP,
suitable for dry goods, etc., must be cold at ones;
very cheap. Can be seen at 52 West Lake-at. Apply at
8 Kast Washington-at., Boom 8.

FOR SALE-TWO STRST-CLASS TICKETS TO SE.

Joseph, Mo., one to Des Mcines, 183 Fifth-av. Also
loose, awaing, show-cases, de., of 8th Lakelies. 25

rout.

FOR SALE-RAILEGAD AND STRAMBOAT TICK
as to call points less than regular rates. From 8th
sid saved. Tickets broken-at.

FOR SALE-RAILEGAD AND STRAMBOAT TICK
as to call points less than regular rates. From 8th
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sid saved. Tickets broken-at.

FOR SALE-RAILEGAD AND STRAMBOAT TICK
of cash. Apply as 187 Two strates.

FOR SALE-SAFE, DIEBOID 4 KIRZLEY MARKET
medium size; cheap. STOREY, 151 and 188 Firthers

FOR SALE-SAFE, DIEBOID 3 KIRZLEY MARKET
medium size; cheap. STOREY, 151 and 188 Firthers

FOR SALE-ALOT OF BAKERS TOOLS CHEAP

FOR SALE-THAP—TO CARPENTERS—A

FOR SALE-THEAP—TO CARPENTERS—A

FOR SALE-CHEAP—ALL OR PART OF TR

FOR SALE-CHEAP—AN A 1 HAND ELEVATOR.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—AN A 1 HAND ELEVATOR.

FOR POH SALE PRATHERS NEW, FOR PILLOW: ON SALE I RAVE A NEW NO. 1 PONY TELE office.

FOR SALE-ELIZUR WRIGHT'S INSURA
tables, new. cost \$5, price \$2; a lot of issue
magazines, peambless, and reports at price of old go
GLEEFL'S Old Book Store, 168 South Charlest. FOR SALE—A LOT SECOND-HAND TINNER'S Locia. 16 West Van Bureo-et.

FOR SALE—A COMMUTATION TICKET TO THE gin at about halt-price. Good during 184. Address D 61, Tribuns being.

MAGNETIC TREATMENT BY A LADY. WILL
Guarantee to give entire satisfaction to the most far
tictions. Reference given and neurined. For person
interview, address MAGNETIC PRESIDITAR, For
Othico Drawer bil, Chicago.

To THE ABYLLOTED—RUSTRERSS OF RHED
matic and securalise aches and pains can be cure
by Dr. W. G. Burless, who delse the whole medical far
uldes to preduce any remodic that will engage it. Cal
133 West Adams-st. Consultations frop. DR, BUNXEA.

STRUCTION.

BASE BALL.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
ANOTHER ONE-SIDED RED-WHITE CAME.

Bosros, June 27.—The close and exciting con-set yesterday between the White and Red Stock-igs had the effect to draw out about 2,000 persons to witness the sixth game to-day, but they treated to a first-class mussin exhibition, ostons batted Zettlein with the most perfect ease all over the field, and the only redeem feature of the game on the part of the Chio's was the playing of Force, Glenn, Hines, and Treacy, the two latter making a very brilliant display in the out-field.

BOSTONS.	R	1 P	4	E	CHICAGOS. R B O A E
Barnes, 3 b Waite, e Spaiding, p McVey, r. i Laonard, s. s O'Rourke, lb. H. Wright, c.f. Hall, l. f. Benafer, 3 b Totals	1 5 5 4 4 3 3 3 3	5 1 4 15 8 0 9 3 1	8 1 1 0 1	1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0	Hines, c. f 1 2 4 0 0 Glenn, 1 b 1 2 10 0 1 Zettlein, p 0 1 1 0 3
Innings— Bostons Cnicagos Kuns carned— Bases on error Total bases— I Umpirs—Will	Bos Sosto	ton, Sost	9; 0; Les	Cli Ch	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 6 0 2 1 8 3 0 3 7—29 2 1 0 1 0 0 0 2 0—6 ideago, 3. ; Chicago, 3.

ATHLETICS VS. PHILADELPHIAS.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

PHILADELPHIA, June 27.—That the interest in base ball in this city is as lively as ever, was bundantly manifested to-day by the large attendance at the contest between the Philadelbia and Athletic clubs. In fact, this season as whole has, up to this time, been more successul, in a pecuniary point of view, than any precious one, so far as the gate receipts are consumed.

fall, in a pecuniary point of view, that any javious one, so far as the gate receipts are conceined.

The game opened very auspiciously for the Athletics, the score at the end of the sixth ioning standing 13 to 7 in their favor. In the next two innings, however, the Philadelphias, by short, safe hits, assisted by errors, added eight runs to their score, while their opponents only secured three. All was now excitement in the Philadelphia and Athletic pavilions, and the stock of Pearls ran high. The ardent hopes of the Quakers' backers amounted to naught, for in the last inning both clubs draw blanks, and the game was over, in favor of the Blue Legs by a majority of one. This game had been looked forward to with great anxiety, as it was confidently expected that the Philadelphias would at last gain a long-desired victory over their home opponents. The victory was won by batting, the Athletics making twenty three base hits to their opponents' sixteen. McBride and McGeary both made four, one each a two-baser, and Sutton, Clapp, and Gedney each three, one of Clapp's being for three bases. Claver, Eggler, and York each made three base hits, the two former getting to third on one. Cummings' pitching was remarkable only for the ease with which it was controlled by the batsmen. The Philadelphias obtained twelve bases on errors, the Athletics nine. The playing of Battin at second was the feature of the game. Two difficult flees taken by him in the last inning contributed more than anything else to the result. Of the fifty-four outs, thirty were him in the last ining contributed more than anything else to
he result. Of the fifty-four outs, thirty were
y fly-catches, York leading with eight, followed
y Gedney with five, Battin three, Craver three,
loldsworth three, Eggler two, McGeary two,
isler two, Sution and Cummings each one.
The following is the score by

NEW YORK, June 27.—Base ball: Mutuals, 7; irtfords, 3.

The following letter will interest those who are any desire to aid the charities mentioned

Scretary National Bank Base Ball Club?

Sun: The Chicago Board of Trade Nine hereby chalenge the National Bank Nine to a grand match game of base ball; the same to be played at the Chicago Ball Park Thursday, July 16, 1874, and the proceeds to be equally divided between the Foundlings' Home and the Home of the Friendless. Address reply to

O. D. PICKERING,

No. 4 Chamber of Commerce.

No. 4 Chamber of Con THE TURF.

COMING BACES AT BARABOO. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuns.
MILWAUKEE, June 26.—The races on the 4th, at the Baraboo Driving Park, will commence a balf-past 2 o'clock, and be called in the follow-

Ing order:

No. 1. Quarier-mile dash for purse of \$25, at halfpast 2 o'clock. Three horses have entered in the race.

No. 2. Trotting; best three in five; for horses that
have never besten 3 minutes; purse, \$50; at 3 o'clock.

Four horses have entered in the race.

No. 3. Trotting; best three in five; free to all;
purse, \$30; at 4 o'clock. Six horses have entered.

No. 4. Running; half-mile and repeat; purse, \$50;
at 446 o'clock. Three horses have entered.

Admission. Parsons 25 cents. carriages 25

Admission: Persons, 25 cents; carriages, 25 cents.

ENTRIES FOR THE GALESBURG RACES.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune,
GALESAURO, Ill., June 26:—The following are the entries made for the July meeting of the Galesburg Driving Park Association, commencing on July 1 and ending on the 4th: Four-year olds; purse, \$150; trotting—I. J. Harvell enters b. m. Fly; George Craven enters s. g. Lady Shannon; C. M. Coe, enters g. g. S. S. Morse; W. B. Crandall, enters b. m. Honest Phebe.

Three-minute purse—Wyman & Bennett enter b. m. Netty Green; J. J. Laws enters br. s. Phil Sheridan; S. H. House enters b. m. Volloca Maio; Its Spaulding enters s. s. Comet; J. W. Byers enters b. g. Ellinois Chief; F. N. Fancher enters b. g. Mancher; Nixon Balfoer enters br. m. Rosa Bell; J. H. Hoading enters b. g. Buffalo Bill; Frank Redfield enters g. m. Lady Griswold; N. C. Hawood enters b. g. Pat Fletcher; P. Austin enters b. g. Quickstep; Morrell Higbie enters b. m. Lady Temple; Thomas Stewart enters bl. s. American Boy; S. H. Davis enters a, m. Kittie Davis.

Free for all, trotting—W. T. Dickson enters dung. Rattler, J. H. Harding enters br. g. Brown Jack; F. N. Fancher enters b. m. Lady McD; Joseph Udeil enters b. g. Joe Udell; J. E. Lindell enters br. s. Piot Temple; J. J. Smith enters a. m. Lady Fox.

Stakes for three-year olds, running—A. P. Gill enters be. Vienns; L. W. Benson enters b. c. Cape Cord; S. M. Reynolds enters b. h.—No name given.

given.

2:30 class—Samuel Seburn enters ch. g. Dan;

A. V. Brooking enters ch. g. Chickamauga;

Joseph Udill enters b. g. Joe Udzell; I. J. Smith
enters s. m. Lady Foxe.

2:40 class—C. M. Dall enters b. s. Brigham
foung; J. H. Harding enters b. g. Brown Jack;

W. J. Wilson enters b. g. Bay Ben; Morell Highes
enters b. m. Bell; F. N. Fancher enters b g.
Fancher.

First-2:25, 222, 225, 226, 225.

Special Dispatch to The Change Tribune.

Fig. Sadinav, Mich., June 26.—The second must meeting of the East Saginaw Diving ark Association closed te-day, having been a more in every particular. The weather town of the many transfer of the early 5,000 people disay, was finished to-day, and was won by see Boy, who took the first, second, and fifth is, Lattle Mack taking the third and fourth. Inte 2:324; 2:314; 2:284; 2:394; and 2:29.

SPORTING NEWS.

the first heat, and was nearly distanced on the third and fourth. Time—2:31; 2:32; 2:32½, and 2:31½. Fox took second movey, Randall third, and Little Jake fourth. There were fifteen entries in this race and nine starters.

The running-tace, two-mile heats, was won by the 3-year old Jim Alexander, beating the favorite, Nellie Grim, and Protection, victorine, and Western Star. The latter was distanced. Nellie Grim took the second heat, and the 3-year old won the first and third. Time: 3:38, 3:39½, 3:40½.

The event of the day was the free to all races, for which some fast ones were entered, and in which, it was understood, a strong effort would be made to beat Red Cloud, the favorite. Red Cloud, however, won the race in three straight heats, although St. James was beaten by a bare neck in each heat.

	each heat.
	SUMMARY.
	Red Cloud
	St. James 2 2
	Mambrino Gift
	Brother Jonathan4 4
	Huntress 5 5
	Thomas L. Young 6 6 d
	Pilot Templedr.
1	Fred Hooperdr.
1	Mollie Morrisdr.
	SERIOUS ACCIDENT AT A HURDLE RACE.

NEW YORK, June 26.—In the hurdle race at the Hippodrome yesterday a horse ridden by Alice Costinego fell going over the barrier and was killed. Before the rider could extricate her-

was killed. Before the rider could extricate herself other horses in the race went over the hurdle, and one of the animals struck her in the head and breast with its fore feet, inflicting it is feared fatal wounds.

LAPORT, IND., RACES.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

LAPORT, Ind., June 26.—The 2:24 race came off this afternoon under very favorable auspices, with about 1,000 spectators, the largest number present during the races. There were four entries, and three in the field to start. Pilot Temple won the race over Logan and Harry Mitchell in three heats, making 2:33%, 2:35%.

2.33%.

The race for horses ewned in Laporte County was won by Membrino Maid, owned by Mat

The race for horses ewhed in Laborte County was won by Membrino Maid, owned by Mat Reilly.

In the running race there were five in the field. The race was won by Sunvoy over Suans, Little Frank, Queen of Dismonds, and Wolverine. Time, 1:48½, 1:47½, 1:49½.

COMING RACES AT EVANSVILLE.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., June 27.—The entries for the Evansville races closed with about fifty horses, some of the best in the whole country, including Goldsmith Maid and Judge Fullerton, who will troi a match-race July 2.

There are to be five races on the Fourth, with the bay Harry, Sucker-State, Charley Evans, Grav Harry, Tom Crowder, and others in the pacing-race; Budd Doble's Ella Wright, Ida Fawcett, and Tom Roach in the free-to-all trot; eight horses in the 2:40 trot, including Jim Fisk, of Indianapolis, and Wilson's Kitty, by Blue Bell, in the twenty-fifth class. The running race for the Fourth of July will be the most closely contested of any race this season. Harry Todd, of Illinois, Kitty Gill, and Queen of Diamonds will run. The track is in the best of order, and the largest crowd ever gathered in this section of the country will be present. Business will be entirely suspended on the 2d to enable the citizens to entertain their visitors.

CHICAGO YACHT CLUB. The members of the Chicago Yacht Club had a meeting yesterday evening at the Michigan Avenue Hotel, for the purpose of reviewing the

a meeting yesterday evening at the Michigan Avenue Hotel, for the purpose of reviewing the situation and discussing the prospects of the future. Among those present were J. H. Powers, D. McLeod, W. H. B. Dean, William Armstrong, R. J. Jones, William H. B. Smith, William A. Wallace, H. D. Crane, William Shaw, John A Farrow, William W. Bates, and William A. Ewing. Mr. Bates acted as President and Mr. Farrow as Secretary.

The only business transacted was the appointment of a committee, consisting of Redmend Prindiville, William A. Ewing, and William Shaw, whose duty it is to revise the by-laws and to call a meeting when ready to submit a report. There was, however, much conversation in regard to the question of yachting in Chicago, and all seemed of the opinion that notwithstanding the disastrous attempts of the past, the present effect would meet with success; that an interest was growing up in a recreation which was certainly not inferior to trotting horses, and that it would not be very long before Chicago would begin to compete with other lake cities in the number and salling qualities of her yachts.

INTERNANIONAL TACHT REGATTA.

Special Dissociated to The Chicago Frioure.

Detriort, Mich., June 26.—All the indications point to a very interesting contest in the annual regatts of the Deternational Yacht Club at Fut-

DETROIT, Mich., June 26.—All the indications point to a very interesting contest in the annual regatts of the International Yacht Club at Pat-In-Bay next week. Quite a number of entries have already been made, including Ina the present champion, Outhbert, Lady Stanley, and Oriole, of Toronto; Cora and Lina, of Detroit; one whose name has not been announced, of Coburg, Ont.; Restless, of Sandusky, and Phantom of Cleveland,—all good sailers. The first prize is \$100 and the champion flag; second is \$50, and third \$25. The judges are Capt. B. G. Sweet, Toledo; Capt. Rouert J. Hackett, Detroit; and Capt. John Stone, Put-In Bay. B. Franklin Baker, of Detroit, is referee, and the Regatta Committee consist of Charles B. James, Capt. Joseph Nicholson, Hammond Hunter, and E. Armstrong, of Detroit In Patential Committee Consist of Charles B. James, Capt. Joseph Nicholson, Hammond Hunter, and E. Armstrong, of Detroit Hammond Hunter, and E. Armstrong. of De-troit; and L. D. Rucker, of Grass Isle. The rules are the same as last year, and the distance to be sailed is 30 miles one-laif dead to wind-ward. The yachts will take a flying start from a point between Gibraltar and Middle Bass Isl-

BOSTON SCULL BACE.

BOSTON, June 27.—The 2-mile scull-race to-day on the Charles River between Frederick A. Plaistead, of California, and Michael A. Hern, of Boston, was won by the former. Time, 15 minutes, 32 seconds.

watch and chain valued at \$35. His was also knocked down, but not having

watch and chain valued at \$35. His companion was also knocked down, but not having anything to lose, received a kick because of it, and was allowed to lay in the spot where he fell. Herely lives at the corner of A-hland svenue and Fouth street, and when going there was evidently followed by the roboers.

The police have been busy looking after the perceivators of the robbery, and yesterday Officer Flynn arrested Robert Baortel and James Perry, on suspicon of being concerned in the robbery. The former is known to the police as an old offender.

THE INDIANS.

Bishop Hare Protests Against the

Bishop Hare Protests Against the Custer Expedition—Custer Promised Plenty of Fighting.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

Sr. PAUL, June 27.—The delayed war material for Custer's expedition, sent from here this morning by special freight, will reach Bismarck on Monday morning. About the same time Custer will receive a document from Bishop. Hare, of Neobrunah, I learn indirectly from the writer, being a vigorous protest of that pre-

on Monday morning. About the same time Custer will receive a document from Bishop Hare, of Neobrupah, I learn indirectly from the writer, being a vigorous protest of that prelate against Custer's project, which was addressed to the President. Being seut to him through the Secretary of the Interior, it was referred without advice or comment to the Secretary of War, by him to the commanding General, and so on down to Custer. Bishop Hare's protest refers to the treaty of 1868, by which the sole occupancy of the Black Hills and adjacent country was guaranteed to the Indians, and under which three military posts in the reserved country were abandoned, and have not since been occupied, and asserts that Custer's expedition will do more harm to the President's policy of civilizing the Indians than can be undone by all influences combined in many years.

About 5,000 Sioux are settled on farming reservations. Through these I am informed that several delegations from hunter-bands have gone to Custer, urging and begging him not to break their treaty by invading their country. Custer told them his purposes were peaceful. He would not attack them, but would defend himself if attacked, and would proceed to any part of the country he pleased. The delegates, returning to the bands, could not give them satisfactory assurance, but counseled them to prepare for the worst. Since then the hunter Indians have bidden defance to Custar instead of pleading for peace, and are convinced that his purposes are not peaceful; that he means to occupy the Black Hills country, and bring in the whites to disposees them. They will therefore assemble all their well-armed warnors, about 5,000, and will dispute Custer's advance at every opportunity. The farmer Sioux, who had hoped in a few years to induce the major part of the hunters to join them, are discouraged. The missionaries and agents are much dissatisfied, saying the country is about being piunged into a great Indian war, which will cost millions of money and many lives; that there is no suf

One of my informants adds that Custer will not be disappointed in fighting. He will have enough of it, but will be disappointed in gold, of which he will find none.

It is reported here to-day that a part of the members of the volunteer Scientific Corps, learning from Bismarck people and Custer's scouts the true state of facts, have determined to abandon the expedition.

Indian Murders Reported Near Dodge

Indian Murders Reported Near Dodge
City, Kan.

St. Louis, June 27.—A last Leavenworth
Times says mail advices from Dodge City, Kan.,
connrm the telegraphic reports that the Indians
in that vicinity have assumed a hostile attitude,
and are murdering citizens and depredating
upon property. They killed a man named Warren, near Mulberry Creek, and took his entire
scalp off. Two hunters killed at Doby Wella,
four soldiers at Camp Supply wounded, and a lot
of stock run off. A party of leading cutizens of
Dodge City, including the Hon. James Hanrahan, J. Riney, J. Leonard, Red Clark, W. Twiller, who started for the Canadian River in Texas
on the 7th inst., were attacked at Sharp Creek,
75 miles from Dodge City. All their stock was
captured, and it is feared that the whole party
is murdered, as nothing can be heard of them. captured, and it is feared that the whole party is murdered, as nothing can be heard of them.

Tom Wallace and a man named Dudley were killed near the Canadian River. Several wagons that should have arrived from the Canadian River some days ago have not been heard from. Lieut. Kendall, with a squad of eighteen soldiers, are out scouting for the murderous redakins.

THE GRANT PARISH CASE.

Decision of the United States Circuit Court Under the Ku-Klux Act. New ORLEANS, June 27 .- In the United States Circuit Court, in the Grant Parish case, Judge Woods rendered a decision on motion for a new trial, which was refused.

Sorres, June 37.—The Scale sealilense to Carlotte and Car The extra Picayune gives the following account of the further proceedings in the Grant Parish case: At 12 o'clock Justice Bradley took

not stand for the present, and the prisoners were therefore entitled to bail. Bail in the sum of \$5,000 for each prisoner was furnished, and Cruikshank and Irwin were set at liberty and surrounded and congratulated by their friends.

DISCHARGED

The Man Not Found Yet.

The Detroit papers of Friday last gave accounts of the arrest, at Fentouville, Mich., of Eugene-Bassler, who was accused of being the surviving party of the two who had attacked and robbed the American Express car on a Michigan Central train, on May 29, near New Burstle, Is will be accurated.

Michigan Central train, on May 29, near New Buffalo. It will be remembered that Spencer Heath, the Company's agent, shot and killed one of the robbers, but she other escaped with booty to the amount of about \$2,500, after knocking Mr. Heath senseless, and evidently leaving him for dead.

It appears that

HAM BEST,

a well-known detective, and the special officer of the American Express Company, with head-quarters at Buffalo, N. Y., was given information from this city to the effect that Bassler, a detective of Capt. Turtle's Chicago Insurance Bureau Against Burglary, was the missing robber. Accompanied by Sheriff Wixom, of Oakland County, Mich., and Sheriff Weimer, of Berrien County, Mr. Best went to Fentonville, where

where

THEY FOUND BASSLER
engaged in his duty as detective for Howe's London Circus, the proprietor of which had sent for him in order to keep the thieves who followed the show from robbing the houses of patrons during their absence from home, and from picking rockets. On being arrested, Bassler accompanied the officers to Nies, where an examination before a magistrate took place yesterday morning. Isaac Meserve, of this city, was on hand to look after Bassler's case, and had been provided with papers from Capt. Turtle which would clearly

provided with papers from Capt. Turtle which would clearly

PROVE AN ALIM

in the event of a doubtful identity of the prisoner. One of these was a letter from Bassler to Capt. J. H. Bull, of Turtle's force, written on the 29th of May from Centralia, Ill., and bearing the postmark of May 30. Bassler had been visiting friends in the place above named, and left there a few days after the express robbery to take up his duties at the circus, then traveling in Michigan, arriving here on the 3d or 4th inst., to receive instructions from his employer. But this evidence was

Scalegian Necessary

at the examination. Twelve farmers were called to identify the prisoner, and all but one of them said he was not the man. This exception at first was uncertain as to the identity, but on being pressed by Mr. Meserve, would not make any positive statement, and Bassler was honorably discharged by the Court. He returned to the circus, and Mr. Meserve arrived here last evening.

Bassler is considered an excellent officer by his.

Baseler is considered an excellent officer by his employers, who have kept him busily occupied for the past ten months. He was not a porter in the American Express Company's offices here, as stated in the Detroit Tribune.

Mr. Best has the reputation of being one of the best officers in the country, but it is evident that

in this case. A morning contemporary hinted at a certain officer of this city as being concerned in the matter, and that person is undoubtedly Detective Joe Dixon, who probably gave the information, based on an occurrence wherein Bassler and himself were concerned, and which, it is said by Bassler's friends, has caused Dixon to pursue him without inst cause. A TRIBUNE reporter searched for Mr. Dixor

yesterday, with a view to obtaining informatio of him regarding the matter and his connection with the arrest of Bassler, but he could not be found. He will probably rise to explain.

CRIME.

Execution of a Criminal. New York, June 27.—A dispatch from Salisbury, N. C., states that John Allen Ketchey was hanged there yesterday for the crime of outrage

Convicted of Manslaughter.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

MANITOWOC, Wis., June 27.—The trial of Jeorge Edwards for the murder of Mrs. Francway last March has just closed here. The facts of the murder are as follows: Edwards and Mrs. Francway were quarreling oversome trifling matter, when, to resent a stone flung at him by the woman, he threw a stick of wood at her, which struck her on the head immediately above the ear, causing a wound, partly from the effects of which it was thought she died. Six days afterwards, but a day or two previous to her decesse, eryaipelas set in. Edwards was defended at his trial by Col. Thorn, of Fond du Lsc, and George Wooden, of this place, while A. J. and W. J. Turner, of Manitowoo, were lawyers for the prosecution. The way last March has just closed here. The facts woo, were lawyers for the prosecution. The jury returned a verdict of manulaughter in the fourth degrees.

Starved and Whipped to Death.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

XENIA, O., June 77.—The testimony in the case of Frank Hickman, on trial for murdering his illegitimate child, closed to-day. Shocking barbarities have been developed. It appears from the testimony that the father starved and whipped the child to death. He will most likely be found guilty of murder in the second degree. Much excitement is felt in the neighborhood of Jasper, where Hickman lives. THE WEATHER.

THE WEATHER.

Washington, D. C., June 27, 1874.

Washington, D. C., June 27, 1874.

Western portion of the Lower Lake region and the Upper Lake region, and thence southward to the Onio Valley, increasing cloudiness and local rains, with east or south winds, stationary or rising temperature, and falling barometer. For the Northwest, partly cloudy weather, rain in the Upper Mississippi Valley, southerly winds shifting to westerly and northwesterly, a slight fall of temperature, and rising barometer.

LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

CHICAGO, June 27, 1874. Hour of observation.

Baron by the property of wind.

Breather.

Baron by the property of wind.

6:53 a. m. 11:18 a. m	29.79	78	69 S., g	ritle	Ciear.
2:00 p. m. 3:53 p. m. 9:00 p. m. 10:18 p. m.	. 29.66 . 29.64 . 29.60	91 92 83	53 South 48 South 78 South	west	Fair.
Maximur	a therm	omete	OBSERVA		28—1 a. m.
Station.	Bar.	Thr	Wand.	Rain	Weather.
Breck'ridge	29.20	71 8	E., frest	38	Cloudy.
Cairo	. 29.77	84.8	., fresh		Clear.
Chicago	29.59	82 8	, fresh		Fair.
Cheyenne	. 29.90	61 7	.W., fres	h	Clear.
Cincinnati.		83 I	., light		Cloudy.
Cleveland .		69 8	E., gentl	0	Fair.
Davenport.	29.56	85 8	. W., fres	h	Clear.
Detroit		68 S	., gentle .		Cloudy.
Duluth		59 1	. E., fres	h67	Heavy rain
Denver		71 8	W., frest	h	Clear.
Escanaba		64 8	E., light	1.21	Clear.
Keokuk		87 8	.W., fresh		Clear.
Ft. Gibson.	29.77	83 8	E., frest	1	Light rain.
Milwaukee.		74 8	., gentle.,		Cear.
Marquette.	29.52	64 C	alm	.35	Cloudy.
LaCrosse		82 8	alm , fresh		Cloudy.
Leavenw 'th		84 3	, fresh		Clear.
Omaha	29.41	83 N	. W., fres	h	Conny.
Toledo	29.73	74 E	., fresh . W., geni		Clear.
Yankton		71 N	. W., gent	lel	Clear.

vicirity who had been bitten by a viper and afterward by a rabid dog had escaped hydrophobia. These two suggested to him the idea that the poison of vipers might neutralize that of mad dogs. If this is true of one species of venomous serpects, it may be of others. We should hardly, however, advice people who are afraid of dog to expose themselves to the fangs of rattle-snakes as a precautionary measure.

FIRES.

At East Saginaw. Byerial Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

East Saginaw. Mich., June 27.—The saltworks and saw-mill, owned by John Gamble, were destroyed by fire about 3 o'clock this afternoon. Loss, \$12,000. Insured for \$10,000. The fire is supposed to have caught from a passing locomotive, of the F. & P. M. R. R.

At La Crosse, Wis.

At La Crosse, Wis.

Special Discoutch to The Chicago Tribune.

La Crosse, Wis., June 27.—Zeisler's brewery
was consumed by fire last winter, and has since
been rebuilt at a cost of about \$40,000. The
building, just finished, was fired by an incendiary at 7:30 this evening. The whole fire department was promptly on the ground. The loss is
from \$3,000 to \$4,000. Covered by insurance in
the Madison Mutual.

CASUALTIES.

Death in a Well. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Iribune.

Mankaro, Minu., June 26.—Thomas Lewis and William Thompson, well-boiers, lost their lives in Belgrave, Nicollet County, yesterday. While descending into a well, through the bottom of which they had bord sixty-five feet, they struck a jet of poisonous gas, which rushed out of the mouth of the well in a strong current. Thompson started down to save his partner. He was lowered but ten feet, and, though drawn up at once, was dead.

RELIGIOUS.

Will Not Accept a Chancellership. Will Not Accept a Chamcellership.

New Orleans, La., June 27.—After several sessions of the Presoytery and a prolonged debate, in which many members took part, resolutions were adopted to the effect that it was deemed actually necessary, for the interests of the Church here, that the Rev. Dr. B. M. Palmer be urgently requested to remain here, he having tendered his resignation to accept the Chancellorship of Clarksville University. When the resolutions were tendered Dr. Palmer he reconsidered his first resolution, and stated that he would remain in this city.

THE LISBON EARTHQUAKE. A Fearful Tragedy of the Last Century.

THE LISBON EARTHQUAKE.

The Pace fail Tragedy of the Last Century.

The morning of Nov. 1, 1750, davand acrees, and the properties of the present of the properties of the pro

the quick and the dead."

As the day wared on the wretched Lisbonese grew calmer, and it was universally declared that the safest places, now that the dust was dimunishing, were the heights overlooking the city, and thither the majority field. Here they found the Court assembled, for the Royal family was fortunately at Belem, where, strange to say, the earthquake was scarcely felt at all, and had hastened at once to the hills. The Cardinal-Patrianch was here also, and so was Pombal; and these two men, with surprising presence of mind, by their admirable courage, were enabled before night to inspire some feeling of order in the excited throng. The King and Queen behaved nobly, and the young Duke of Lafoens deserves to be immortulized for his splendid conduct. He organized a band of noblemen who went about aiding the wounded, rescuing the children, and even burying the dead. It was a strange and awful sight to see this multitude gather together on the summit of the hills which once overlooked their magnificent capital, and which now looked down upon a mere mass of smouldering ruins. As day declined and night came on the Cardinal issued a proclamation, ordering all to breet in prayer and entrest the meroy of God upon them. the state of the state of the state and the state of the

bon, and remained days and nights together in his carriage or on horseback, directing affairs and assisting in clearing away the ruins; he planted soldiers all over the city, and whoever could not give a clear account of the property found in his possession was bung then and there, and 357 persons thus perished. Many months elapsed ere tranquillity was in a measure restored, and before the people began to think of rebuilding their bomes. Indeed, it was at one time almost decided to remove the capital to Rio de Janeiro.

BALFE'S NEW OPERA.

The Success of "Il Talismano".--Nilsson and Campanini in New

Nilsson and Campanini in New Parts.

From the New Fork Benning Fast.

A posthumous work by the graceful and popular melodist who has given to the world the "Bohemian Girl" and "Enchantress" is an event really worthy of note. Balfe was a most prolific composer. As far back as 1829 he began writing Italian operas, and was recognized in Italy long before his name was known in England. He left at his death the unfinished score of "The Talisman," a work which has been completed by Sir Michael Costs. Balfe wrote the music to English words prepared by Mr. Arthur Matthison, a gentleman well known in theatrical and literary circles in this city. But English operais at a low ebb in Eugland; and so Mr. Matthison's text was translated into Italian, and, under the title of "Il Tahsmano" Balfe's "Talisman" was produced at Drury Lane Theatre on the 11th instant. The cast was a strong one, including Mme. Christine Nilsson as Edith Plantagenet, Mile. Maric Roze as Berengaria, Siguor Campanini as Sir Kenneth, Signor Rota as Richard Caur De Lion, Signor Catalani as Neclabanus. Signor Campobello as L'Emiro, and efficient representatives of the other characters. The success of the work appears to have been decided. For several of the melodies a popularity is predicted equal to that won by the leading airs of the "Bohemian Girl."

The story of the play is taken from Sir Walter Scott's romance, and Richard Cour de Lion is the hero. This monarch has before this appeared on the lyric stage. Gretry wrote a "Richard Cour de Lion"; an opera bearing the same name, composed by Seyfried, was produced at Vienna in 1810; and one emitted "Richard en Palestine," by Adolphe Adam, saw the light at the Paris opera in 1844. Gretry's work has lately been revived in Paris with success.

The London critics award to Mr. Matthison's libretto the meries of constructive skill and later-

Paris opera in 1844. Gretry's work has lately been revived in Paris with success.

The London critics award to Mr. Matthison's libretto the merits of constructive skill and literary grace. The liorettist has made use of the most salient and dramatic points of the story, and has offered excellent subjects for musical treatment. The overture is brief. "A short faniare, suggestive of the predominating military element in the opera, is followed by a larghetto theme for strings, the only accompaniment being the basses, pizzicato. This melody afterwards appears as the subject of Richard's prayer for success against the infidels, its striking character being on each occasion set off by the effective bass counterpoint. The larghetto gives place to an allegro grandioso, waich anticipates the chorus following the prayer just referred to, and the prelude ends with a repetition of the fanfare. Balfe here makes no attempt at developing his themes, simply taking from the body of the work the music of an episods fairly to be regarded as having a representative character."

produces himself with more closeness than is desirable. After these observations, it need hardly be said that the music is tunaful and well hist out for the voices, or that orchestral recources are used with shift in the production of well-marked effects. But the predominant merit is one characteristic of all Raifey dramatic property. The runsic, in mome cases, migot easily be better as music, but it is to the attendant circumstances. In this lies to the attendant circumstances, in this lies to the attendant circumstances. In this lies to the attendant circumstances is would be rash to predict the fate of "The Taistanan," but we may venture an opinion that, while not equal to the best of its composer's works, it contains more good music than the public will readily let die. There are numbers in the opers which will go the round of the main cal world, and for their sake, as well as on account of a noble subject and a brilliant spectacle, we may sent it cipate a good career for our national composer's letter in the opens which will go the round of the main production. In this place we may fittingly reference and the completion of the unfinished last act, bringing out, and Mr. G. A. Macfarron, upon whom devolved the completion of the unfinished last act, and the summission have appeared as the part now sung by Macfarron upon whom devolved the completion of the unfinished last act, and the summission has a complete to the production. In this place we may fittingly reference and the summission of the unfinished last act, and the summission has a complete the production. In the place we may fittingly reference the production. In the place we may fittingly reference to the production of the unfinished last act, and the production of the unfinished last act, and the production of the unfinished last act, and the production of the unfinished l

while at work on the Illinois Co

Howes, at No. 1018 Indiana avenue HILLED BY THE CARE.

Julius Aberts, in attempting to coming mail train on the Illinois of road at the Twenty-sixth atrees or o'clock last evening, fell beneath and was instantly killed, the body being a shocking manner. The body to the late residence of deceased, it avenue, where he haves a wife in documentance.

A low dive at 376 South Cla

At 2 o'clock this morning the propelier Reman, lying just north of Madison street bridge and immediately in rear of the Court Heed caught first in the engine hold free some unknown cause, and was damaged to the extent of about \$1,500. She belong is Leopold & Austrain, and is valued at \$2,000. She is insured in several companies for \$16,000. She arrived here last Thursday, but Buffalo, and was to have started as again on Tuesday next. There was no first any kind on board of her, and the origin of the first cause he are the cause the origin of the first cause he are the several cause of the cause of the cause he are the cause of the cause of the cause of the cause he are the cause of the cause of the cause of the cause he are the cause of the cause he are the cause of the cause of the cause of the cause he are the cause of the

LADIES' SUITS, &c.

LADIES' SUITS

IN ALL THE

FOURTH DAY—Saturday, July
Pression No. 1—2500. Running—Salling rose On a
guarter miles. Horses entered, to be sold for it as
fored 5 pounds; for 4705, 7 pounds; for 480.
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Pression No. 5—4700. Running—Three is its
Pression No. 5—400. Running—Three is its
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CONDITIONS, ETC.

Contests for the above running premiums will be crued by the rules of the Blood, Horse Association (1880 ville, Tenn.), unless otherwise pecified. Entrace as an will close on the day previous to the season will close on the day previous to the season of clock.

For all the above premiums four must enter and the start.

Each entry (except for stakes) must be associated to be whole premium.

A Spiendid Rand, under the bederable of the control of the c mont. Pool-ceiling at the Grand Pacific on Websell Thursday, and Friday evening.
All entries must be addressed to No. II Destroy Chicago, Ill.
GEORGE B. MANSUE.

GEORGE B. MANSUL.
Proprieter and Measure BATHS. BATHS Turkish, Electric, and Sulphur and Sulphur yaron Baths, for Ladius Continued and Profit Hotel. Private minutes in all its forms, with and without the Bath.

HOURS FOR LADIES!

DR. G. C. SOMERS, Proprieto HOTEL

Continental

479, 481 & 483 Bts Cor. Eddings ood Everything first-clere. VOLUME

" IT PAYS TO TRADE CLOSING

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All-Wool Costur Mohs r Poplins,

Moha'r Poplins, \$5 cents.

Extra Fine All-Ymeres and Crettor Handsome Qual Pongees, choice formerly 90.

Lyons Roll Popl \$1.50 to \$1.00.

Japanese Stripe; Japanese Stripe; Japanese Poplin Japanese Silks; A large line rice Silks, at 30 and 40.

A few remaining Choice Fancy Silks Black Silks at we 400 pcs Stripes

400 pes Stripe 12 1-2, 15, and 20 d Bargains in Blace "IT PAYS TO TRADE Madison &

rotting Purse, \$1,000; C. Colitins names bitk. W. Ford names 6. g.

THIRD DAY-

Contests for the above ray crued by the rules of the Blo ville, Tenn.), unless otherwise anne vill close on the day of the Blo ville. For all the above premium sixts.

Each entry (accept for stak 13 per cent of the whole premium as the Bloom of the whole premium as the Bloom of the whole premium of the whole premium as the whole premium of the whole premium of the whole premium as the whole premium of the whole premium of the premium of the painter the outer ment the Palmer House, Grand month.

LAKE NAT GOODRICH'S

For Racine, Milwankee, S woo, etc., daily (Sundays es EF Saturday's bo For Grand Haven, Muskeyd days excepted). For St. Joseph daily (Sunday Saturday's Boat don't leas For Manistee and Luding Thursday. For Green Bay and Intermed and Friday. For Escanaba and Lake He day and Thursday.

FOR ASSIGNEE Will be sold at Aug 10, at 10 o'clock a. m., 167 RAND well-assorted sto COUBLE THICK, as Jouble 1st, 2d and Siass. Also, Vials, Buiture, Rester, Plass ogues will be ready assignees. McCL

CHIVA CHIVA The Most Enter

CULVER, F REAL I LUMBER OR

TO RENT OR FOR on Twelfth-st., running Slip, with realroad Twelfth-st. bridge. A 163 Washington-st. B GENERAL JULY

ROBERT WIN BANKERS A